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J O H N S M I T H O F L A N C A S T E R, M A S S .,

AND HIS DESCENDANTS IN LYME, CONN.

(Marlow,N.H.,Vermont and the West.)

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If "Truth is stranger than fiction" consider this from "Colonial Families of America" by _Smith,Vol.1,pub.1909:
"***Smiths are from Shem,Noah's son:- Shem - Shemit - Shmit - Smit - Smith. It is quite simple.Means Smiter;to smite with a hammer; from old Saxon word,Smitan."

"God must have loved the common people,
He made so many of them."-A.Lincoln.

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil,
Their homely joys,and destiny obscure;
Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile
The short and simple annals of the poor.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark,unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."
Thomas Gray.

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The remark is often made that a Smith genealogy must be most confusing to compile. The writer thought it would be no harder than others, and began searching histories for the early generations, compiling and classifying data according to time, place and person, finding more and greater confusion the longer and deeper he searched.

At last he read in Cutter's Genealogical History of Connecticut Vol.2, p.618:

John Smith, b. in England, settled in Ipswich, Mass.
John Smith, settled in Boston, a boy, in the family of Rev. John Wilson.
John Smith, (another) of Boston was banished and went to R.I.
John Smith, a tailor in Boston.
John Smith, of Weymouth, Mass., in 1638.
John Smith, at Barnstable, Mass.
John Smith, prominent in Dorchester, Mass., early as 1636.
John Smith, of Lynn, Mass., 1636; of Salem, Mass., 1642; of Hampton, Mass.
John Smith, of Plymouth, Mass.; of Dedham, Mass.; of Lancaster, Mass.
John Smith, of Taunton, Mass.; of Charlestown, Mass.

and perhaps others, all (if not at times the same one) in Mass., before 1650.

Then the writer read in the "Biographical Genealogy of Ancient Wethersfield, Conn.," by Stiles, Vol.2, pp.628 and 657, a solid array of descedants of Lt. Samuel Smith, founder of Wethersfield, Conn., and Hadley, Mass.; of Rev. Francis Smith of Wethersfield, Conn.; of Thomas Smith in Watertown, Mass.; Francis Smith in Watertown, Mass.; Rev. Nehemiah Smith of Norwich, Conn.; Daniel of Watertown, Mass.; ignored John of Lancaster, Mass.; alluded to still others all contemporary in birth in England about 1600 to 1610 and coming to America about 1630 to 1635, then the author, Mr. Stiles, closed the thought by saying: "There were more Samuels in Wethersford, Conn., at that period (about 1635) than were necessary or conducive to the happiness of the genealogist; and when we reach the Richards, we can only ask, which?"

Yet out of this hopeless confusion we do find a fairly clear, historical account of John Smith of Lancaster, Mass., (we will call him) and can trace his descendants from about 1639 to present time.

This tracing is not in entire harmony with a tradition of "London John" which is not as impossible as it is romantic (and we hear applies to other families claiming this John) the telling of which in the Historical Section at the close of this book in more interesting than many a novel.

We think it fortunate that out of the many Smith immigrants this line has an undoubted historical tracing back to colonial days and emerges so historically clear as is shown by the numerous references.

The compiler realizes the incompleteness in many families here set forth which it is hoped every person who is able will remedy by sending to him corrections and additions while he is able to make them: its many typographical errors may be attributed to what he did do but knew better, and to what he did do and didn't know better, as many palpable mistakes occur when cutting stencils and trying to think several ways at once with no chance to proof-read; also in the Historical pages sequence in classification of matter is grievously disrupted by anxiety to include papers at ónetime rejected.

Therefore to whatever chaotic conditions are found we answer: We have done our best in this beginning compilation to be historical exact in subject matter, inclusive of interesting archives, and we devoutly hope future efforts from us all will produce a worthwhile Genealogy of our beloved ancestral line.

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ABBREVIATIONS AND EXPLANATIONS.

A.M.S.	Alven M.Smith,compiler	I.O.O.F.	Independent Order of Odd Fellows
b.	born.	m.	married
Congl.	Congregational	M.E.	Methodist Episcopal
d.	died	O.E.S.	Order of Eastern Star
D.A.R.	Daughters of Am.Republic	p.	page
D.B.S.	Dr.Dudley B.Smith,9-3803	prob.	probably
E.U.P.	Etta(Whittier)Purinton	sup.	supplement in back of book
G.A.R.	Grand Army of Republic	unm.	unmarried
grad.	Graduate of a school	W.M.N.	Rev.Wm.M.Newton,(see p.1)
I.O.G.T.	Independent Order of GOOD Templars	W.R.C.	Woman's Relief Corps

Numbers before a name,as 5-72,those at the left of the hyphen denote the generation; those at the right,the person's number.

Parenthesis enclosing a person's number,as (4-27) indicate the name is carried on into the next generation.

Personal numbers are advanced beyond consecutive order so as to allow new names to be inserted and given numbers.

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WILSON,Rufus 8-500
WINSLOW,F.E.10-1606
WOOD,Lucy A.8-3800 Mehitable 6-500 Minnie 10-4205 Sarah 6-401
WRIGHT,May 9-1002

YARDLEY,Amy M.12-3101 Ann M.11-4903 Flossie 11-4905 Grace 11-4906 Jennie 11-4902 Louise 11-4901 Mary 11-4904 William 10-3500*11-4900*A.12-3100

SOME SOURCES OF DATA IN THIS GENEALOGY.

The compiler cannot feel too grateful to the Rev.William M. Newton who,in his "History of Barnard,Vt." prints the researches of Dr.Gardner Cox who from probably some of the histories named and not named in this Genealogy thaces the line from Richard (but overlooked his father,John),born about 1625 in England to his enterance at or near Boston,then westward to Lancaster,Mass.,then southerly as cheap,unoccupied land was found down the fertile valley of the Connecticut river and as commerce opened toward other colonista at Lyme,Conn.,as history shows.

Later colonial and Revolutionary war service was paid by cheap land in New Hampshire and Vermont where those hardy pioneers readily went.

Dr.Cox does not follow their steps,but his hasty statement of the family coming first to Lancaster,Mass.,then to Lyme,Conn., gave the clue to early chapbers we needed,since we began the Smith family in a vague tradition which became historical first at Lyme,Conn.

Other histories and persons giving data are often names in their several places. We deeply appreciate their help. We have tried to give reasons for connecting families and not to mislead anyone who may refer to this genealogy.

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1-1 JOHN SMITH of Lancaster,Mass.;
b.prob.in England about 1600; d.July 16,1669,Lancaster,Mass.;

The "Early Records (or Annals) of Lancaster,Mass." seem to give the most concise and authentic tracing making fairly clear the foregoing and following facts:

Page 286. "John Smith,father of Richard and Ann,wife of John Moore,came from Dudbury,Mass.,with wife Mary,who died 27-10mo-1659,Lancaster,Mass.; in 1660 he gave the intervale lot to John and Ann Moore" etc.

Page 287."May 2,1669,John Smith transfers all his estate (in Lancaster) to John Moore with this condition: Now in my old age ***I being old and infirm***you keep me"etc.

Pages 286 and 322. John's will dated Apr.12,1665,names John-Richard- Ann and Alice,as children.

The "History of Sudbury,Mass.,1638-1889," by Hudson,p.53 states. John Smith here 1647; was assigned a lot; may have been an early settler of Watertown,Mass.,or relative of one by that name.

The "Genealogical History of Watertown,Mass.," by Bond,states; "John Smith,Jr.,(Sr.and Jr.often refer to uncle and nephew,-AMS) was a free man there May 22,1639; and in the earliest list of proprietors were,John,Sr.,John,Jr.,Thomas and Francis."(The history also tells of Isabel,wife of John,Sr.,dying Oct.12,1669,aged 60,which John may well be connected with John of Lancaster,Mass.

"Cutter's History of Conn.," Vol.2,p.1053 discusses many John Smiths, Richard Smiths and others in and around Lancaster,Mass., taken prob.from the above and other histories; out of the confusion seems to emerge the idea of a John Smith of Lancaster,Mass. having a will which named his son Richard Smith who removed to Lancaster,married in Boston the widow Johanna Quarles,and they having two sons,John,b.Feb.20,1656,and Francis,b.Aug.26,1657 and perhaps other children. Richard and John settled in Lyme,Conn., where John had a son Quarles which is significant for there was

no other person of that name in the vacinity save the widow mentioned above.

From these and other sources we feel warranted to expect this John Smith to have come from England before 1639 to the vacinity of Boston,Mass.,gone to Watertown,Mass.,drifted westward thru Sudbury to Lancaster,Mass.,where he died; that his son Richard m.2nd in Boston,the widow Quarles,moved to Lyme,Conn.,and had a son John who had a son Quarles,-all of which is emphasized by the town clerk of Lyme (William Marvin) not knowing the history but finding before 1926 from land records a John Smith with brothers James,Henry and Francis (named in histories as such) with nine children,among them a Quarles,and from which time we can trace with surety. So we proceed with the following saying the above John Smith of Lancaster,Mass.,-

m._ MARY __who died Oct.27,1659,Lancaster,Mass.; and his will named 4 children; (List not in order of birth.)

(2-1)John Smith. b._

(2-2)Richard Smith.b.about 1625;m.Mary (_),-Joanna Quarlls.

(2-3)Ann Smith, b._ m.John Moore.

2-4 Alice Smith, b._

2-1 JOHN SMITH,(John),b._ d._

In Worcester Co.,Mass.,History by Hurd,Vol.1,p.6,among the subscribers to "orders" in Jan.15,1653 for Lancaster,Mass.,town organization which was done Aug.18,1653 were Richard Smith and John Smith.

In "Early Records (or Annals) of Lancaster,Mass.,Richard and John were often mentioned; they had homes; but we find no marriage of John. (We must add these names are numerous so may not be of this family.)

2-2 RICHARD SMITH,(John),b.about 1625,in England; d._1701,Lyme,Conn.;

In "Early Records (or Annals) of Lancaster,Mass.," p.20 is the signature of Richard Smith."He was one of several to help get a corn-mill in 1653;" among others to petition for a township in 1654; He drew a parcel of land; (Deeds were not often recorded about 1652 tho there was a law for it). Page 285.Richard Smith deeded his dwelling house and 20 acres of house lot to William Kerley,June 4,1658; "Richard Smith was of Sudbury,Mass.,son of John,and appears in 1656 among the proprietors of Groton,Mass., but perhaps didnot reside there,tho he disappears from Lancaster

m.1st,MARY __who with her infant died Mar.27,1654. (Mass. m.2nd,Aug.10,(on p.320 it reads June 2),1654,"same year Mary died" in Boston,Mass.,Widow JOANNA QUARLLS,by whom he had in Lancaster,Mass.,John and Francis," therefore,-

1(or more)children by Mary,1st wife;
Infant,b.Mar.23,1654(p.314); d.Mar.27,1654.

2 children by widow Joanna Quarlls,b.Lancaster,Mass.;
John Smith, b.Nov.20,1655. (pp.314 and 285.)
Francis Smith,b.June 26,1657;(pp.314 and 285.)

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Rev.William M.Newton's "History of Barnard,Vt.,"(which all lovers of history will like to read) prints the never before published papers which were carefully prepared,we do not know from what authority,by Dr.Gardner Cox of Holyoke,Mass.,8-3806,in Vol. 2,p.330. Dr.Cox begins with Richard Smith,son of John,and brings his descendants down to 1925,as appears in this genealogy from that work. We quote from it the following extracts relative to

W.M.N.

Richard Smith:"born about 1625,in England; d.1701,Lyme,Conn.;
m.1st,presumably in England,__
m.2nd,Aug.2,1654,Boston,Mass.,Widow JOHANNA QUARLES. She died after 1706,Lyme,Conn.; was related to Francis Quarles,the English poet. The Smith family came to Lancaster,Mass.,and from there went to Lyme,Conn.,where they remained four generations.
8 children;(Of the 8 named by Dr.Cox in Newton's His.of Barnard Vt.,we may expect 3,Richard,Elizabeth and the Infant to be by Mary,the 1st wife,-A.M.S.)
3-10 Richard Smith.
3-11 Elizabeth Smith.
3-12 The Infant (Mary).
5 children by Widow Susanna Quarles,2nd wife;
(3-13)John Smith, ("b.Nov.20,1655,to 2nd wife Quarlls,in Lancaster; Early Records (or Annals) of Lancaster,Mass.,pp.314 and 285.)
(3-14)Francis Smith,(see bro.John above for the same data.)
3-15 James Smith.
3-16 Henry Smith.
3-17 George Smith.

2-3 ANNA SMITH,(John), "Earlt Records (or Annals) of Lancaster,Mass.,p.323,gives the following:
b._ d.Jan.10,1671. m.Nov.16,1654,Sudbury,Mass.,JOHN MOORE. He was executor of the will of his wife's father,John,1-1,-His.of Watertown,Mass.; 1 child,b.Lancaster,Mass.;(p.314)
3-100 Marie Moore,b.Sept.4,1655.
From the land records of Lyme,Conn.,the town cherk,William Marvin(a relative of Mary,4-106)who knows the records thoroughly was sure of the following list of Smith relatives who had their land in the vacinity of "4 Mile Stream"which flows south at the western side of the present town of East Lyme,Conn.; e may be able to get the records of their births,deaths and marriages when the records get back from being photographed. This data was very kindly given the compiler by him Sept.25,1926.
Dr.Gardner Cox carries on only Francis Smith,3-14.

3-13 JOHN SMITH,(Richard,John),b._ d._
He had at least 3 brothers,James,Henry and Francis.
m.GGMARAH ___ John Smith and wife Marah __were granted land in 1702 on "4 Mile Stream" and he was conveying it to his children in 1724-5.
9 or more children,b.undoubtedly in Lyme,Conn.; (List not in order of their births.)
4-100 Martha Smith.
4-102 Josiah Smith.
4-103 Ruth Smith.
4-104 Elizabeth Smith.
4-105 Quarles Smith.
(4-106)Samuel Smith, b._1695; m.Mary Marvin.(Samuel the "Sergeant."
4-107 Joseph Smith, There is a grave stone for Joseph Smith who died Sept.19,1787,aged 74 yrs. (This may be a younger one in the family,b.1713.)
4-108 Jeremiah Smith.
4-109 John Smith,Jr.

3-14 FRANCIS SMITH,(Richard,John); Dr.Cox in Newton's His. of Barnard,Vt.,says he married about 1688 and had 3 children;
4-150 Benjamin Smith.

4-151 Francis Smith.
(4-152)Hezekiah Smith,b._ m.Sarah Chadwick.

4-106 Sergt.SAMUEL SMITH,(John,Richard,John),b._1695,Lyme, Conn.; d.June 18,1737,in the 42nd year of his age,and is buried in "The Stone Church Burial Ground,"East Lyme,Conn. (See cemetery Records,this book;.also Rev.Eleazer Smith in Historical Sec)

Regarding the title of Sergt.,the compiler wrote Oct._1926 to Charles R.Hale,chairman of committee on marking graves for Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war,Hartford,Conn.,who replied the 30thas follows: "Sergt.Samuel Smith was born in 1695. He was too young fot the Queen Ann War,1704-11. The next was what was known as the Veteran Indian war 1723 and only a few were in the service from Connecticut. I do not find his name among them and he died just before the next war,England-Spain 1739.

During the time he lived we had trained bands and he must have been a member of one of those. Sorry I cannot get a war service for him."

m._ MARY MARVIN,b._ d._ She was deeding land as his widow.
8 children,b.undoubtedly in Lyme,Conn.;(List not in order of b)

5-200 Sarah Smith, b. m._ Tubbs.
5-201 Mehitable Smith,b. m._ Mack.
5-202 Mary Smith, b. m._ Way.
5-203 Lucretia Smith, b. m._ Huntley.
(5-204)Miriam Smith, b.1721;m.Daniel Beckwith(prob.belongs here)
(5-205)Silas Smith, b.1722;m.Deborah Gee.
5-206 Lemuel Smith, b.
(5-207)Samuel Smith, b.1733?m.Lucretia __
5-208 Amy Smith, b._ m.Daniel Miner.

4-152 HEZEKIAH SMITH,(Francis,Richard,John),b._ d._
(Data,from Newton's His.of Barnard,Vt.)
m.Sept._ 1732,_ SARAH CHADWICK. 9 children;

5-350 Ichabod Smith, b.June 10,1733.
5-351 Phineas Smith, b.Feb.1,1735. (Ransom.
(5-352)Stephen Smith, b.Mar.30,1737; m.1st,Lydia Alger,-2nd,Irene
5-353 Nathaniel Smith,b.Oct.8,1739.
5-354 Elias Smith, b.Sept.10,1742.
5-355 Rome Smith, b.Aug.21,1745.
5-356 Elisheba Smith, b.Feb.15,1747.
5-357 Lydia Smith, b.Sept.1,1750.
5-358 Lois Smith, b.Aug._ 1753.

5-204 MIRIAM SMITH,(Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John), b._1721,undoubtedly in Lyme,Conn.; d.Mar.17,1809,Marlow,N.H.,aged 88 yrs.;is buried there in West Side cemetery colse to Eleazer Beckwith and wife.(See Cemetery Records).

We have no documentary evidence of Miriam being being the daughter of Sergt.Samuel Smith; but she seems linked with the Smith-Gee-Huntley,and Beckwith families in Lyme,Conn.,and after the death of her husband followed them to Marlow,N.H.,1765; Her b. fits in the family of Sergt.Samuel,so we venture to place her here

m.Nov.13,1740,_ DANIEL BECKWITH,b.Oct.26,1704,Lyme,Conn.; d.Nov.10,1762,Lyme,Conn.; He was a farmer and Baptist minister in Lyme,Conn.

"The Beckwiths",a genealogy by Paul Beckwith,tracing the family from William the Conqueror,is said by Mrs.Lora A (Woodbury) Underhill of 122 Park St.,Suit 2,Brookline,Mass.,in Mar.21,1927

to"be a fraud throughout,and "The Beckwith Notes" (a lesser book) to be but little better*** is full of mistakes. Your line (AMS) in"Beckwith Notes" is:Daniel-5.Rev.Eleazer,-4.Daniel,-3.Joseph,-2.Nathaniel,-1.Matthew Beckwith. It may not be right," and Mrs. Rebecca B.Beckwith,9-1004,traces it differently.

The sketch in"The Beckwiths"about Daniel is brief and seems to be right; from him his children are traced by Mr.E.A.Jones,a careful historian in Marlow,N.H.,in a letter to Dr.D.B.Smith, 9-3803,as follows:

Marlow,N.H.,March 23,1892.

Dr.D.B.Smith,Plainfield,Vt.;
Dear Sir:- Your letter has been handed me by the town clerk for an answer. This town is very fruitful for Beckwith genealogy, something like twenty of the name being taxed from 1767 to 1820 but much of their records would have to come from individuals as town records are very deficient in recording early families.

To the best of our knowledge Widow Beckwith (Miriam Smith) from Lyme,Conn.,came to this town,or Acworth,with four sons,Amon,Amos, Eleazer,Ira,and one sister,leaving two brothers,Truman and Titus in Lyme. Amon,Eleazer and sister settled in Marlow,Ira in Acworth, and Amos in Danville (it was Sutton) Vt.

Eleazer was the minister referred to. He settled as pastor of the Baptist church here Nov.9,1781,was dismissed at his own request Mar.13,1799,and recommended to the church at Unity,N.H., where he was installed Mar.8,1800 and preached until his death Apr.16,1808,aged 67. (The Beckwiths" have it aged 60,is wrong)

Of Eleazer's family I can tell you but little now; taking the names as you give them I find Eleazer,Jr.taxed first 1804; Dudley 1809; Abner 1809;No Seth appears on the tax list. The marriages of Eleazer Jr.,and Abner are given I think.

Another branch here early was Jason; several of his descendants are hereabouts.*** Zilpah Beckwith,dau.of Abner and Mehitable (Smith)Beckwith,b.Jan.1,1800;(He must be wrong.See Harris Beckwith 8-1209) Dec.4,1806 Eleazer Beckwith,Jr.,married Dorcas Alexander of Acworth,N.H.; Dudley B. married Matilda Brockway (or Brockley,letters not plain,A.M.S.)Oct.16,1807; Amos married Matilda Beckwith,dau.of Jason,b.Feb.14,1790; Amos B.,son of Amon and Sarah,b.Feb.28,1785; Charles B.,son of Amon and Sarah, born June 3,1790. Respectfully yours,E.A.Jones."

From "The Beckwiths",Mr.E.A.Jones,and letters yellow with age, (1780) we make this list of children,b.Lyme,Conn.,but not in order
(6-400)Eleazer Beckwith,b. 1741;m.Hannah Lewis. (of birth.
6-401 Ruel Beckwith, b.Aug.18,1742;d.Dec.11,1790.
m.Dec.9,1773, Sarah Wood. (of Lyme,Conn.
6-402 Mary Beckwith, b.Oct.9,1743; d.June 1823;m.Samuel Miller
6-403 Elizabeth Beckwith,b. d.1814;m.Richard Lampshire, of Lyme,Conn.
6-404 Titus Beckwith, b.Dec.30,1746;d.1802,Chelsea,N.Y.; farmer.
(6-405)Amos Beckwith,406 b.(Apr.17,1730,)copied from "The Beckwiths" and must be wrong.) m.Susanna Trueman.→1754
(6-406)Amon Beckwith405 b.1752; m.Sarah Brown.
(6-407)Ira Beckwith, b.1760; m.Hannah Wheelock.

5-205 SILAS SMITH,(Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._1722, Lyme,Conn.; d.Jan.8,1777,Lyme,Conn.,aged 55 yrs.,at his home.
Beginning with Silas the compiler has the records of names,

births,deaths and marriages of the line down to 1867 copied from original records by his gr.father,Alven Smith.

The historical section of this Genealogy gives a copy of Silaes' will and inventory of his estate; it tells of his being a deacon in Elder Lee's Baptist church; of his catching the camp-fever,or dysentery,of his son Abner who was in the battle of White Plains, and died; The cemetery records tells of his grave.

m._ Miss DEBORAH GEE,b.1731,Lyme,Conn.; d.Sept._ 1820,Marlow, N.H.,aged 89 yrs.; dau.of Solomon and Deborah Gee,of Lyme,Conn. (See Gee History and 1-1,close of this Genealogy.)

The following well preserved,tho apparent fragment,of a letter is accredited to her by Dr.D.B.Smith,9-3803,as being written to John Smith,whose name"John"appears on the superscription of the paper which,as was the custom of the times,was its own envelope. If the letter cannot be accredited to her we preserve it here hop-later it can be traced:

"Loving friend after my Regards to you I have taken this Oportunity to Inform you that I am well as I hope that these Lines will find you all I Received your Letter that you Sent me and I Sholdant Like to have Nothing of Mr tubbs for abner took the mane of it for Rates (taxes,A.M.S.)when he moved up Pray Give my Love to all Inquiring friends and Children and So No more at Present

Lyme march 23 Day AD 1786 Deborah Gee."

9 children,b.Lyme,Conn.;

(6-500)John Smith, b.Nov.30,1753; m.Mehitable Wood.

6-501 Molly Smith, b.Aug.8,1755; d.Dec._1850,aged 60,Marlow,N.H. She lived with bro.Abner.(See His.Section,by D.B.S.)

(6-502)Abner Smith, b.June _ 1757; m.Anna Moore,-Widow Lovina Cary

6-503 Israel Smith,b.Apr.23,1759; d.__Lempster,N.H.; He was in Rev.war; gave his farm in Lempster,N.H.to the town for his care. (See His.Section,by D.B.S.)

(6-504)Russel Smith,b.__ 1763(?);m.Delight Way.

6-505 Any Smith, b.July 5,1767; d.Aug.7,1840,Barre,Vt.,aged 73. buried in Mower's cem.,West hill,Barre,Vt.,grave stone seen by A.M.S.,1926,at the center of the south side of cem. Amy "was insane" (see His.Sec.,by D.B.S.)and was supported by her bro. John as many receipts for care given her by parties in Lyme, Conn.,and the So.Barre,Vt.farm deed show. Also this one among the others now held by A.M.S.:

"Barrey Dec the 26 1845

Reçed of John Smith Eleven Dollars for aSet of Stones for Amy Smith and for three years intrest 198 $1298 Luther Geff"**

(Almost anything can be made from the signature.-A.M.S.)

6-506 Elizabeth Smith,b.June 16,1770; d._ Lyme,Conn.,by one authority,but L.Matilda (Smith) Sabin,8-1402,states "Aunts Maples and Bebee lived in Norwich,Conn."(See His.Sec.)m.JoabBebee.

6-507 Silas Smith, b.Mar.17,1773; He may have been in Rev.army. It is thought he was murdered for his money,at Salem,Conn. (See Historical Section by D.B.S.,and L.Matilda (Smith)Sabin.)

6-508 Jemima Smith, b._ 1775; d._Lyme,Conn.,says one,but L.Matilda (Smith) Sabin states she lived at Norwich,Conn. m._John(?)Maples.

5-207 SAMUEL SMITH,(Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John), Dr.D.B.Smith,9-3803,investigated and corresponded with members of this line so is confidant of this relationship.
b._ 1733(?) d.Sept._ 1800,aged 67 yrs.

m._ LUCRETIA __ ,b.1734,_ d.May 5,1799,aged 65 yrs. 8 children;
6-750 Lemuel Smith, b.Dec.3,1756.
6-751 Samuel Smith, b.Apr.10,1758.
(6-752)Elisha Smith, b.Mar.20,1759; m.Naomi Howard.
6-753 Allen Smith, b.July 23,1762.
6-754 Nathaniel Smith,b._ 1764.
6-755 Ezra Smith, b._ 1766.
6-756 William Smith, b.
6-757 Lucretia Smith, b.

5-352 STEPHEN SMITH,(Hezekiah,Francis, Richard, John), b.Mar.30,1737,_ d.May 16,1806,_(This data is from Dr.Gardner Cox in Newton's His.of Barnard,Vt.,and from it we suppose Stephen was the first of his line to live in Barnard,Vt.,tho this is not clearly stated.)

m.1st,Nov.22,1764,_LYDIA ALGER,b.Jan.23,1745; d.Feb.27,1766,_ dau.of Jonathan and Irene (Way) Alger.

m.2nd,Jan.12,1768,_IRENE RANSOM,b._ d.Sept.6,1825,_aged 75 yrs. dau.of Mathew and Sarah (Way) Ransom. (Irene m.2nd,Capt.William Perkins of Woodstock,Vt.)

4 children by Irene,2nd wife; (ber.
(6-1000)Elias Smith, b.June 17,1769;m.Mary Burleigh,-Rachel Thur
(6-1001)Uriah Smith, b.Feb.4,1771;m.Catherine Vail,-Susan Peck,-3rd,Charlotte Chamberlin.
(6-1002)Richard R.Smith,b.Oct.5,1773; m.(_) Cummings.
6-1003 Lydia Smith, b.May 6,1776; m.Mr.Hoadley,lived in Moretown, (Vermont.

6-400 Rev.ELEAZER BECKWITH,(Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard, John),b._1741,Lyme,Conn.: d.Apr.16,1808,Unity,N.H.,aged 67 yrs., (not 60 as "The Beckwiths" has it.) Baptist minister and farmer in Marlow,N.H.,mainly; See letter of E.J.Jones,Marlow,N.H.,historian,in sketch of Miriam Smith,5-204, and Historical Section by D.B.Smith,M.D.,who could easily verify the tracing of his gr.mother,Lucretia Beckwith ,7-204,to her father,the Rev.Eleazer.

Child's His.of Cheshire Co.,N.H.,says:"Rev.Eleazer Beckwith settled over the Baptist church in Marlow,N.H.and it prospered."

A more consecutive history of events is the following,told the compiler by Miss Celeste E.Bush,of Niantic,Conn.,secy.of the East Lyme,Conn.,Historical Society in 1926 and who was told her by the mother of Louise (Smith) Latham,8-2700,a woman of ability and historical interest in the matter;

"After the French and Indian war was over and the treaty of peace signed in 1763 it was safe for English colonists to settle further north,as New Hampshire where land cost only 3q per acre. So several people from Lyme,Conn.,gathered in Elder Lee's Baptist church in Lyme,and organized a town and church to be taken to Marlow,N.H. to settle the town. They took with them a clergyman __ __ but he served only one year upon which Marlow had Eleazer Beckwith back in Lyme,Conn.,ordained there in Elder Lee's old church ,Feb. 15,1782 and sent to them."

This Miss Bush supposed was recorded in town of Marlow,N.H., but E.J.Jones,historian for Marlow,N.H.,says that"while it sounds well from the Lyme,Conn.,end the Marlow town records (as given in New Hampshire Gazetteer by A.J.Fogg,1874) must be read as follows:

"The first town meeting was in March 1776. The town was granted to 70 people,Wm.Noyes and others who are not named. The first settlers were,Joseph Tubbs,Samuel and John Gustin,N.Royce,N.Miller, Nathan Huntley and others.

The first minister was Rev.Caleb Blood,(Baptist) settled in Jan. 1778 and was dismissed 1779. Rev.Eleazer Beckwith succeeded him and preached until his death in 1809." (See E.J.Jones letter in Miriam Smith,5-204,sketch.)

In these and other narrations and histories,tho exactness is missing,we see the general trend and so make a fairly acurate account of this,his marriage and list of children.

(The "Beckwith Notes"give Rev.Eleazer's children as:-Jason-Caroline-Laurena-Mrs.Luman Huntley: To which Mrs.Lora A.(Woodbury) Underhill asks,"Where did they get this list?" We may see why she in the Miriam Smith,5-204,sketch calls "The Beckwiths" and "The Beckwith Notes" inacurate.-A.M.S.)

m._ HANNAH LEWIS,b._1743,_d.Aug.16,1823,aged 80 yrs. See their data in Cemetery Records,close of this genealogy,in West side,cem. Marlow,N.H. 5 chil.,b.prob.Marlow,N.H.;(List not in order of birth)

7-200 Eleazer Beckwith,b._m.Dec.4,1806,Dorcas Alexander,AcworthNH.

7-201 Dudley Beckwith, b._m.Oct.16,1807,Wealthy Brockway(Brockley?)

Mrs.Rebecca B.Beckwith,9-1004,wrote D.B.S.,that Seth Beckwith, 7-203,had a brother who lived with his dau.Mrs.Pratt in Plainfield,Ill.,and the brother's son,Charles B.also lived there.

Mrs.Pratt has two daughters,1.Clara who is married; 2.Laura, m.Mr.A.Corbin; and a son,3.Norman. Mrs.Beckwith wrote them but got no answer; She asks:"Do you suppose the name of that brother was either Orren or Dudley?" ¢7-303.

(7-202) see 7-303;Abner Beckwith,b.Apr.15,1777;m.Mehitable Smith,

(7-203) Seth Beckwith, b._ m.yes. (7-301.

(7-204) see 7-301;Lucretia Beckwithb.May 12,1782;m.ChristopherSmith

6-405 AMON BECKWITH,(Miriam,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard, John),b._1752,(prob.Lyme,Conn.) d.July _1805. He removed to Marlow,N.H.,and was a farmer there. m._SARAH BROWN,b.1763;d.June1837.

7-210 Amos Beckwith, b.Feb.28,1785; m.prob.Matilda Beckwith, b.Feb.14,1790; dau.of Jason Beckwith. (Alexander.

7-211 Charles Beckwith,b.June 3,1790;(of Marlow,N.H.,m.Mindwell

6-406 AMOS BECKWITH,(Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Apr.17,1754,Lyme,Conn.;(1730,"The Beckwiths"and wrong.) E.A.Jones in Miriam Smith,5-204,sketch,gives the relationship,and Mabel A.Beckwith,(Charles F.-Truman,John,Amos,6-406)gives the date and much information. d.Dec.6,1822,Sutton,Vt.(being thrown from a horse) settling there 1802 from Marlow,N.H. He was a Baptist minister and served in Continental army,Parson's Regt.,Conn.line,- "The Beckwiths",and "in Rev.war,"-Mabel A.Beckwith.

m.Apr.17,1780,_SUSANNA TRUEMAN,of New London,Conn.;b.Aug.4,1760; d.Sept.21,1839,Sutton,Vt.; 7 children;

7-220 Abigail Beckwith,b.June 8,1781; d.Aug.22,1796,Putney,Vt.;unm.

7-221 Daniel Beckwith, b.twin,Oct.15,1783;d.Nov.2,1854; m.Sylvia Newell,of Burke,~~N.Y.~~,(Burke,Vt.,is adjoining Sutton) No chil.Far

(7-222)Truman Beckwith, b.twin,Oct.15,1783· , (mer m.Alice D.Brown,-Abby M.Cook.

(7-223)Rebecca Beckwith,b.Mar.17,1786; m.Rufus Newell.

(7-224)John Beckwith, b.Oct.12(21?)1789;m.Mathilda Shaw. 8-702

(7-225)ElizabethBeckwith,b.Mar.31,1792; m.Truman Newell.

(7-226)Sylvania Beckwith,b.Dec.28,1795; m.Arad Ball.

6-407 IRA BECKWITH,(Miriam,Sergt.Samuel,John,Richard, John),b._1760,Lyme,Conn.; d._1829,prob.Acworth,N.H.;where he settled 1801. m.1789,HANNAH WHEELOCK,of Marlow,N.H.,and lived in Acworth,N.H. Perhaps"The Beckwiths"will give more. 10 children;

7-255 Jared Beckworth.
7-256 Rebecca Beckwith.
7-257 Philinda Beckwith.
7-258 Betsey Beckwith.
7-259 Polly Beckwith.
7-260 Annie Beckwith.
7-261 Daniel Beckwith,
7-262 Eunice Beckwith
7-263 Abigail Beckwith.

6-500 JOHN SMITH,(Silas,Sergt.Samuel,John,Richard,John) b.Nov.30,1753,Lyme,Conn.; d.Dec.5,1841,Barre,Vt.;aged 88 yrs.,5 days,on the farm west of So.Barre, (See much about this stirring couple in History Section.)

It was on this farm the compiler has heard his father(David M. Smith) tell of visiting when a small lad and gr.uncle John raising such "great,big water melons over behind the hill west of the buildings;" also of "gr.Grands'r finding he was spreading grass from the swath behind the mowers with a (at that time,rude, clumsy tool)pitchfork which gr.grands's said was too big for a small boy and so made for him a "spreading stick". Few of us have gr.grands'rs to remember.

Jan.11,1922,Ellen Maria (Smith)Upton,9-3904,wrote as follows: "Of gr.grandfather John Smith,I remember being told when I was very young,not over 5,if that,that he was to be buried in the cemetery at Barre,Vt.; I was carried in someone's lap in a sleigh,- I think on my way to the cemetery,but don't remember of seeing a burial. This is all I know of him. (There are several of his relatives buried in "Mowers cemetery"on the hill road so.west part of the town of Barre,Vt.,which in 1926 was sadly neglected as the compiler saw. See Cemetery Records,this book. If it was there his body must have been re-burried in his son Christopher's lot in Williamstown,Vt.,cemetery when that one was opened about 1860 for a marble slab with his name was long seen by the compiler and is now on the monument. See Cem.Records.)

He was a farmer and shoemaker,living in Lyme,Conn.,Marlow and Lempster,N.H.,and Barre,Vt.

m.undoubtedly in Lyme,Conn.,Miss MEHITABLE WOOD,b.Aug.6,1754, Lyme,Conn.; d.Nov.6,1820,aged 67 (on grave stone),Marlow,N.H., where the compiler has seen her grave stone in "West Side" cemetery. (See Cem.Records,also Historical Section,a letter by L.M. Sabin,8-1402,telling of Mehitable's brothers and sisters.)

7 children,first 4 b.in Lyme,Conn.;last 3 in Marlow,N.H.

(7-300)Sarah Lewis Smith,b.Feb.9,1772; m.Jacob Shaw.
(7-301)Christopher Smith,b.Dec.28,1775; m.Lucretia Beckwith,7-204.
(7-302)Anna Smith, b.Apr.17,1777; m.Reuben Dodge.
(7-303)Mehitable Smith, b.Nov.25,1778; m.Abner Beckwith.7-202.
7-304 John Smith, b.Aug.20,1780,Marlow,N.H.; d.Apr.11,1782
(7-305)Lucinda Smith, b.Aug.9,1783; m.Throop Nichols.
(7-306)John Smith, b.Dec.20,1786; m.Ruth __

6-502 ABNER SMITH,(Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.June_1757,Lyme,Conn.; d.Nov.23,1838,aged 81 is on grave stone West Side Cemetery,Marlow,N.H.; (One record is Nov.21,1839),Marlow,N.H. A farmer in Marlow,N.H.,and for his home see Historical Section by D.B.S.,and by Rev.Percy T.Smith,who learns from Elgin J.Jones Abner was a blacksmith, (Farming and all trades helped the other out and many an enterprising farmer was versatile.)

m.1st,Apr.18,1782,Lyme,Conn.,ANNA MOORE,b._ d.May 5,1790,aged 32 years as appears on gravestone West Side Cem.,Marlow,N.H.

m.2nd,Aug.30,1792,_Widow Lovina Cary,of Lempster,N.H.; b._Lyme, Conn.; d.Oct.29,1839,aged 76 yrs.,(West Side Cem.,Marlow,N.H.) survived by her husband. (See Cemetery Records.)

The above marriages are taken from the "State Board of Health" Concord,N.H.,and from "The Native Ministry of New Hampshire" by Rev.N.F.Carter,1905,a book in the N.H.State Library,and from a letter from his son Eleazer (Rev.)whose interesting historical sketch is in the Historical Section; also from D.B.S.also there.

Abner and his mother were executors of his father's estate. The "Revolutionary Rolls and Lists" state that among the troops raised by Connecticut in 1775 was Lieut.Lee Lay's company which was ordered raised by the Council of Safety,Sept.14,1775 and contained sixteen names among whom was that of Abner Smith. They entered into service Oct.20,1775,and when Lieut.Lee Lay's pay roll for the soldiers of Lyme,Conn.,was settled in 1776 Abner Smith was credited with sixty-four days.

5 children named,apparently the first three from 1st wife Anna;
7-500 Hester(?)Smith,b.(1784 ?);d.1874,aged 90 yrs.
7-501 Betsey Smith, b.(1786 ?);d.Nov.18,1835,aged 49 yrs.; dau. of Abner Smith,"is on grave stone,West Side Cem.,Marlow,N.H.
7-502 Gurdon Smith, b._ (We have heard his name only.) (bbets.
(7-503)Eleazer Smith, b.Mar.23,1802; m.Laura Way,-Laura (Grout)Te
7-504 Daughter, b._ m.Mr.Richardson; was living 1876; The youngest child.(See Rev.Eleazer's letter,Historical Section.)

6-504 RUSSEL SMITH,(Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b._1763(?),Lyme,Conn.; d.Aug.26,1824,aged 61 yrs.,Lempster,N.H.

He was a prosperous farmer in Lempster,N.H.,living in a large, two story house,spacious and imposing for those days,surrounded by a good farm located on the right side of the road reached by going from Lempster "Green",or "Street",hotel north to the lower end of the village,by a big tannery,now burned,owned by Alvah Smith (nobe we suppose of the Lyme,Conn.,Smiths),then east over a mile,two and one-half miles in all. (See Historical Section by Dr.D.B.Smith.). His son Daniel succeeded him.

The family Bible and records being burned when the old homestead was destroyed by fire,much of this data was given from memory by his gr.daughter Martha R.Lewis,8-2205,and some was taken from gazetteers,while older people contributed the rest.

The following letter from Russel Smith to Abner Smith at Marlow,N.H.,about 1799,Dr.D.B.Smith thinks,is faded,worn and patched:

"Colcester (Colchester,-AMS)June the 4

Loving Brother after my loving regards to you I would inform you that we are all well at present and I hope these lines will find you all Well Anne is to Nehemiah Smiths (See Nehemiah's letter for his character,in the Historical Section) and has been there some time at a Dollar a week and she will run that intrist out in a Short time If you intend to bring her away you must Come soon for you have got all you will git till She is gone from Lyme I have sent a hundred a fore Dollars by John Lewis and I went twice after that and have my part I am tiard a running after the affair so much for my work suffers while I am gone Ant Ruth has had twelve Dollars and a cow and a calf and has stript her of all her cloths and bed and everything that she carried there and she ant paid yet for keeping her I have sold that land for half money and half stock and give a Bond for a deed I cod not git but twelve

m. Delight Way, d. 9 yrs. Lempster, N.H.

pound I have paid Lem Lee the rates (taxes,-A.M.S.)for mother and Silas Russel Smith"

Anne,probably Amy,was a sister,not able minded and cared for by the bro.John as receipts show.

6 children,b.Lempster,N.H.;(List not in order of birth.)

7-600 Betsy Smith, b. m.Nathan Booth of Lempster,N.H.
They had one child who lived in Lempster,N.H.
(7-601)Eunice Smith,b. m.Oliver Booth.
(7-602)Naomi Smith, b. m.Charles Sargent.
7-603 Eleanor Smith,b. never married;lived with her parents.
7-604 Mary Smith, b. Nrver married:was hospital nurse in N.Y.city
(7-605)Daniel M.Smith,b.Mar.27,1796; m.Lucy Robinson.

6-752 ELISHA SMITH,(Samuel,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard, John),b.Mar.20,1759,_ d.Mar.30,1821,aged 62 yrs.
m._ NAOMI HOWARD,b.1769,_ d.Apr.16,1862,aged 92 yrs.; 4 chil.;
(7-750)Elisha Howard Smith,b.Nov.4,1805; m.Mariette Brockway. (am.
7-751 Daniel Smith, b."must have been an infant"-LouiseLath
7-752 Alvin Smith, b._1809; d.Apr.1,1844,aged 35 yrs.
died suddenly; a farmer: unmarried.
(7-753)John M.Smith, b.Dec.8,1811; m.Rebecca G.Beckwith.

6-1000 ELIAS SMITH,(Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard, John),b.June 17,1769,_d.June 29,1846,Lynn,Mass.;
(This data from Dr.Gardner Cox,in Newton's His.of Barnard,Vt.)
When Elias was 18 yrs.of age he taught school in So.Woodstock, Vt.,for $1 per week and boarded around. (In homes having children proportionate to number in school.-A.M.S.) He could enumerate three figures and was nearly as proficient in a few of the classics. *** Elias was the noisy one of the family and few men were better known; *** He had extraordinary talent which if better directed would have made his name immortal. *** saw visions and dreamed dreams; *** committed everything to memory *** whole theological works and the New Testament,retaining his memory until 70 yrs.of age.

He tramped from Maine to Virginia,preaching and explaining in the Christian church until it was said that no ten men did more than he and his brother Uriah to establish that denomination.

He had a printing press which he moved about thru N.H.,Maine, Philadelphia and back again. He was ordained 1792 and settled as pastor in Lee and Woburn,Mass.,Portsmouth,N.H.,and other places; wrote several works; was a rapid writer and was seldom without a pencil. People loved him,but the clergy feared him as he could repeat by heart what they had to hunt for. The clergy said Dr.Shepard,Elias Smith and the devil were calculated to do more harm than any three criminals out of jail owing to their liberal interpretation of the Bible.

m.about 1793) when 23 yrs.of age,MARY BURLEIGH when she was 19 yrs.of age. They lived together 21 yrs.and saw little of each other. She died Feb.28,1814.

m.2nd,within a year,(about 1814-15)RACHEL THURBER of Providence R.I. He settled in Boston,Mass.; had about the first hospital there and ran a drugstore where he manufactured his botanical curealls. He lived in Providence,R.I.,and died in Lynn,Mass.

5 children,(of Elias,and which wife is not for all clear.)

7-1000 Daniel Smith,
7-1001 Matthew Hale Smith,b._1810; d._N.Y.city.

He was a typical son of his father with all the laws of

heredity thrown in: preacher,lawyer,editor (writing under the name "Burleigh",his mother's maiden name),politician,business man. He began where his father left off and preached Universalism,then Presbyterianism,Episcopalianism and then Baptism, after which he wrote a book giving his reasons for changing.

He wrote "Sunshine and Shadows of N.Y.city" which had an extensive sale."

7-1002 Harriet Smith,b._ m.John Dickson Ferguson.
7-1003 Ursula Smith, b._
7-1004 Irene Smith, b._ m.Joseph Ripley.

6-1001 URIAH SMITH,(Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard, John),b.Feb.4,1771,Lyme,Conn.; d.Nov.16,1855,Moretown,Vt.;

(The data for this line is from Dr.Gardner Cox in Newton's His. of Barnard,Vt.,Vol.2, to whom we feel grateful for its preservation and unique expression.-A.M.S.)

"Elias,Uriah and Richard Ransom Smith,three sons of Stephen and Irene (Ransom) Smith,were all noted for their phenominal memories; They could repeat practically the whole of the New Testament by heart. There was no subject upon which they could not quote,off hand,columes of Scripture to prove either side of a question.

Uriah was a preacher in the Christian church and less eratic than his brothers; was a good reader and singer,so hymns had a new interpretation,and preached in three states and nineteen towns; baptized 200 people; organized many churches; was much loved; let Elias do the running around,so was pastor of Woodstock Vt.,church seven yrs.; was ingenious with tools.

m.1st,Dec.3,1795,Pomfret,Vt.,CATHERINE VAIL,b.Mar.20,1777,_ d.Feb.15,1803,Sanbornton,N.H.,and is buried there; dau.of Abraham and Elizabeth (Lee) Vail.

m.2nd,in New Hampshire,SUSAN PECK of Lyme,N.H.; b.Sept.3,1788; d.Mar.23,1828,South Bend,Mich.; (buried in So.Barnard,Vt.,cemetery near where she lived and died,so one place in Barnard History states.)

m.3rd,__ CHARLOTTE CHAMBERLIN of Stockbridge,Vt.; She died 1853 aged 73 yrs.in Enfield,N.H.,and is buried there.

2 children by Susan,1st wife;

7-1200 Stephen Smith, b.Dec.20,1796. (Allen.
(7-1201)Abraham V.Smith,b.May 19,1799; m.Elizabeth Hammon,-Fannie

10 children by Susan,2nd wife;

7-1202 Balsora Smith, b.Feb.3,1805.
(7-1203)Columbus Smith, b.Sept.25,1806;m.Laura Seving(?),-Augusta Stearns,and 3rd,Mary Goff.
(7-1204)Catharine Smith,b.Oct.5,1808; m.Allen Cox.
7-1205 Elias Smith, b.Sept.14,1810;d.June 24,1890,Enfield,N.H. at the Shakers.
7-1206 Philo Smith, b.June 19,1813;d.in Civil war.
7-1207 Flora Smith, b.Aug.22,1815.
7-1208 Amanda Smith, b.Jan.6,1818; d.Nov._1894,in or near Minneapolis,Minn.; m. Mr.Snow; She left the Shakers.
7-1209 Zelinda Smith, b.Jan.20,1820; d.Jan.30,1899,Enfield,N.H., with the Shakers. Here she spent most of her life; became the head of one of the families and had great business ability; was a leading singer and very handsome.
7-1210 Uriah Smith, b.Mar.25,1822.
(7-1211)Susan A.Smith, b.Mar.5,1826; m.James W.Johnson.

6-1002 RICHARD RANSOM SMITH,(Stephen,Hezekiah Francis, Richard,John),b.Oct.5,1773,_ d._ New York;
(This data from Dr.Cox in Newton's His.of Barnard,Vt.)
"Richard was ordained a Baptist minister at Conway,N.H.,about 1793. He ascended the scale to Universalism and canvassed the country for that denomination; after he was convinced that everyone else was convinced he settled in So.Woodstock,Vt.,as a goldsmith. Later he tramped to Canada to see a quack doctor,studied medicine under Dr.Drew of Woodstock,Vt.,took an amateur's degree (the custom in those days) and practiced medicine in So.Woodstock Vt.,a short time after which he moved to Boston and became quite celebrated.
m._ (_)CUMMINGS, 1 or more children;
7-1300 Cummings Smith,b._ no marriage or children stated.
He became offended at not receiving some of the family property and had his name changed to Gerome Van Crowningshield Smith and under that name became celebrated. He grad.from Brown Univ., Providence,R.I.,at age of 17,then grad.in medicine and became professor in W anatomy in N.Y.Medical college; was elected professor in Woodstock,Vt.,Medical school,but never served; He edited in Boston,Mass.,"The Weekly News Letter" 1825-1828,and the "Medical Intelligencer" for twenty years; was Port physician for Boston,Mass.,1826-1849; Mayor of Boston,1854; traveled world-wide and published books on Egypt. Palestine,Turkey,and many scientific and miscellaneous works.

7-203 SETH BECKWITH,(Rev.Eleazer Beckwith,-Miriam,Sergt. Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b._ d.after Oct.20,1846,(in Stanbridge probably),Canada,perhaps not far from Montreal or St.Johns.
Mrs.Rebecca B.,wife of Harvey Beckwith,Jr.,9-1004,wrote Dr.D.B. Smith,9-3803,Mar.30,1892 that a niece in Chicago,Ill.,(dau.of Cordelia Magill)says her (the niece's) parents have told her that her gr.father Seth Beckwith went from Williamstown,Vt.,to Canada and died there. (Mrs.Harvey Beckwith,Jr.,wonders why he went there,
Among the old letters which the compiler inherited from his uncle,Dr.D.B.Smith,9-3803,the historian of the family,was one from Seth Beckwith,written on the usual large sheet,about 8 X 11,so folded as to seal with the usual red sealing-wax,and superscribed on the outside,middle fold of paper,using no envelope. On the outside fold appears also postmarks from Stanbridge,Oct.22 on one side and on the other the P.O.marks,Montreal,Oct.23,1846,L C (which means Lower Canada,Prov.Quebec,-A.M.S.) also the P.O.mark St.Johns,L.C.,Oct.,showing the rout of the letter. It was superscribed to Christopher Smith (7-301),Williamstown,VT and read:
"Stanbridge Oct th 20 1846
Dear Brother & Sister I pen these few lines to inform you that my health is verry poorI am not able to set up all day & have not much hopes of ever being any better if it is possible for you to come and see me I wish would immediately if you cannot come you will write as soon as you get this without fail & write how it is with my son Hubbard may health & happiness attend you & yours
Seth Beckwith
If you write direct yoyr letter to Stanbridge East village"
We have no data of his wife or marriage,but do have two children;
(8-400)Harvey Beckwith,Sr.,b.Nov.2,1797; m.Clara Gould.
8-401 Hubbard Beckwith, "He moved with his family from William-

stown,Vt.,to Two Rivers,Wisconsin,taking their mother with him."-Mrs.Harvey Beckwith,Jr.,(Rebecca B.) 9-1004,who was writing to D.B.S.,1892.

7-222,TRUMAN BECKWITH,(Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.twin,Oct.15,1783,_ merchant,Providence,R.I.
m.1st,Aug.15,1814,_ALICE DEXTER BROWN,
m.2nd,Nov.6,1838,_ABBY M.COOK of Newport,R.I.;
6 children,by Alice,1st wife,b._
8-450 Susan Beckwith,
8-451 Amey Beckwith.
8-452 Henry Truman Beckwith.
8-453 Abby G.Beckwith.
8-454 Amos A.Beckwith.
8-455 Isaac B.Beckwith.

7-223 REBECCA BECKWITH,(Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Mar.17,1786,_ d.Mar.18,1812,_
m.Feb.5,1806,_RUFUS NEWELL of Burke,N.Y. 1 child;
8-465 Daniel Newell,b.June 16,1807; lived in Jay,N.Y.

7-224 JOHN BECKWITH,(Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Oct.12,(21?),1789,_ d.May 10,1874,Sutton,Vt.
Again the genealogist rejoices in unraveling the tangles which years and separate localities produce.

The compiler has letters from Mrs.Harvey (Rebecca) B.Beckwith, Jr.,9-1004,written 1892 to Dr.D.B.Smith,9-3803,in which she puzzles with the inacuracies of "The Beckwiths"which gives no ancestry to Amos and does give his birth as 1730 instead of 1754; but it does give some tracing as: "It was his son John who was the father of Judge Beckwith of Chicago,"etc. It gives no account of John's wife or of their children other than the "Judge" and to allude to him as Corydon,b.July 24,1823.

The compiler approached this family from an entirely different source thru Mrs.Nellie L.(Joy) Bartlett,9-2000,gr.daughter of John Beckwith and wife Matilda Shaw and got the names of John Beckwith's children among whom she named Corydon,b.July 24,1823, and calls him a distinguished lawyer in Chicago,Ill.; The compiler also has the writing of E.A.Jones,the Marlow,N.H.historian, that Amos was the son of Daniel Beckwith and Miriam Smith,(see 5-204); Lastly after these pages were printed first,more data is sent by Mabel A.Beckwith,(Charles F.-Truman,John,7-224)who gives his data from "our genealogy"corroborating the others so now we may place Amos,6-406,and his line in this connection and future genealogists will ignore our struggle.

John Beckwith,7-224,of Sutton,Vt.,was a farmer and Free Baptist.
m.Mar.11,1820,_MATHILDA SHAW (often spelled Matilda),8-702; b.Apr.15,1797,Marlow,N.H.; d.Mar.7,1882,Sutton,Vt.; dau.of Jacob Shaw and Sarah Lewis Smith,7-300; "Grandma was an affectionate, loving soul."-Nellie (Joy) Bartlett,9-2000. 10 children,b.SuttonVt.
8-500 Ladoska Beckwith,b.Aug.7,1821; d.Mar.24,1909,Sutton,Vt.;
m.May 5,1857,_Rufus Wilson; No children.
(8-501)Corydon Beckwith,b.July 24,1823;m.Mary Ann Smith.
8-502 Amos Beckwith, b.Oct.4,1825;d.Oct.26,1894,and is buried at Jefferson Barracks,St.Louis,Missouri. He graduated from W.P.in 1850; served in the Seminole war; (West Point,N.Y.)
During the Civil war he was chief commissaryat Washington, D.C.,and afterward of the military division of Mississippi; was on the staff of Gen.Sherman during the Atlanta campaign, and after the war was chief of commissary for the dept,of the Gulf; was breveted brigadier-general of U.S.Army,Mar.13,1865;

was made lieutenant colonel on the general staff, June 3, 1874 and was made commissary general and stationed at St.Louis, Mo. 1889.
The military record of Amos Beckwith is found in the office of the Adjutant General, Montpelier, Vt., as follows:
U.S.Military Academy 1846; Bvt.2nd Lieut. Art.U.S.A.1850; 2nd Lieut.1851; 1st Lieut.1854; Capt.and Major Commissary of Subsistance 1861; (Col.and Assistant Aid-de-Camp of Volunteers; was mustered out as Assistant Aid-de-Camp of Volunteers, May 31, 1866). Lieut Col., Assistant Commissary General 1874; Col.and Assistant Com.Gen.1888; Bvt.Brig., and Bvt.Maj.Gen.of Vols.1865; Retired Oct.4, 1889."-Mabel A.Beckwith.

(8-503) Laura E.Beckwith, b.Oct.10, 1827; m.David Joy.

(8-504) Daniel N.Beckwith, b.June 10, 1830; m.Mandeville A.Colby.

(8-505) Truman Beckwith, b.Sept.22, 1832; m.Salinda C.Angier,- and Viola A.Finney.

8-506 John Beckwith, b.June 15, 1835; m.Dec.17, 1910, Mrs.Mary P. French who died Sept.11, 1917. "He (John) was Uncle Amos' 8-502, secy.for years and lived with him and was with Amos when Amos died."-Nellie (Joy) Bartlett.

8-507 Henry Nehemiah Beckwith, b.Mar.7, 1838; "d.Dec.2, 1863, Chicago, Ill., and was buried there in Rose Hill cemetery. He was reading law in Chicago, and in his old books which we have his name and Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., is written. Also my aunt in Des Moines, Iowa, says she either has or has seen old books marked H.N.Beckwith, Brown University, which is in Providence, R.I."-Mabel A.Beckwith. Nellie (Joy) Bartlett, 9-2000, thinks he died when preparing for the ministry at Yale University, New London, Conn. unm

8-508 Catherine Susan Beckwith, b.Oct.10, 1843; d.Sept.3, 1908; unm. Always lived at home, as did her sister Sarah.

8-509 Sarah Elizabeth Beckwith, b.Apr.2, 1845; d.Jan.5, 1894; unm.

7-225 ELIZABETH BECKWITH (called Betsey), (Amos Beckwith,-Miriam, Samuel, John, Richard, John), b.Mar.31, 1792, d.Jan.24, 1843, Sutton, Vt.; m. 1808, TRUMAN NEWELL of Burke, N.Y. (Burke, Vt. joins Sutton.) 10 children;

8-520 Susan Beckwith.
8-521 Elvira Beckwith,
8-522 Maria Beckwith,
8-523 Amos Beckwith.
8-524 Marshall Beckwith.
8-525 Nancy Beckwith.
8-526 Nathan Beckwith.
8-527 Cornelia Beckwith.
8-528 Cynthia Beckwith,
8-529 Elizabeth Beckwith.

7-226 SYLVANIA BECKWITH, (Amos Beckwith,-Maria, Samuel, John, Richard, John), b.Dec.28, 1795; d.Apr.8, 1856, Sutton, Vt.; m. 1825, ARAD BALL. 7 children;

8-535 Susan Ball.
8-536 Truman Ball.
8-537 Amos Ball.
8-538 Caroline Ball.
8-539 Albert Ball
8-540 Daniel Ball.
8-541 James Ball.

7-300 SARAH LEWIS SMITH, (John, Silas, Samuel, John, Richard, John), b.Feb.9, 1772, Lyme, Conn.; d. 1863, Sutton, Vt.; m. 1792, Marlow, N.H., JACOB SHAW, b.Sept.12, 1769, Spencer, Mass.; d.June 30, 1859, Sutton, Vt.; son of He was a farmer in Marlow, N.H. later went to Sutton, Vt.; 4 children, b.Marlow, N.H.;

(8-701) Polly Shaw, b.Dec.20, 1793; m.Hollis Roberts.

(8-702) see 7-224 Matilda Shaw, b.Apr.15, 1797; m.John Beckwith, 7-224

(8-703) Nehemiah Shaw, b.Feb.3, 1799; m.Sarah Brown,-Nancy Loud.

(8-704) Phebe Shaw, b.Dec.17, 1801; m.Jeremiah Parker.

(8-702)see 7-224 Matilda Shaw,b.Apr.15,1797; m.John Beckwith,7-224
68-703)Phebe Shaw, b.Dec.20,1801; m.Jeremiah Parker.

7-301 CHRISTOPHER SMITH,(John,Silas,Sergt.Samuel,-John, Richard,John),b.Dec.28,1775,Lyme,Conn.; d.Jan.14,1867,Williamstown, Vt.,aged 91 yrs.; his home.

Christopher's parents moved from Lyme,Conn.,to Marlow,N.H.,about 1779,he being about three yrs.old. His parents later bought a farm in Lempster,a town adjoining,probably for pasturing (it was good for little else) to which farm Christopher went at marriage and remained a number of years,then back to the Marlow farm (showing good sense) and in 1812 moved to Williamstown,Vt.,for all of which read Historical Section by D.B.S.

Christopher was a thrifty farmer,influential as an officer and financial supporter of the Universalist church helping build it, also of the Social library (one of the few excellent early libraries of the day),and was a substantial citizen.

After retiring from the farm,we do not know when but Apr.1,1851 he "let it"as the expression was to Emory Gale making a long written agreement which the compiler now has among many other old, old papers and letters,he bought the house at the top of the little rise north of the new village cemetery which he helped buy and in which he bought the first lot in and close to which,he and so many of his relatives are buried.

Annie (Martin) Wilber (9-856 in George Martin of Salisbury,Mass. Genealogy by Dr.E.B.Watson and A.M.S.)states she has seen six generations in his family: First was Christopher coming over to the near-by cemetery leaning on his cane,having snow-white hair ,then Alven,David M.,Alven M.,John B.,David M.;(In this connection it is interesting to note that the compiler's cousin's husband,Walter E.Gtanger,70 yrs.old,states he bids fair to see <u>seven</u> in his line for he was a 10 yr.old boy when he well remembers see his gr.grand father,and his sister has a gr.daughter 19 yrs.old..When we remember that most of our generation are the 9th in this country, to see 6 or 7 makes us a link between the past and present which we must value in the knowledge of our gr.parents telling that their gr.parents said this or that of their knowledge of early history.

The appraisal of his estate shows a marked decrease in his retirement from its one time value,and also what seems to us in this day a minuteness in values worth noticing,as follows:

Real Estate	$800.00	Single Sleigh	$4.00
Old Cook Stove	3.00	Work Bench	1.00
do do do	2.50	Beetle & Wedge	.75
1-2 Bushel	.50	Hay	4.00
Wood Saw	.75	3 Forks	.75
5 Pail Kettle	.50	Sheeps Pelt	.75
Single Waggon	10.00	Meal Chest	.75
Double Sleigh	2.00	Right in William-stown Library	3.00
Lumber Waggon	3.00		$837.25

As made by us,John Lynde and Walter Newcomb,Appraisers.

m. LUCRETIA BECKWITH,7-204,b.May 12,1782,Marlow,N.H.; d.Mar.9, 1857,Williamstown,Vt.; dau.of Rev.Eleazer and Hannah (Lewis) Beckwith. That Lucretia was the dau.of Rev.Eleazer Beckwith is evident from the history of Rev.Eleazer as given by E.A.Jones and others,and by contemporary events and persons,aside from her gr. Dr.D.B.Smith who with the instinct of a historian and chance to know,believed it.

Among the letters yellow with age and fragile with handling, preserved by Dr.D.B.Smith and now in possession of the compiler, his nephew, is one not signed but declared from the contents at least, by Dr.D.B.Smith to be one from Lucretia (Beckwith) Smith shortly after Jan.1,1857 as she died Mar.9,1857, and it is addressed to Mehitable Beckwith, (Mehitable (Smith) Beckwith), her husbamd's sister. The letter follows:

Mehitable Beckwith

We received your letter was glad to hear from you we are well I have hed alite Shock of the palsey it took my left arm and my tung I am better and I can talk now Alven has been very Sick but better now Orren started the first day November (1856,-A.M.S.) for tenesee he has gone for his helth will cum back in the spring the rest of our children are well Christopher is very well but mine is very poor Orren going awa has ben very hard for me we all lucked to hin in Sickness we had grate confidence in hin we hope it will be for his good his helth has been So for three winters last he has ben confind to his house the most of hes time (Orren was a son, a physician, and went to Tennessee for his health, then to Chicago.-A.M.S.) he has left his daughter in burlington to Schole his wife and his little boy have gon with him John (Christopher's brother,-A.M.S.) came from lempster last Spring Our frinds ware all well thare he went to Jonsbury (St.Johnsbury,Vt.) to Christopher(his son,-A.M.S.)went to Sutton brother Shaw and wife (Sarah, Christopher's sister,-A.M.S.)ware well and Smart hubard Beckwith (8-401.-A.M.S.)and wife and mother has gone to the west our children are all well I want to See you a grate dele when I think wht I was wnse and what i an now it maks me feele very bad I wns was active and gay but now I can hardly git out of my chare ould age drags havey Swete prospects Sweat birds and sweet flowers have lost all thare Sweetness to me"

4 children;

(8-1000)Alven Smith, b.Nov.6,1800; m.Lydia Martyn.
(8-1001)Orren Smith, b.July 27,1806;m.Julia Knapp.
(8-1002)Horace Smith, b.Feb.8,1811; m.Sarah C.Graves.
(8-1003)Philenda Smith, b.Oct.19,1820;m.Hiram Ellis.

7-302 ANNA SMITH, (John, Silas, Sergt.Samuel,-John, Richard, John), b.Apr.17,1777, Lyme, Conn.; d.Oct.19,1853, Walpole, N.H.; m.__ REUBEN DODGE, b.Nov.19,1770,_ d.Feb.14,1851, Walpole, N.H.; The parents of Reuben Dodge are unknown; some have supposed he was born at Lunenburg, or Leominster, Mass., and was reared by the Shirley, Mass., Shakers; also his father may have been Josiah Dodge b.Jan.20,1719(?).

Reuben had brothers, John-William-Ely-Ira-Isaac-and a sister Sarah who married John Hildreth. His last days were spent in Walpole, N.H., in the little house between thr Dodge tavern and Rollins place now (1922)owned by Dan O'Brien.

5 children, b.Walpole, N.H.;

(8-1100)Clarisa Dodge, b.Aug.11,1803; m.William Rollins.
(8-1101)Mehitable Dodge, b.Sept.17,1806;m.Joshua Quinton.
(8-1102)Gardner Dodge, b.July 8,1811; m.Fanny Graves.
(8-1103)John Dodge, b._ m._
8-1104 William Dodge, b._

7-303 MEHITABLE SMITH,(John,Silas,Sergt.Samuel,-John, Richard,John),b.Nov.25,1778,or 1779,Lyme,Conn.; d._ 1854,Rochester,Vt.;

m._ ABNER BECKWITH,7-202,b.Apr.15,1777,prob.Marlow,N.H.; d.Oct, 9,1847,_ son of Rev.Eleazer and Hannah(Lewis) Beckwith,and so bro. of Christopher's,7-301,wife.

They bought and moved onto a farm one-half way between Rochester and Stockbridge,Vt.,Apr.1,1839 according to a letter Mehitable wrote Christopher Smith. They went to Glens Falls,N.Y.,before Jan.5,1846,and by Zilpha's letter June 8,1846 they were back in Vt. the previous winter. Apparently Mehitable went to Glens Falls again but returned to Vt. She seems to have been the letter writer of that generation and many letters have come down to us telling of distress and affliction.

From Mehitable's letters we may infer these eleven children but not in order we name them nor correctness of name or number; besides this the compiler tried in vain to reach her descendants whom he read of in the daily papers and at last thru his brother-in-law,Julius D.Blackmer,he was refered to Mr.Fred Whittier who was interested to pass the matter to the latter's daughter Etta, (Mrs.Arland W.Purington,11-7400) who has faithfully collected a mass of information for which we wish to express our appreciation od her interest and efforts. One letter tho hastily written,is so full of help along this line,and so needed to tell of those children that we feel it no breach of confidence to print it:

Dear Mr.Smith; Bethel,Vt.,January 7,1926.

I worked all day yesterday on the papers I am sending you and am at it again this morning. I hope it doesn't take you as long to read it all.

Since your name is Smith I want to ask who you are now that I have told you who we all are.

I don't believe any of our relatives whom we know can give any information of Abner Beckwith. I had Uncle Frank send a few dates from Hancock,Vt.,from my gr.mother's Bible and that was the first I had been sure who Abner Beckwith and Mehitable Smith were,they being my gr.mother's gr.mother and gr.father,which is one more generation further back than any of those living to-day could remember. No one knew of Abner Beckwith living in Rochester,Vt. They all believed Harris Beckwith to have moved to Rochester,Vt., from Littleton,N.H.,I think they said. (Tho Littleton is further north than Lempster,Harris may have been there,and Mrs.Purinton may have confused the names.-A.M.S.)

James Beckwith,10-4205,tells me that he always understood that some of the Beckwiths married a cousin by the name of Beckwith and he thought it was Harris. (See 8-1209,-A.M.S.)

Father could not remember about Harris'brothers and sisters until I read those names you sent me. When I mentioned Fielding he says he remembers well oh his mother speaking of her uncle Fielding. He also thinks he has heard her speak Kneeling,Lucinda, Truman and Abner: these are probably Harris'brothers and sisters as you have them. He has heard the name Whitaker and Sterlings well but cannot tell who they were.*****

Sincerely yours,

(Etta Whittier) Mrs.Arland W.Purinton.

A characteristic letter among others from Mehitable (Smith)

Beckwith filled with comments and meditations,is the following written May 12,-but she never tells the year,which in this case must be after her bro.Christopher sold his farm(we have his agreement "lettin it" 1851) and probably some time after her husband Abner died 1847,as she does not mention him and always did when living. It is written from Glens Falls,N.Y.,to Christopher Smith and Lucretia Smith as follows:

"My dear Brother and sister I received your letter yesterday Sterling (8-1207,A.M.S.)has sold his place and mooved to troy they sent the Letter up to me I was verry glad to hear from you And should be so happy if I could meat you to Lempster Once more I should be over joyed to see you all once more But I do not see it any way probable that I can come there Zeruah,(8-1203,-A.M.S.) rote me she had the promes of coming over this summer it may be I can havea chance to com with her I have not seen her for more than five years for two winters she Never went out doors her lungs was so bad they all had the measles and was verry sick her health is better I suppose you have heard harris beckwith has bought a farm in hancock five miles from whers he used to live iherd he is doing verry well but his health in poor cant work but part of a day at atime hard work and old age is wareing us all out ifelt verry glad when I heard you had let your farm out But should like to hear you had sold it so not to have the care of it I have no care but my Mind that is as much as I can git along with my mind gous all round to my brothers and sisters and children But ihave a good home and are all good to me but that dosc not make up the Loose of friends but how pleasant it is to see our friends hear on earth in our old age before we enter the Sperit land to part no more I hope you will come over and see us if I Do not come over their my best love to all Mehitable Beckwith"

Christopher Smith Lucretia Smith

11 children,inferred from Mehitable,the mother's letters,but not in order of birth or accuracy.

8-1200 Fielden Beckwith, b._ was with Kneeland 1839.

8-1201 Kneeland Beckwith,b._ and Sally (his wife?)send respects to Christopher and wife.

8-1202 Lucinda Beckwith, b._ is in Philadelphia; Henry Pickett (apparently her husband)"is peddling for $650 per year. He has bin gon a year Ben home twice have a letter drom him once a weekand some times Oftener we expect him home soon now he has seven houses that has tenants in when he comes home I expect he will Stay I think he will Be rich enough to stay."-Mehitable's letter,Jan.1,(?),from Glens Falls,N.Y.

8-1203 "Whitaker" Beckwith,b._lives in Woodstock,Vt.,and is often written of by his mother as helping (perhaps) her to ride from there to her home in Rochester,Vt. "I received letter from Zeruah Whitaker(his wife we think,-A.M.S.) her health is verry poor She cannot do no hard workher tongue troubles her verry Much."-Mehitable's letter.

8-1204 Truman Beckwith, b._ said "it was not him that made the complaint." We have indications that when the parents came from Glens Falls,N.Y.,the town of Woodstock,Vt.,was asked to aid them.

8-1205 Abner K.Beckwith, b._ "Lives close by us (in Rochester,Vt. perhaps).He has got back again he did not like his health is poor his boy is to the west with his uncle has fifteen dollars a month Abner K is lame used saltpeter and Rum and rubed in it

he had tryed all sorts of linement But that helped him the most of any thing he works all the time now his health is better," Mehitable's letter.

8-1206 Sophronia Beckwith, "Is with Mehitable at Glens Falls, N. Y.; I expect she is keeping school (1839). She went to Chicago to see her husband. Her little boy died Sept. 13, 1847 ***" Mehitable's letter, as are the following:

8-1207 Sterling Beckwith, b. "Sterlings people are all well**has sold his place and moved to troy (N.Y., before May 12, 1846 ?) he has moved his family to the west*** John Tillotson married Lewis Sterlins daughter"

8-1208 Armina Beckwith, b. "is married and lives clost to us"

(8-1209) Harris Beckwith, b. Aug. 18, 1797; m. Zilpha Beckwith.

Sup. 7-305 LUCINDA SMITH, (John, Silas, Samuel, John, Richard, John), b. Aug. 9, 1783, Marlow, N.H.; d. Aug. 3, 1865, prob. Lempster, N.H. It is to be regretted that none of Her letters have been preserved; but her relatives and friends speak well of her, and her home was in Lempster, N.H. What a change one century has made!

"Sweet Auburn; lovliest village of the plain!"

may not be applicable but Lempster, like many a New England town of one hundred years ago was in the height of her glory. It flourished in producing people who influenced the country in agriculture, in religion and in the joys and welfare of humanity. Twenty clergymen, eight of them Universalist, arose from its ranks. Nichols Hotel was known far and near and was presided over by its owner, "Troop" Nichols. Now the town's prestige has fled, and quiet sleeps over those old homes as it does over the final resting-places of those sturdy owners. We of a later generation scarcely visit them, and if we do, pause to express the sentiment due our ancestors and their heroic lives of rigerous service.

Sleep on, ye forbears, snug within your granite hills ; some of us have sought you out and picked a daisy that grew and nodded in gentle breeze above your quiet graves; later the ravages of time will moss and level our more costly grave-stones until we, like you, will have no visitors of kin or race, and the meaning of Eternity be made clear to all.

**** The compiler feels it a hallowed pilgrimage when one Sunday he with other Universalist pastors held services in the little chapel near the cemetery and wandered among the graves of unknown relatives. "Man cannot live upon bread alone."

m. Aug. 1810, by Rev. Elias Fisher, THROOP NICHOLS (commonly spelled Troop) as 2nd wife; b. Jan. 6, 1783, He was a hotel-keeper, Lempster.

(Throop Nichols m. 1st, Sept. 6, 1803, by Rev. Elias Fisher, -Amelia Booth, b. Sept. 21, 1785. They had two or more children:

(A) Daughter.

(B) Mary Nichols, b. Dec. 1807; m. Mar. 3, 1829, Alden B. Sabin, as his 1st wife and they had two children; (Alden m. 2nd, Matilda (Smith)

(a) William C. Sabin.

(b) Almira Sabin, b. m. Bela N. Gorden, and they had two children:

1. George Alden Gorden, of Alstead and Marlow, N.H.; a wood and lumber surveyor, whom the compiler knew well in Alstead and supposed for a time must be his relative not knowing Throop Nichols married twice, and was sorry to find George was of the first marriage.

2. Mrs. Martha E. Newton of Lempster, N.H.)

4 children,b.Lempster,N.H.to Lucinda and Throop Nichols;
8-1300 Neomia Smith Nichols,b.Oct.30,1811;d.June 6,1835; unm.
8-1301 Erastus Nichols,b.Mar.28,1813; d.Sept.17,1888,_From letters and from one who knew Erastus it seems that after his wife's death he made trouble for another family and lead a broken,troubled life. He m.Dec.31,1835,by Rev.W.H.Gilman,Duodema B.Way,who died Mar.4,1873. They had two children,unnamed, and lived but a few weeks. (Eastman.
(8-1302)Henry T.Nichols,b.Dec.20,1818; m.Jane W.Davidson,-Nancy
(8-1303)John C.Nichols, b.July 1,1821; m.Helen M.Huntoon.

7-306 JOHN SMITH,(John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Dec.20,1786,Marlow(?),N.H.; d.Sept.28,1867,Lempster,N.H.;
He was a farmer in Marlow,N.H.,in Barre,Vt.,and his last yrs. in Lempster,N.H.; was the last one of the family living Jan.1867.
Following the history by D.B.S.,of Christopher's,7-301,going to Williamstown,Vt.,we find his father John,Sr.,had left Marlow, N.H.,and was in Williamstown,Vt.,leaving his sister Amy (mentally weak we suppose from childhood) in Marlow,N.H. John paid for her maintainance in Lyme,Conn.,and Marlow,N.H.,as we find from receipts now held by A.M.S.,and we shall see kept her with him,providing for her in Barre,Vt.,on the darm owned by his son John.
Two letters from John,Jr.,7-306,make history,business and education of those days very real to us tho the yellowed paper,folded to be its own envelope,red seal,funny writing,capitalizing,paragraphing or lack of paragraphing,spelling,etc.,must be seen to be appreciated.
This one is superscribed in large,firm letters,well formed,and a credit in any day,tho lacking the finish we usually find in experienced writers of to-day. It is sent to Mr John Smith Williamstow Vt

Marlow March the 7 1831

I wrote to you in December about some money that I had Mr Huntley left and some I had for pastering and had no answe and had the money by me ever sence having an oppertunity to send the same 44 Dollars for the oxen nineteen and a half for pasturing being in a hurry iomit the particulars as i understand you are coming down in june we are well as common and the rest of the children Lucinda (7-305,-A.M.S.) is quite smart
Nehemiah and Gilman Huntley have a trial this Day for passing Counterfeit (he spelled it right,-A.M.S.) money and i am summoned on as an evidence must be there by ten I send the money by Mr Farr I did not know Mr Farr was going this day untill a few minutes I must subscribe myself your affectionate Son John Smith"
(Then follows in different writing the notation,)
"Recd of far Sixty three Dollars and half"

Another letter by him to Mr John Smith Williamstown V.T.
"Marlow March 22 1831

Honored Parent
I now write a few lines to inform you of our health which is good. Amy is well. Lucindas (7-305,-A.M.S.) health is better than when you were here her family is well. Ruben Dodge and his wife (7-302,-A.M.S.) made Mehitable a visit last fall (7-303,-A.M.S.) they liked her situation very well her health is good William Rollins and Clarisa (she a dau.of Anna (Smith)Dodge 7-302-A.M.S.) were here and they expected Mr Quinton and Mehitable (sister of Mehitable,-A.M.S.) but since I hear that they

have had a house burned on a farm about four miles from home and cannot come at present. They are all well at Walpole,(N.H.) Uncle Abners (6-502,-A.M.S.)folks are well and Gurdon moves home to day. The town of Lempster (N.H.)have taken Uncle Idrael(6-503,) and wife & hired Benjamin Reed to keep them at two Dollars and sixty two cents per week and are going to sell the farm. (Israel gave the town his farm,see Historical Section by D.B.S.). Nehemiah and Gilman Huntley had their trial for passing counterfeit money and were acquitted but Gilman has gone away and I expect to the westward. I sent sixty three and one half dollars by Mr Farr before I received your letter forty four of Mr Huntley and the re,ainder for pasturing I calculate to go below next week to engage cattle for pasturing as I can find no chanceto sell the place. In town meeting the town voted three hundred dollars for a new road which is laid out through the south part of the town from Stoddard by Harris's Mills Capt Richardsons Nathaniel Way's Alstead and so on to Charlestown There is another road in contemplation from Newport to Keene which if it is made must pass through our farm. It will either turn from above the house and go down east through the swale back of the House and so through the whole length of the farm and cross the brook below Elisha Gees upper dam or turn in at Uncle Abners line through the pasture the west side of the House and come into the road between Hosleys and Stones and follow Down the south side of the pond. Antimasonry increases at town meeting masons were all turned out of office Col.Farly delivered an oration on Masonry which has been the means of turning him out of all town business Allen Giffin is chosen representative Capt Wm Mack town clerk Capt Wm Lewis treasurer. selectmen 1 Capt Dudley Lewis 2 Alpheus Messer 3 Almond Harris

Give my respects to Christopher and all of his family the taxes of roads will be I think fifty or sixty Dollars
I send you two bottles of Harlemenow

John Smith

John Smith

Later it appears John,Jr.,bought a farm a half mile west of So. Barre,Vt.,a good one (see History Section) and his father and father's sister Amy came to live with him,the father from Christophers,7-301,his son in Williamstown,Vt.,the town adjoining,and Amy from Marlow,N.H.,according to the following will:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,THAT

I John Smith,Jr.,of Barre,in Washington County,state of Vermont for the consideration of Two thousand Dollars paid to my full satisfaction by John Smith of Barre,in Washington County,state of Vermont,have given,granted bargained and sold,and hereby do freely give,grant bargain sell and confirm unto the said John Smith his Heirs and Assigns,forever,a certain piece of Land in Barre aforesaid described as follows,viz: It being all the Land together with the Privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging which I purchased of Warren Ellis the first Day of April A.D.1834 Referance being had to Sd Ellis Deed to me for a more particular description of Sd Premises----

To have and to hold said granted Premises,with all the Privileges and Appurtenances thereto,to the said John Smith his Heirs and Assigns,to his and their own use and behoof forever; and the said John Smith,Jr.for myself and my Heirs,Executors,and Administrators do covenant with the said John Smith that until the ensealing of these presents,I am sole owner of the Premises,and have good right

and title to convey the same in manner adoresaid,that they are free from every incimbrance; and I hereby engage to WARRANT and DEFEND the same against all lawful claims whatever.

Be it remembered (viz) the condition of this deed is such that whareas the said John Smith,Jr.has agreed with John Smith father of said John Smith,Jr.,to support the Sd John Smith and his sister Anna Smith during their natural lives and to furnish them with good and suitable food and Clothing Doctering and Nursing at all times when needed and to furnish the Sd John Smith when he shall need a Horse to ride etc

Now in case the Sd John Smith,Jr.,shall well and truly perform or cause to be performed the above Conditions according to the true intent and meaning thereof then this deed to be void otherwise to remain in full force in law

In witness whereof,I hereunto set my hand and seal this 2nd day of April 1834 John Smith Jr *SEAL*
In presence of H.F.Town and Warren Ellis.

(Then followed the acknowledgement before Warren Ellis,J.P.

John m.__ RUTH _ who died Sept.16,1852,aged 61 yrs.,and was buried in Mowers' cemetery,West hill,Barre,Vt,(See Cem.Records.)

4 children mentioned; (List not in order of birth).

8-1400 ~~Amilla~~ Arvilla B.Smith, b.1814(?);d.Sept.19,1840,in the 26th year of her age; gravestone in Mower's cem.Barre,Vt.,West hill.

(8-1401)Christopher Smith,b._ m.Louise __

8-1402 Lenda Matilda Smith,b.about 1820; d.after 1876,and outlived her husband. We have two letters by her,the first Mar.2, 1860,(before her marriage)written to her cousin,"Hon.Alven Smith"and the second of July 2,1876 filled with history to Alven's son,Dr.D.B.Smith,written in a fine,perfect hand,full of affection and information. We copy most of it in the Historical Section m.after Mar.2,1860, ALDEN B.SABIN,2nd wife, who was a leading farmer in Lempster,N.H.,and and citizen in active association with Judge Alvah Smith (not any of the Lyme Conn.,Smiths),the tanner. Alden was a staunch Congregationalist and Republican.

(Alden m.1st,Mary Nichols,dau.of Throop Nichols and first wife,Amelia Booth.(See Throop Nichols,7-305); Alden and Mary had a daughter Almira,who died early leaving two children,one George Alden Gorden,very young so his foster gr.mother,Matilda (Smith) Sabin reared him and when he was a man of perhaps 60 told the compiler in Alstead,N.H.,"Matilda was a good mother to him and added a fervent,affectionate tribute to her care and kindness.)

8-1403 Alfred Smith,b.(1825?); d.Feb.6,1848,aged 23 yrs.by grave stone in Mower's cem,West hill,Barre,Vt. (See Cem.Records.)

7-503 Rev.ELEAZER SMITH,(Abner,Silas,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b.Mar.23,1802,Marlow,N.H.; d.Feb.2,1879,Concord,N.H.,of pneumonia. (See his part in Historical Section).

Rev.Eleazer Smith,a M.E.clergyman and man of unusual ability and stiring,rugged character,preached his first sermon at Lyndon Vt.,Sept.29,1827. He was stationed at the largest churches in Vt.and New Hampshire,as at St.Johnsbury,Lyndon,Danville,Montpelier,Chelsea,in Vt.,and Hanover,Claremont,Dover,Concord,Portsmouth,Great Falls,and others in N.H.; was chaplain of Vt.House of Representatives 1839-40 and chaplain of New Hampshire States prison,Concord,N.H.,1846-55,and 1872-8; published a book,"Nine

Years among the Convicts" in 1855 which can be obtained at the N.H.State Library,Concord,N.H. (See His.Section).

The compiler has a letter written to his uncle,Dr.D.B.Smith by the Rev.Eleazer Smith which is reproduced in the Historical Section of this book. It is filled with narative and history as he believed of the Smiths from the time of coming from England to the day he was writing; a letter filled with fact,sentiment and religious belief,well expressed in terms of affection and reverence; it must be read to be appreciated,and well will it be with us to leave so good an impression to our descendants.

m.1st,Feb.10,1825,_Miss LAURA WAY,b._ d.May 30,1855,Concord, N.H.; dau.of Wells Way,of Marlow,N.H.,the justice of peace who married them.

m.2nd,Jan.20,1856,Lowell,Mass.,LAURA RISSELL(GROUT) TEBBETS, widow of Lewis B.Tebbetsof Newbury,Vt.; b.Oct._1820,Thetford,Vt. d.May 1,1899,Laconia,N.H.; dau.of Benjamin and Cra(Cummings) Grout. (Ora,probably spelled Orra and often called "Orry"writes her gr.son,Rev.Albert L.Smith,was a sister of Maj.Ephraim,and Dea.Alvah,and Attorney Solon in Chicago,Ill.,and Chauncy in the Civil war,and Lon who is retired in Newmarket,_;All the brothers were in the Civil war.)

Of Laura Russell Grout,the following was written the compiler by Frederic. P.Wells,historian for Newbury,Vt.: "Laura Russell Grout married first Lewis B.Tebbetts who was a resident of Dover, N.H.,and was induced to go to Newbury,Vt.,to act as steward for Newbury Seminary when it was started in 1834. He was a tailor by trade and I think had a son."

2 children by Laura,1st wife;

(8-1700)Lovina D.Smith, b._ m.Rev.Andrew J.Church.

(8-1701)Eleazer W.Smith,b._ m.Frances E.Bradbury.

2 children by Laura R.(Grout)Tebbetts,2nd wife;

8-1704 Laura Albertina Smith,b.Oct._1857,Salmon Falls,N.H.; d.Sept.29,1907,Lancaster,N.H.; Her education was at Concord, N.H.,high school,and private tutors in Germany and in Geneva Switzerland; was a teacher,preceptress,at East Greenwich,R.I., Academy,which is given as her home; M.E.church,Protestant Episcopal church; never married.

(8-1705)Albert L.Smith, b.Jan.30,1860; m.Gertrude E.Lamprey.

7-601 EUNICE SMITH,(Russel,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard, John),b._ We have but little data of her.

m._OLIVER BOOTH,a cousin to Nathan Booth; was a farmer in Goshem,N.H.; 2 children;

8-2000 Joshua Booth.

8-2001 Silas Booth.

7-602 NAOMI SMITH,(Russel,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard, John),b._ We have but little data of her.

m._ CHARLES SARGENT, When Charles was a young man he went to Lowell,Mass.,with all his goods in a handkerchief. He became owner of a textile mill,built a nice home in Lowell,Mass.,where Mrs.Martha R.Lewis,(8-2205)remembers many a pleasant visit with her wealthy cousin. 4 children;

8-2100 Fred Sargent, is married.

8-2101 Charles Sargent,is married and the owner of a mill in Westford,Mass.

8-2102 Clara Sargent, is not married,(1922)

8-2103 Louise Sargent, married David Eli.

7-605 DANIEL MYRICK SMITH,(Russel,Silas,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b.Mar.27,1796,Lempster,N.H.; d.Mar.9,1872,Lempster, N.H.; Daniel M.Smith lived on his father's farm and was an enterprising farmer and sheep breeder. He often served the town as justice of the peace and administered many estates. He and Judge Alvah Smith,the tanner (but no relative)were in the State House as representatives and senators,and on the Executive Council.

Daniel,a Universalist in faith,but having no church of his own was staunch and active in the M.E.church and was a leader of the Democratic party,-as was Alvah Smith in the Congregational church and the Republican party. Daniel was somewhat lame and carried a cane in his later years,maintaining an erect,proud bearing, which was noticable when entering church a little late,using the cane to punctuate every step.

He was an excellent composer of English,and also an unusually good penman as his letters in the hands of the compiler to-day show; tho his writing in large,even,firm,and very plain letters cannot be reproduced,the copy of some may be found in the Historical Section of this book.

His daughter,Martha Lewis,relates that the teachers were in the habit of sending her brothers and sisters to her father to have him write special pieces to speak at the last day of school or special celebrations rather than select one already written. Also she said that for them,the sons and daughters,school never closed; when the term of school was finished thair father assigned them lessons and heard them recite at close of day or when he returned from a journey. Their mother didnot approve of this but adhered to the expectations,saying,"Yes,you may play after you have got your lessons."

Mr.Azel Richard Emerson,of Alstead,N.H.,on his ninety-ninth birth-day,Dec.29,1921,told the compiler of being hired at about twenty yrs.of age by Daniel M.Smith who was one of the school committee,to keep the school at Lempster "Street". In those days the committee examined the applicant (the town Supt.did when the compiler "kept school") and gave the teacher's license. I asked Mr.Emerson,"What questions did he ask you?""Well sir,"was the answer,"He showed ma a lot of letters (alphabet)and asked me, 'What do you do with them?';'What are they?'; 'What are they for?' He said I could have the school and gave me a paper to Mr.Dudley also a committeeman (lived at the top of the hill,Lemster Mountain,where Mr.I.H.Hodgman lived when I climbed the mountain to see the old homestead,1921, see Historical Section) who said: "I don't want to ask you any questions if Smith has been through you." But I urged him to ask me a question,and he asked, 'How do you form a passive verb?'" We may expect the aged Mr.Emerson's grammar was a little rusty,or Mr.Dudley's schooling faulty,but it brings to mind the days of conscientious struggle by rugged minds.

m. Lucy Robinson of acworth, N.H. b. Sept. 19, 1808
d. Oct. 22, 1892

6 children,b.Lempster,N.H.;

8-2200 Mary Louise Smith,b.May 30,1841; d.July 17,1911,_ m.1st,Lemuel Whittemore; He was a carpenter;lived Marlow,N.H. m.2nd,Charles Bingham; lived in Marlow,N.H.;No chil.,by either.

8-2201 Sarah Smith, b.[illegible]1842; d.1843,one yr.old.

8-2202 George N.Smith, b.Oct.15,1844;d.Sept.23,1917,Peterboro, N.H.; He was a farmer in Lempster,N.H.; m.1st,Nov._1879,Lilla Paul who d.Nov.1880. m.2nd,July _1902,Addie Florence Thomas. He was employed at Wesleyan Academy,Wilberham,Mass.,twenty yrs. The last ten yrs.of his life he lived at Peterboro,N.H.No chil.

(8-2203)Clara Ellen Smith,b.June 3,1846; m.Lucius P.Reed.
8-2204 Clarence Eugene Smith,b.Jan._1850;d.1851,aged one year.
(8-2205)Martha R.Smith, b.Sept.8,1852; m.Charles Lewis.

7-750 ELISHA HOWARD SMITH,(Elisha,Samuel,Sergt.Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Nov.4,1805,_d.Apr._1869,_
m.June 26,1836,_MARIETTE BROCKWAY,b._1811,_
3 children,b.East Lyme,Conn.;
8-2600 Frederic W.Smith,b.May 7,1837; m.Dec.25,1865,Emma Comstock. He was a homeopathic physician in East Brooklyn,_
(8-2601)Curtis M.Smith, b.June 4,1842; m.Sarah Huntley.
8-2602 Mary Elizabeth Smith,b.Nov.26,1844; m.Nov.23,1870,Henry Keables of East Lyme,Conn.,where they resided. They had one child,Charles,who died an infant.

7-753 JOHN MILTON SMITH,(Elisha,Samuel,Sergt.Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Dec.8,1811,_ d.Apr.20,1869,East Lyme, Conn.; He was a farmer in East Lyme,Conn."on the old place."
m._ REBECCA GODDARD BECKWITH,b._ 1811,_ d.Jan.15,1911,aged 99 yrs.,6 mo.,15 days. 1 child,b.East Lyme,Conn.;
8-2700 Louise Shepard Smith,b.Apr.13,1846; was living Jan.25, 1926,in East Lyme,Conn.,during the winter,expecting to go back again to Colchester,Conn.,in the spring. Since her husband's death she lives whoh in East Lyme,with her cousin Edward Beckwith,box 96,(whom we saw 1926). In 1880 she was writing in excellent form,historical letters to Dr.D.B.Smith,and again in 1921 and 1926 such letters to the compiler. (See Historical Section). m.Feb.4,1872,East Lyme,Conn.,William Dwight Latham,b.Feb.28,1851,New Orleans,La.; d.Dec.6,1924, Colchester,Conn.; son of William Dwight Latham,Sr.; They lived in Colchester,Conn.; She a Congl.;He Republican; No children.

7-1201 ABRAHAM VAIL SMITH,(Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah, Francis,Richard,John),b.May 19,1799,_ d._1879,Pomfret,Vt.;
m.1st,_ELIZABETH HAMMON,of Troy,N.Y. (wife?
m.2nd,_FANNIE ALLEN, of Pomfret,Vt. 3 children by which
8-3500 Catherine M.Smith.
8-3501 Edwin Smith.
8-3502 Sarah Smith.

7-1203 COLUMBUS SMITH,(Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Sept.25,1806,Pomfret,Vt.; d.Dec.9,1878,East Barnard,Vt.; He lived in Barre,Vt.(Huntington,Vt.?)Montreal,Prov. Quebec,Canada,-Rouses Point,N.Y.,and East Barnard,Vt.
m.1st,_LAURA SEVING(?),b.Aug.5,1809,Barre,Vt.; d.Apr.6,1847, Huntington,Prov.Quebec; dau.of John Seving(?); 1 son,d.young.
m.2nd,_AUGUSTA STEARNS,of Rouses Point,N.Y.;b.Nov.7,1820; d. Mar.27,__,at Rouses Point,N.Y.;dau.of Clark and Hannah (Leonard)
m.3rd,_MARY GOFF,of East Barnard,Vt. (Stearns.
2 children by Augusta,2nd wife; (Feb.24,1870.
8-3600 Hannah Laura Smith,b.Apr.9,1853,Rouses Point,N.Y.;d.there
8-3601 Susan Gertrude Smith,b.Feb.24,1855,Montreal,Prov.Quebec, Canada; m.there,June 24,1875,Duncan McCormick,b.Oct.23,1845; son of Archibold and Mary (McCaig) McCormick,of St.Louis,de Gauzagne,Quebec. They lived at Westmont,a suburb of Montreal.

7-1204 CATHARINE SMITH,(Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah, Francis,Richard,John),b.Oct.5,1808,_ (Data from Dr.Gardner Cox

in Newton's History of Barnard,Vt.)
m.1st,Apr.3,1828,_ ALLEN COX,(3.Benjamin,-Capt.Benjamin,-1.Capt.Ebenezer Cox). Allen Cox was 5th child in a family of six. (See Newton's His.of Barnard,Vt.,Vol.2,p.142 for a good genealogy of the Cox family.Allen was b.Apr.26,1801,Barnard,Vt.; died there,Aug.9,1862,on the Capt.Cox homestead.
m.2nd,Feb.3,1867,Barnard,Vt.,ENOCH FRENCH,son of Roger and Achsa (Tobey) French of Barnard,Vt.
7 children by Allen,1st husband,b.Barnard,Vt.;
8-3800,Alfred Smith Cox,b.Jan.25,1829; d.Apr.22,1890,killed by his horse being frightened by a R.R.train and running away.
m.1st,June 5,1853,Barnard,Vt.,Sarah C.Topliff,b.Oct.1,1822 Barnard,Vt.;d.July 26,1863,Barnard,Vt.; dau.of Harrison and Philura (Bigelow) Topliff.
m.2nd,Feb.13,1767,_Lucy Ann Wood. She made a famous tapestry many feet square called "The Request of Esther": It was exhibited at the Centennial at Phidelphia,Penn.,1876. No children,but adopted one,George Dudley,son of Thomas Branch and Sarah Bigelow. The child George,d.July 21,1863,aged 7 yrs.10mo.
8-3801 Nancy Wilbur Cox,b.Oct.2,1831;d.Apr.29,1888,Detroit,Mich.
m.Sept.28,1851,Barnard,Vt.,William Cullen Danforth,b.Feb.9, 1827,Barnard,Vt.; d.Nov.6,1906,Barnard,Vt.; the 4th son of Joseph Baker and Levina Eastman. (Wm.C.Danforth m.2nd,Dec.30, 1891,Barnard,Vt.,Mary Moore of Barnard,Vt.,born in Boston,Mass. and had two stillborn children). Mr.Danforth was a store-keeper as was his father; a town officer in Barnard,Vt.;represented the town in legislature; "Side"or Assistant judge in Windsor County court,(Vt.)for years: was a fine singer as was his 1st wife who was a S.S.teacher and member of the Congl.church choir and when it ceased to function they supported the M.E.church.
Nancy had no children but they adopted a daughter ,Nancy Elizabeth (no sur-name) who m.Hon.John B.Corliss and had 3 chil.
8-3802 Philena T.Cox. b.Oct.13,1832; m.Mar.7,1871,Barnard,Vt., Ziba H.Dustin,b.about 1832,Enfield,N.H.; son of N.S.and Betsey
(8-3803)Franklin B.Cox,b.Mar.1,1835; m.Mary A.Freeman.(A.Dustin.
(8-3804) Allen Vail Cox,b.Oct.2,1837; m.Emogene M.Clapp.
8-3805 Maria S.Cox, b.Dec.1,1840; living 1925,Detroit,Mich.unm.
(8-3806)Gardner Cox, b.May 28,1843;m.Emma M.Howard.

7-1211 SUSAN A.SMITH,(Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Mar.5,1826,_ d.Dec.6,1899,_
m.Dec.22,1846,_ JAMES WILLIS JOHNSON,b.Feb.24,1826,_d.Dec.22, 1886,Boston,Mass.; son of Moses and Lavinis (Hardy)Johnson of Enfield,N.H.; 4 children;
8-3900 Ella H.Johnson, b.Nov.11,1849,Enfield,N.H.;m.Oct.15,1873, W.W.Hill,of Concord,N.H.; had two children,Blanche Willis Hill and Gretchen Hill; both died young.
(8-3901)Carrie Johnson, b.Jan.8,1855; m.O.H.Marion,M.D.
(8-3902)Belle J.Johnson,b.June 22,1856;m.O.D.Fellows.
8-3903 Helen Simmons Johnson,b.June 9,1863;m.Apr.26,1902,Albert Warren Mead.

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8-400 HARVEY BECKWITH,(Seth Beckwith,-Rev.Eleazer Beckwith,-Miriam,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b.Nov.2,1797, "supposedly"in Williamstown,Vt.; d.Aug.31,1850,of cholera in Chicago,Ill.
m.Dec._1819,_CLARA GOULD,b.Nov.3,1799,_ d.Nov.15,1846,_in

Wisconsin,of cancer.(Data by Mrs.Rebecca B.Beckwith,9-1004.
8 children;

9-1000 Julia Elvira Beckwith,b.Oct.6,1820,Williamstown,Vt.; died Oct._1846,of cancer,in Wisconsin;m.Apr._1846,Northfield,Vt.___

9-1001 Emily Beckwith, b.Nov.20,1822,Williamstown,Vt.;died Aug._1850,of cholera,in Chicago,Ill.; unmarried.

9-1002 Charlton Henry Beckwith,b.Aug.20,1825,Williamstown,Vt.; d.May 8,1892,Mineral Park,12 miles from Kingman,Arizona; He lived in Ottawa,Ill.; m.Apr._1846,Northfield,Vt.,Mary Wright; In 1892 they had two married daughters,one living at Aspen, Colo.,the other with her mother at Ottawa,Ill.

9-1003 Helen Mar Beckwith, b.Apr.4,1827,Williamstown,Vt.; died at Seneca,Ill.; m.1st,1850,Chicago,Ill.,Samuel Ogden; m.2nd,Mr.Morley.

9-1004 Harvey Beckwith,Jr., b.Mar.9,1829,Williamstown,Vt.;living Mau 9,1892,"the only surviving member of his immediate family and while robust looking is not in best of health,"in 1822 Park Ave.,Philadelphia,Penn.;

m.1st,Feb.28,1868,Blanche Hart of New York. She d.June 26, 1868,in California.

m.2nd,June 14,1887,_Rebecca E.Bunting,b.Jan.22,1850 at"Langhorne",Bucks Co.,Penn.; She died 1914,_ No children by eitherm

Mrs.Rebecca B.Beckwith was much interested in genealogy and wrote several letters to Dr.D.B.Smith,9-3303,in 1892 which fortunately came to the compiler to now use. She copied pages of "The Beckwiths" to which she added all we have of the data on her husband's families since then,and her writing was a marvel of legibility,fine,even letters,properly spelled and punctuated. The compiler tried to find the mass of data she collected in 1921 and after much writing learned "her sister Mrs.John Sims (Wilma B.) of Bustleton,Penn.,sent the papers seven years before when Rebecca died,to Mrs.Fannie (Bigelow) Ward,a niece of Harvey Beckwith at 41 So.Stone Ave.,LaGrange, Ill.,and Mrs.Ward wrote the compiler Dec.9,1921 that she sent them to Mrs.Mary Perkins Dauler,a gr.daughter of Charlton Beckwith who lived somewhere in Ohio,and perhaps Mrs.Sims knew where."(!) (The trials and sorrows of a genealogist,-are many)

Helen (Smith) Upton,9-3904,wrote the compiler that about 1892 Mrs.Harvey (Rebecca B.)Beckwith hunted her out in Chicago,Ill. and they kept up a correspondence for quite a while. She seemed to have plenty of money.

(9-1005)Clara Gould Beckwith,b.Feb.27,1831; m.Franklin J.~~Potter~~ Patten

9-1006 Cordelia Waldron Beckwith,b.Sept.10,1833,Williamstown,Vt.; d.Aug._1876,of cancer. m.Dec._1852,_Alexander Wolcott Magill, of Chicago,Ill.;He died 1867.Three daughters,all married and living in or near Chicago,Ill.,1892.

(9-1007)Frances Beckwith, b.Feb.25,1836; m.Hubbard Bigelow.

Sup. 8-501 Hon.CORYDON BECKWITH,(John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.July 24,1823,_Caledonia Co.,Vt.; (Sutton is in Caledonia Co.Vt.-A.M.S.)' died Aug.18,1890,Highlands,Ill.,his county seat.

Mrs.Rebecca B.Beckwith,9-1004,found "this entry in 'The Beckwiths"but didnot seem to make the connection which now is obvious: "Removed to Chicago,Ill.,1853; Judge of Illinois State Supreme Court 1863; General Solicitor C.A.and S.L.R. Co.in 1864; Lawyer,Chicago,Ill.,in 1889; Past Superior Judge of Illinois Court

Mrs.Nellie (Joy) Bartlett,9-2000,sends the following data:

"Corydon left his home in Sutton,Vt.,when young and never returned even to see his mother. He was a distinguished lawyer and at one time a judge in Chicago,Ill. His second son is now (1924) a lawyer there. It is said that Corydon and Amos became quite distinguished sons and the others lived quiet,uneventful lives."

m._1849,_MARY ANN SMITH of St.Albans,Vt.; 3 children;

9-1500 Mary Ann Beckwith,b._d.after her father did;m.Edward Payson Cutter; She lived,1889,in Cincinnati,Ohio. No children. sup.

9-1501 Harry W.Beckwith, b._U.S.Consul to Bermuda 1889; unm.

(9-1502)John W.Beckwith, b._ m.yes. sup.

8-503 LAURA E.BECKWITH,(John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Oct.10,1827,Sutton,Vt.; d.Mar. 9-1910,Ludlow,Mass.;

Their daughter Nellie writes: "I think my mother lived in St. Johnsbury,Vt.,directly after marriage,tho at some time they lived for a while in Boston,Mass.,where my father worked at his trade carpentering. They moved to Springfield,Mass.,when I was a baby and he went into company with Mr.Chandler in the grocery business.

In 1872 we moved to Ludlow,Mass.,where they lived until death." Nellie humorously states also; "Mother's middle name was Enos, from an old codger who promised to give her a sheep but never did."

Baptist church and both were Republican.

m.July 5,1849,("I think in Sutton,Vt.,"-Nellie,their dau.)DAVID JOY,b.June 16,1819,_ d.July 16,1891,Ludlow,Mass.; son of Joseph and Ollie (Benson) Joy. 1 child,b.Ludlow,Mass.;

(9-2000)Nellie L.Joy,b.May 28,1862; m.Alfred H.Bartlett.

sup. 8-504 DANIEL NEWELL BECKWITH,(John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.June 10,1830,Sutton, Vt.;d._ m.June 6,1860,MANDEVILLE A.COLBY of Burke,~~N.Y.~~ Vt.; 3 chil.;

(9-2100)Henry Beckwith,b._ m.~~Katherine~~ __

9-2101 Mary Helen Beckwith,b._ lives 1931,at 33 Mason St.West Somerville,Mass.,under the shadow of Tufts college. They (her sister Alice)visited their mother in Los Angeles,the summer of 1930. They have the book "The Beckwiths." sup.

9-2102 Alice Lydia Beckwith,b._ living 1931 with her sister Mary. sup.

8-505 TRUMAN BECKWITH,(John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Sept.22,1832,Sutton,Vt.; d.Nov.13,1906,Comanche,Iowa. In early life he was a lawyer and later became a farmer. He lived in Arkansas for a short time and because of floods moved to Mississippi living there a short time; He practiced law at McGregor,Iowa,and in later life lived at Camanche,Iowa. He was a Baptist and Republican.

m.1st,Jan.14,1858,Garnavillo,Iowa,SALINDA C.ANGIER,b.July 23, 1840,Westport,N.Y.; d.July 2,1868,Garnavillo,Iowa; buried in Mc. Gregor,Iowa;dau.of Elijah and Narcissa (Loveland) Angier.

m.2nd,Nov.4,1870,Camanche,Iowa,VIOLA AMELIA FINNEY,b.Sept.27, 1844,Westport,N.Y.; living 1931; dau.of Joel B.and Roxalana(Nichols) (Finney.

5 children by Salinda,1st wife,b.Mc.Gregor,Iowa;

9-2200 Flavius Alonzo Beckwith,b.Nov.17,1859;d.Sept.13,1867,Helena (Ark.

(9-2201)Laura May Beckwith, b.Dec.29,1861;m.John Tong.

9-2202 Lottie Salinda Beckwith, b.May 11,1863;d.July 22,1863, at Mc.Gregor,Iowa.

9-2203 Henry Truman Beckwith, b.June 4,1864;d.Apr.30,1931,Rolla, Missouri,and is buried there. m.May 31,1894,Alda Burlingame.No (chil.

9-2204 Frank Clinton Beckwith,b.Oct.17,1865;d.Feb.28,1866,McGregor
4 children by Viola,2nd wife,b.Camanche,Iowa; (Iowa.
(9-2205)Fannie A.Beckwith, b.May 24,1872; m.Charles M.Small.
(9-2206)Charles F.Beckwith,b.Aug.25,1876; m.Viola Mabel Finney.
9-2207 John Beckwith,b.twin,Feb.24,1881; d.Feb.12,1882.
9-2208 Son, b.twin,Feb.24,1881; d.Feb.24,1881,same day.

8-701 POLLY SHAW,(Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Dec.17,1792,Marlow,N.H.; d.almost 90 years old,St.Johnsbury Center,Vt.

m.Oct.16,1817,_HOLLIS ROBERTS,St.Johnsbury Center,Vt.;b.Nov.11, 1787,_ They were farmers and Universalists at St.Johnsbury Center, Vt.,but no more data can be found.

It is worthy of note that when the compiler was searching for data of this branch of the family he found an old letter among Dr.D.B.Smith's,9-3803,old family archives that made him think it a clue to their whereabouts. It was written to Christopher Smith 7-301,Williamstown,Vt.,as follows:

"St.Johnsbury(Center,Vt.,-AMS)July 7,1859.

Dear Uncle, I write to inform you of Fathers death he died last week Tuesday he was not sick much he had a bad cold & had the Phthisic some which he had not had for a long time Sunday he was not verry well monday he was quite unwell monday night he was taken worse with a pain in his stomach & bowels but they gave him something that relieved him and in the morning he was better so that he went out doors but was taken worse in the afternoon & died that night about 12 oclock they sent for me that day but it was so late before I got there that I stopped to Mr,Beckwiths but it made no difference for he would not have known me he was burried thursday Mothers health is as good as usual I think she has lost her faculties much more than Father had I think he retained them very well for a man of his age Mother wished me to write to you & I should have written before but I was gone 2 days & have boarders & I have found so much to do when I got home & Monday was the fourth of July & Gov.Fairbanks gave all the school children in town an invitation to go to the Plain (St.Johnsbury

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village,Main St.was then called "The Plains",-A.M.S.) & he provided dinner for them & then gave them a free ride on the cars (The R.R.had been recently built,-A.M.S.) & so I went to see them there was 500 schollars that formed the procession I live here all alone in my house only I have 3 boarders just now my health is verry good give my respects to your children

Your Neice Polly Roberts"

The letter was postmarked "St.Johnsbury Center,Vt." The postmaster at Sutton,Vt.,wrote the compiler Dec.5,1921,that"Mr.Corydon Parker of that village,a man between eighty and ninety yrs. of age says that his grandfather was Jacob Shaw and his grandmother Sally,or Sarah,Shaw; that he had an aunt by the name of Polly who married a Roberts and lived in St.Johnsbury Center,Vt.; He has a brother Lewis living now in Vermont. Later the compiler failing to get a letter from Lewis whom he discovered lived at Windsor,Vt.,visited there but found Lewis,9-3403,had recently died. His son was there as these records show but the family will not answer letters. E children,b.St.Johnsbury Center,Vt.;

(9-3100)Horatio N.Roberts,b.Nov.16,1818;m.1st,-2nd,AdelineBaldwin.

9-3101 Violetta Matilda Roberts,b.June 15,1820; d. at "Sunset Home" for aged women,St.Johnsbury,Vt.;She was an aged woman. m.1st,Mr.Cobb;m.2nd,Mr.Fiske; No children by either marriage.

9-3102 Julius Wellington Roberts,b.Apr.29,1827; d.aged 27; (Records shown by Will A.Roberts,10-1450,of the death is uncertain. He said Julius was smart and studying for some ministry.)

Sup. 8-703 NEHEMIAH SHAW,(Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Feb.3,1799,Marlow,N.H.;d._1888,Vineland, N.J.,aged 89. He was a farmer in Sutton,Vt.
m.1st,_SARAH BROWN,b._Sutton,Vt.;m.2nd,NANCY LOUD,b._Sutton,Vt.;
d.1876,Sutton,Vt.; 2 children by Sarah,1st wife,b.Sutton,Vt.;

9-3200 Matilda Shaw,b._1830;d._1852,prob.Sutton,Vt.;never married.

9-3201 Mary Shaw, b._1834;d.1910; was married.
2 children by Nancy,2nd wife,b.prob.Sutton,Vt.;

9-3203 Harry L.Shaw,b._1854;m._Kate Hartman,Newfields,N.Y.,or NJ. She was b.1862;Harry reported his occupation to be "various" and wrote as follows: "443 W.Erie Ave.,Philadelphia,Pa.Feb 5 22
Mr Alven Smith Alstead N H
Dear Sir Yours of jan 23 recd I regret that I am unable to give you the information sought as I understand the matter I think as far as I know that I am the last of our line and it has been years since I have heard from any of them What information you could get from Mrs Parker(9-3404,-AMS)would be more than I have as she married a cousin of mine My Grandmother name was Sarah Lewis & she married Jacob Shaw in 1797 and that is about all I know Respt Yours H Shaw"

His naming his gr.mother Sarah Lewis emphasizes her middle name,not usual,but familiar to the family. A second letter,unwisely asked,follows: "Philadelphia Feb 11 1922
Mr Smith Dear Sir As I said in my former letter my information is very meager you now have all I know about the matter I have now filled in the spaces you have asked for & if this is for your own pleasure would like to consider the matter closed as I am not interested farther I am not well at this time
Respt Yours H L Shaw"

9-3204 Emily Shaw, b._1844; d._1879; was married; no children.

8-704 PHEBE SHAW,(Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Dec.20,1801,Marlow,N.H.;d.Oct.5,1889,Sutton, Vt.,88 yrs.of age,the last of her family.

When about 8 yrs.of age she went to Sutton,Vt.,and always lived there.She and husband were true and faithful Christians in the M.E.church,the last of the original members in Sutton. She had a 1812 war pension thru her husband.

m._ 1818,_ JEREMIAH PARKER,of Sutton,Vt. 5 chil.,b.Sutton,Vt.;

9-3400 Lewis Parker, b. Killed at nine yrs.of age by a bridge falling on him.

(9-3401)Corilla Parker,b.Oct.20,1826; m.Nahum K.Campbell.

(9-3402)Mary Parker, b. m.Harris Ainger.

(9-3403)Lewis Parker, b.Feb._ 1833; m.Lestina Hodgdon.

9-3404 Corydon Parker,b.May 17,1835; d.Nov.20,1922,Sutton,Vt.

Corydon told the compiler that in his early boyhood his father signed notes with his sister Corilla's husband and had them to pay,so Corydon had none of his father's money but worked out from ten yrs.of age.

He was of a ctocky build,wore a full beard,was am intelligent farmer; never used tobacco,liquor or drugs (neither did his bro.Lewis); was a grand juryman,a staunch Republican tho he voted both times for Woodrow Wilson,and while he was a cousin of Hosea Parker who was president of the Universalist convention and U.S.senator in N.H.,Corydon was a strong type,Freewill Baptist whom the compiler heard offer an intelligent "blessing" at table,dinner time. Corydon tried to enlist in Vivil war but was rejected because of bad teeth.

m.1st,May 14,1861,Mary Hodgdon of Sutton,Vt.; b.June 14,1837, one of fourteen children and sister of Lestina Hodgdon who m. his brother Lewis. She d.Sept._1896; They had one child which lived only a few days.

m.2nd,Nov.25,1897,Eunice B.(Thayer) Quimby,b._1847,and was living 1924. (Mrs.Eunice Parker ,.1st,Mr.Quimby of Franconia, N.H.;She had one dau.by him,and Mr.Parker one by his first wife; both are now (1922)lying in Suppon,Vt.,cemetery.) Corydon and his second wife moved from an 150 acre,good farm,to a small one in the village,Sutton,Vt.,where she tenderly cared for him,and where the compiler found them on his genealogical travels June 1,1922. Mr.Parker walked to the post office a few days before his death and was in bed but twelve hours,death being caused by a cancerous ailment.

8-1000 ALVEN SMITH,(Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Nov.6,1800,Lempster,N.H.; d.Apr.28,1876, Williamstown,Vt.,aged 76.

Alven Smith lived in Lempster,N.H.,until twelve years of age (see Historical Section by D.B.S.) when his parents moved to Williamstown,Vt.; at marriage he settled on the farm one mile from the village on the direct Williamstown-Berlin-Northfield road,a small (now white) house,north-west side of the road,built in early days; and here his son Marcus lived and died,

and Marcus' son Neal is now living(1931). The house then devoid of an "ell"which was added later,consisted like most houses built in settlement days,of three principal roome surrounding a big chimney in the center of the house; a kitchen(a small bedroom opening into it),a sittingroom and a parlor,each of the three rooms having an ample fireplace opening into it; The kitchen fireplace was two feet deep,three and one-half long in which wood of little worth in those days gave a roaring flame.

The "brick oven" was here on the right side of the firepàce in most cases,three feet from the floor,a cavern two feet wide, twenty inches high and four ft.long,in which wood was burned to coals,then raked out and the space filled with pots of beans, brown-bread,pies,puddings,meats,all of which in an hour or two had a flavor that only such heat in a brick oven" could produce.

The compiler's generation can well remember as children those occasions when the Thanksgiging feast was prepared and the magic invitation went over snow-clad hills,thru whitened valleys,bidding

Come uncles and cousins,come nieces and aunts;
Come nephews and brothers,no wonts and no cants;
Put shopping and school-books,and farmwork away,
The year has rolled round,and 'tis Thanksgiving day."

Those old brick ovens have followed for most part,the happy band they called together of whom to-day we may say with Longfellow's "Old Clock on the Stair"

"All are scattered now and fled;Some are married,some are dead"

for with ungrateful,unsentimental sacrilege the generation we represent often helped tear down the chimneys in days of affluence and change and "the old brick oven" is only a memory. Its (the chimney)space was converted into a sleeping room perhaps ten feet square,where the "old folks"slept long and well in spite of sanitary laws demanding light and air. In the "ell" built later to our grandpa's house a brick oven was constructed,and it lies there in hidden seclusion to-day.

In this house are to-day many of the old ancestral relics reaching back to great,great,grandfather John's shoe-bench which his master sent to England for when John completed his apprenticeship as a shoemaker. this in the light of the youngest generation as the compilers gr.son,makes the latter say should he look at the old bench: "My gr.gr.gr.gr.grandfather used that clumsy thing." And the compiler has something of the old gentleman's using that is far from being clumsy or outgrown; they are his WEDDING STOCKINGS,and a finer,neater pair are seldom worn in this day.

Alven was,like his father,an active worker in the Universalist church,singing in the choir (as did his sons Marcus and Dudley) acting as church maintenance committee on the building where his father wea one of the building committee;carrying on his father's work in the social librarywhich was for those days,large and well selected ,maintained privately by owning"shares" and bidding at auction every three months period for the right to read the books,no bid to be less than three cents,and if the book was injured or soiled even by marking,a fine was exacted and the place noted by a pencil or ink cross to cancel it!!

(The library was merged with the town public one about 1800)

He held the important town offices (as did his fatherand has his sonsand gr.son Neal on the old home place); for two terms was "Side" (assistant)judge of Orange Co.court,an elective office by the county; He was delegate to the Vermont Cconstitu-

tional Convention in 1870;always a staunch Democrat;never strong in health he led a conservative life until apoplexy after a few hours illness terminated what his fellow citizens esteemed a useful,respected life. (It is worthy of note that his three sons also died suddenly,Dudley and Marcus with no warning and David in forty-eight hours,of heart weakness or apoplexy.)
m.Mar.30,1825,Williamstown,Vt.,LYDIA MARTYN,b.Mar.13,1804,Williamstown,Vt.; d.July 21,1895,Williamstown,Vt.,at her son David's where she was visiting. Tho 91 yrs.old she would walk nearly three miles,but her mind became much impared. For further account of her family see "George Martin of Salisbury,Mass.,"Genealogy,7-786, by Elliot B.Watson,M.D.,and A.M.S.; also the Martyn Genealogy in preparation by A.M.S. 6 children,b.Williamstown,Vt.;
9-3800 Infant, b.and d.Jan.16,1826.
(9-3801)David M.Smith, b.May 8,1827; m.Lois G.Thomson.
(9-3802)L.Lucretia Smith,b.Mar.10,1830; m.Henry Booth.
(9-3803)Dudley B.Smith, b.Dec.15,1832; m.Edna L.Holbrook.
9-3804 Alven Henry Smith,b.July 15,1836;d.Aug.26,1838,Williamstown
(9-3805)Marcus A.Smith, b.July 29,1839;m.Mary Benedict.

8-1001 ORREN SMITH,(Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.July 27,1806,Lempster,N.H.; d.Aug.12,1867, Chicago.Ill. He was a physician,Republican,attended Congl.ch., and later the Episcopal.

In 1922 his dau.Ellen wrote the compiler data she had sent the Chicago Medical Society (she had sent them his picture also at their request) to which is here added other items of an authentic source as follows:

"Orren Smith studied medicine in Barre,Vt.,with Dr.Perkins Burnham; graduated at medical department of Univ.of Vermont in Burlington,Vt.,1830; was married the same year to Julia Knapp of Berlin,Vt.,where he began the practice of medicine that year; served Berlin,Vt.,three terms in state legislature,also as state and county superintendant of schools.

About 1847 he moved to Montpelier,Vt.,continuing his practice there and in the vacinity until forced by ill health to seek a warmer climate in Tennessee,one winter only.

In 1850 he was appointed a proffessor in the medical school,in Univ.of Vermont,at Burlington,Vt.,from where he had graduated, and resigned the position because of ill health in 1857 when he felt a change of climate was imperative.

Dec.4,1856,or near then,he and his wife and son Orren,went to Knoxville,Tenn.,for his health: when 14 yrs.of age he had his first attack of rheumatism and was never free from it; later it affected his heart so that for five winters before going to Knoxville,Tenn.,he was laid up with it three months each time but was free from it the winter in Tenn.,which caused him to say if he lived 100 yrs.he would never have it again for he had learned how to keep clear of it. And he didn't have it again.

Not wishing to make his home in the South he went to Chicago, Ill.,in the fall of 1857,responding to a call to take a chair in Rush Medical College; but upon investigation he felt his health would not permit him to assume the arduous duties demanded in the infancy of a medical school,added to a medical practice. At the urgent request of many of his old friends in Chicago he descided to stay and try the western climate which proved satisfactory. He sent for his family and was able to continue his

medical practice until taken with his last illness lasting seven weeks; the autopsy showing it to be caused by inflammatory rheumatism,affecting the heart.

In form Dr.Orren had the family trait,being tall,very straight, rather spare of flesh,and of a genial,pleasant demeanor. His frequent letter-writing was excellent in penmanship and subject matter,ranging all the way from domestic details to local incidents, nature studies,dissertations on civiv conditions and national problems,as the letters his nephew,Dr.D.B.Smith gave to the compiler amply shows. His church affilliations when in Berlin and Montpelier,Vt.,were Congl.,and later Episcopal; in politics,Republican. This in church matters is not surprising since there was no Universalist church near them and his wife was a Congrgationalist; but in politics for his generation to leave the Democratic is unexplainable,-almost.

m.Nov.30,1830,_JULIA KNAPP,of Berlin,Vt.;b.Jan.6,1813,Berlin, Vt.; d._1884,Waukegan,Ill.;dau.of Abel and Miriam (Hawks) Knapp.

(The historical account of Abel Knapp is given in a printed biography as from Wilmington,Conn.,(there is no Wilmington in P.O. directory,but a Willington),and a written sketch presumably by his daughter Ellen,which we copy in adaptation:

Abel Knapp's father was a resident for some time of Rehoboth, Mass.,(Willington,Conn.,?)where his first family of children were born,among whom was Abel,Sr.,who m.Miriam. Then the father moved to Hanover,N.H.,and there married his second wife and had a family of children. He lived and died inHanover,N.H.

Abel Knapp,Sr.,was b.July 15,1769,Rehoboth,Mass.,(Willington, Conn.,?)and d.Mar.1,1345,Berlin,Vt.; He lived a short time at Wellington,Mass.; moved to Hanover,N.H.,(with his father) in 1784 then to Berlin,Vt.,where he was a farmer and surveyor; was a Whig; was clerk of town of Berlin,Vt.,fifty consecutive years.; justice of peace for as many;was judge of probate; representative to legislature several yrs.; m.Marian (Miriam?)Hawks who died in Mooers, N.Y.; 8 children,b.Berlin,Vt.;

1. Roswell, b.Jan. 1800;left home in 1831,and never heard from.
2. Abel, b.Aug.28,1803;d.July 7,1892,Mooers,N.Y;much data.
3. Rollen, b._ 1807;
4. Chauncy?Langdon,b.Feb.26,1809;d._1898,Lowell,Mass.
5. Solon, b._ 1811;d.Ottawa,Ill.
6. Elmira, b._ 1805;d.Irasburg,Vt.
7. Julia, b.Jan.6, 1813; m.Orren Smith.
8. Eveline, b.Mar.21,1819;d.Moores,N.Y.

Orren and Julia (Knapp) Smith had 6 children,4 d.in infancy."

9-3900 Helen Maria Smith,b._ d.about three or four yrs.old,so Louise Stacy,10-2300,thinks who tells the following:"Helen Maria was buried in an old cemetery (perhaps in Mowers cemetery,West hill,Barre,Vt.,where several others of the Smith family are,-perhaps in Berlin,Vt.). Wishing to move the body a cousin took it in charge and when the casket was opened the body was found petrified and so heavy it took two men to lift it; a scrap of blue ribon,they said it was,only remained.

9-3901 Helen Maria Smith,b._ lived only a few months and died of heart trouble,supposed inherited from the father.

9-3902 Helen Maria Smith,b._ d.an infant.

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(9-3904)Ellen Maria Smith,b.July 15,1840;m.Frank S.Palmer,-2nd,James L.H.Smith,-3rd.Judge C.W.Upton.

9-3905 Orren Smith,Jr. b._ d.about 1912,Chicago,Ill.;m.Emma Patrick,Chicago,Ill.;Worked in Chicago Stock yards;No children.

8-1002 HORACE SMITH,(Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Feb.8,1811,Marlow,N.H.; d.Sept.3,1888,Rome, N.Y.; Horace Smith lived on a farm in the north-west section of Williamstown,Vt.,on the road leading east from opposite the Christopher Smith (later Henry Martin) farm past the Samuel Talcot Perrin farm owned in 1920 by Martinnetti,toward Barre,parallel with the valley road.

He led the choir in the Universalist church in Williamstown until his son Willard took his place; He played the cello also.

He went from Vermont to Rome,N.Y.,June 1885,and lived with his son,Willard; but his body,and also that of his wife,is buried in his father's lot,where also is that of his gr.father Johns,in Williamstown,Vt.,village cemetery.

m.Mar.15,1836,_SARAH COOLIDGE GRAVES,b.Dec.19,1817; d.Sept,29, 1877,Washington,Vt.; dau.of Abner and Kate (Kibling) Graves.

(Kate Kibling's father was Jacob Kibling in the Rev.war. And Sarah Coolidge Graves was a gr.daughter of Sarah Coolidge,a lineal descendant of the same stock as Pres.Calvin Coolidge.)

5 children,b.Williamstown,Vt.;

9-4000 Willard Graves Smith,b.May 8,1837; d.Sept.5,1907,Togus, Maine,in the National Soldier's Home. He was a machinist and m.Lucia M.Bentley. The following sketch of his life is from his sister Isabelle:

"Willard enlisted in the war of the Rebellion,Dec.29,1863, Co.C.8th Regt.Vt.Vols.,for three yrs. He was drafted previously tho in poor health from hemorrhage of the lungs. The examining board at Rutland,Vt.,hearing that his father was on the way to pay the $300 exemption if he was accepted,did so, and got the money. Afterwards when Williamstown had the war meeting in the old town hall he volunteered and directed the big chorus in singing war songs; at that time I was a little girlof ten but was the alto for the chorus and after singing the stirring song:

"We're coming,coming,coming,-
We hear them loudly call!"

I looked back after taking my seat below and Willard was still singing the call; I never will forget,-and can see him now,as he stood there 6 ft.,3inches,straight and slender,-and white as death,for we never thought he could survive the hardships; but they sent him first to New Orleans where he joined the 8th Vt.,Vt.Brigade band,one of the largest in the service,composed largely of Germans from the mother country and were great musicians. In time of battle he (and the band) were on duty caring for the wounded and assisting the surgeon by giving chloroform. The climate agreed with him and he was very well when discharged June 28,1865.

He married in the spring of 1867 Lucia M.Bentley of Deruyter, N.Y.,who died in Syracuse,N.Y.,1892. She was a beautiful woman from an old and honored family. Her father was a prominent judge and quite a noted writer. She was a very fine musician and for a long time while in Rome,N.Y.,he was chorister and she organist in one of their Congl. churches. He organized and led a band in several places where he resided,and used his wonderful musical ability for the public good from his youth.

After his wife died he was a broken-hearted man and came from his home in Syracuse,N.Y.,to our home in St.Albans,Vt., where he lived until two yrs.before his death; Burlington,Vt., hospital experiences,and gigantic will-power kept him living

for months thru severe sicknesses.
In Nov.3,1906 he was admitted to the National Soldier's Home Togus,Maine,where he died Sept.5,1907,of tuberculosis of glands of the neck. His body was buried there. No children.
(9-4001)Solon Smith, b.Aug.14,1841; m.Ellen E.Jillison.
(9-4002)Emma E.Smith,b.Aug.25,1847; m.Joseph Mason,-Geo.Barnes.
(9-4003)Sarah Isabelle Smith,b.July 22,1850;m.Allen S.Fleury.

8-1003 PHILENDA SMITH,(Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Oct.19,1820,Williamstown,Vt.; d.Oct.1,1900, Williamstown,Vt.; Philenda was a strong,resolute woman,tall and muscular like her family of Smiths; in early life she went to Lowell,Mass.,in the textile mills,and later in life for many yrs. wove carpets of excellent finish and design,tho much troubled by asthma.
Early in their married life her husband became deranged in mind so their domestic life was separated,he continuing to live in So.Barre,Vt.,and she with her father opposite the village cemetery in Williamstown,Vt.,until her last yrs.when she lived with her dau.Ann who built a house south of and adjoining the store and churches in the village.
"Lenda" was a great reader,and if her life had not been broken would have taken a prominent place in church (Universalist),and social life. Her body is buried in her father's lot in village cem.
m._ HIRAM ELLIS. 1 child,b.So.Barre,Vt.;
(9-4100)Ann Ellis,b.Nov.8,1843;m.Martin F.Burnham,-Elisha B Gale.

8-1100 CLARISA DODGE,(Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b.Aug.11,1803,Walpole,N.H.; d.July 23,1865,Walpole; m.Oct.10,1825,_WILLIAM ROLLINS,b.Jan.1,1805,Dublin,N.H.; He was a farmer and they lived just above the Dodge home,Walpole, N.H.; 1 child,b.Walpole,N.H.; ((sin
(9-4400)Reuben C.Rollins,b.Dec.26,1829; m.Frances A.Dodge,his cou

8-1101 MEHITABLE DODGE,(Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b.Sept.17,1806,Walpole,N.H.: d.Aug.23,1897,Walpole;
The family of Anna was lost to the compiler,(Anna (Smith)Dodge) until Oct.1921,when in his pastorate in Alstead,N.H.,and reading casually the Drewsville (a small hamlet half-way to BellowsFalls Vt.) local items in the paper,the familiar name of Mehitable Dodge flashed before his eyes. The name was familiar because he had often read and wondered about a letter received among the many other old letters from his uncle,D.B.Smith,who treasured genealogical and historical matter. The letter was written by her,and her name this time occured in the obituary of her son Horace L.Quinton,who if the relationship had been known during the six months previous while the compiler lived so near him , much valuable data could have been learned. The letter to Mr. John Smith is plainly,nicely written; the quaint expressions of affection,and the historical setting it contains should be preserved and therefore are placed here as follows:

"Walpole May the 24 1830

Dear Grandpar It is with pleasure I improve this oportunity to acknowledge my neglect in not answering your request at an earlier date but trust your goodness will excuse me. I find your sudden and unexpected departure from this place is much regretted by thy friends generally and perhaps few have more sensibly felt the vacancy made in our little social circle than our family.

We still very fondly cherish the remembrance of your social visits and your name is often affectionately mentioned by our family I cinclude it will not be necessary to mention particularly respecting this place all things remain nearly as they were it is a general time of health in this vacinity I address you perhaps for the last time as I am about to Change my Situasion I suspect my Situasion will be 15 miles West of Rutland (Vt.)knowing your anxiety for my future welfare you will probably like to know his name he is Nephew of ColDrew His name is Quinton the prospects are favorable our family are well Uncles Nickols and Smith family are well also My time is short excuse all errors my writing will inevitably show it father and Mother Sends their respects to hoping they shall See you at Walpole Soon and Uncles family as Many as Can leave home Give my Compliments to Cousins

From your Grand Daughter

Mr.John Smith Mehitable Dodge"

m.Summer of 1830, JOSHUA QUINTON,b.1790; d.Nov.4,1863,Walpole, N.H.,aged 73-5-27. He was a farmer and about 1855 they moved from Grafton,Vt.,to Walpole,N.H.,living there the rest of their lives on a farm. (The His.of Walpole ,N.H.,may have data"-GertrudePorter.

(9-4550)Joseph C.Quinton, b._ 1834; m.Sarah A__ (3 chil.

9-4551 Charles C.Quinton,b.Nov.4,1846; d.Sept.4,1847.

9-4552 Horace Laselle Quinton,b.May 26,1849,Walpole,N.H.; d.Oct. 27,1921,Rockingham hospital,Bellows Falls,Vt.; never married; was called "a woman hater". He was a farmer and carpenter in Walpole,N.H.;since six yrs.of age he lived on the home farm of his father in Walpole,N.H.,until the last seven yrs.when he bought a little red house east of the road on the hill from Alstead into Drewsville,in the village. Here he was strong and well until stricken with apoplexy and carried to the hospital.

He took great interest in making frequent journies on foot,-refusing rides,to Vermont cemeteries where his relatives were buried,sometimes 100 miles away. On the trips he would often sleep where night found him,in a barn,or secluded place,eating his frugal meal from the wares of some grocery store,-living "the simple life"in quiet and perfect rectitude.

Fred Marvin,who kept a general store in Alstead,N.H.,told the compiler that once Mr.Quinton purchased some groceries of him and finding he had forgotten to take some money to pay for them,insisted on leaving the groceries and going back afoot, as usual,some 3 miles after his money.

Horace left his money,about $15000. to the town of Walpole, N.H. The compiler attended the auction of his household goods and found a tidy home full of rare old furniture and heirlooms best of books of their day,and he deeply regretted that he had lived within three miles of the lost relative who could have told him so much of ancestral history. In religion Horace was a Unitarian,-"if anything".

8-1102 GARDNER DODGE,(Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b.July 8,1811,Walpole,N.H.; d.Apr.20,1880,Walpole, N.H. Gardner Dodge was a well-to-do farmer and tavern-keeper in Walpole Valley,N.H. He bought the Griswold Tavern and changed the name to Dodge Tavern. His parents spent their days in the small house just above Dodge Tavern.

On a little higher road the compiler was shown another hotel where he understood Frank Anson Dodge,9-5507,onetime lived,the

latter pointing to the big,old barn across the road a little lower down,said that in the early days smugglers from Canada would come at night,unload their goods into a deep cellar under the feed floor,strew chaff over the floor and the trap-door,then after resting up a day or two,reload and hurry to the next place. The cellar had long fallen in disuse and become nearly filled up.

m.Nov.12,1834,_ FANNY GRAVES,b.Aug.19,1809,_ d.Feb.13,1885,_ dau.of Anson Graves,b.Feb.19,1794 or 84,and Asenath Slade,b.Apr. 6,1787,they being married Jan.1,1806,Alstead,N.H. (Fanny Graves-Asenath(Slade)Graves- William- John- William). 8 children;

(9-5500)Sarah Ann Dodge, b.July 2,1835; m.Carlos E.Dunshee.
(9-5501)Ellen N.E.Dodge, b.July 3or 4,1837;m.Charles Rich.
(9-5502)see 9-4400,Frances A.Dodge,b.Jan.8,1840;m.Reuben C.Rollins
(9-5503)John Gardner Dodge,b.Mar.2or 14,1842; m.Annie Hayes.
(9-5504)Stella M.Dodge, b.May 2,1845; m.Ralph P.Jewett.

9-5505 Henry Reuben Dodge,b.Aug.11,1847;Walpole,N.H.; d.Mar.11, 1908,Walpole,N.H.; He was a farmer there on the home place. never married.

9-5506 Charles William Dodge,b.Nov.30,1849;d.Jan.9,1919,Keene, N.H.; He was a harness maker there; never married.

9-5507 Frank Anson Dodge, b.Apr.28,1852,Walpole,N.H.; m.May Powers who had a son and daughter by a 1st marriage.

Frank was a farmer in Walpole Valley,N.H.,and on May 22, 1923 the compiler walked from his home in Alstead,N.H.to the Walpole Valley nearly two miles below Drewsville,and found Mr. Dodge in a field holding a plow for a Polish neighbor; They being strangers to him the compiler asked one: "Your name is Frank A.Dodge?" The answer was "Yes." "Your father's name was Gardner Dodge?" "Yes." "And his mother's name was Anna Smith?" With mild surprise Mr.Dodge again answered,Yes." "Well,what was her father's name?" To which Mr.Dodge replied with stress: "Ho,I don't know!" "Well",the compiler said. "I do. It was John Smith," Mr.Dodge looked at him in surprise as tho he didnot know what was coming next,and asked: "Well,who are YOU!" The compiler then explained that Mr. Dodge's grandmother and his gr.grandfather were brother and sister. Had time permitted another visit more information of this branch of the family could have been learned; but the families lost to each other for two generations,yet living not far apart,lost save for this momentary gleam of recognition,will again lapse into darkness as the compiler moved to So.Pasadena,Calif.,and time,stressful living,distance and new relationships crowd out the sentiment and heritages of the past. Yet these elements are a great part of <u>life</u>.

8-1103 JOHN DODGE,(Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b._ d._ m.___ Had a son,b._
9-5600 John Dodge,Jr.,b._

8-1209 HARRIS BECKWITH,(Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Aug.18,1797,_ d.June 19,1875,Hancock,Vt.; He was a farmer in different towns; in 1839 in Reading,Vt.and later Hancock,Vt.,where he died; for as Etta (Whittier)Purington (11-7400)writes the compiler: "The farm you write of Harris buying in Hancock,Vt.,would be the place I have mentioned as being where Zilpah died. I am sure they both died in Hancock,Vt.,and they are both lying in the little cemetery about two miles above Hancock village on the road to Riptin. The first house up what

is known as "Fassett Hill" is the farm where they once lived and where Zilpah died This house is in sight of the cemetery. The dates of the children are probably correct as they are the same in both Bibles. They had eleven children; perhaps more births, but no record."

Zilpah, in a letter dated Jan.8,1846 wrote,"Her family was scattered all over the state,"(Vermont).

m._ ZILPAH BECKWITH,b.Jan.8,1800,_d.Dec.2,1863,Hancock,Vt.; dau.of -E.A.Jones(see Miriam Smith,5-204,)says of Abner and Mehitable (Smith)Beckwith,which must be wrong or we are confused in his meaning. He tells of a Jason Beckwith whom we cannot trace and Etta (Whittier) Purington,11-7400,in her letter in Abner Beckwith sketch,7-303,tells of James Beckwith,son of Lyman,9-5803,thinking Harris married his cousin; so perhaps Zilpah was dau.of Jason Beckwith. 11 children; (Harlow.

(9-5800)Arvilla L.Beckwith,b.Jan.27,1820; m.Mr.Kidder,-Samuel

9-5801 Phoebe Melissa Beckwith,b.Nov.22,1822; d.March_1886; "She was known as "Melissa". m.1st Joe Kidder,and prob.lived in Hancock,Vt." m.2nd,Howard Piper,and Etta (Whittier) Purinton thinks no children by either marriage.

(9-5802)Justin H.Beckwith, b.Sept.29,1824; m.(_) Beamis. (A.Steven

(9-5803)Lyman B.Beckwith, b.Nov.21,1826; m.(_)Hodgkins,-Olive

(9-5804)John F.Beckwith, b.Dec.17,1828; m.__

9-5805 Jerome Gurdon Beckwith,b.Jan.1,1830; d.about 1864,killed in the Civil war.

(9-5806)Charles C.Beckwith,b.Aug.2,1832; m.__

9-5807 Eliza M.Beckwith, b.Aug.11,1834; d.about 1910,Sepulpa, Okla.; m.1st,Augustave Hopkins,and were divorced;No children. m.2d, Samuel Summerville; lived in Moretown,Vt.; "Eliza went to Sepulpa,Okla.,to live with her nephew,William Harlow. She lived only about one year after going there and the body was brought back to Moretown,Vt.,for burial."-E.W.P.

(9-5808)Abner Kneeland Beckwith,b.Apr.2,1836; m._

(9-5809)Orrin L.Beckwith, b.Dec.29,1838; m.Fanny Kidder.

(9-5810)Zilpah M.Beckwith,b.Sept.29,1841;m.Moses E.Whittier.

8-1302 HENRY THROOP NICHOLS,(Lucinda,John,Silas, Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Dec.20,1818,Lempster,N.H.; d.Jan. 13,1865,aged 46 yrs.,23 days.

The following letters give us an insight into the life,education and thoughts of those early times; It is too bad we cannot have the photographed copies. The writing is hurried,not easy to read,scarce a punctuation mark in this or any letters of that time. The letter was written to "Christopher Smith Esq" in a yellow envelope,and it is worthy of note that envelopes had not been used much before 1845 as the compiler observes, and lately it has become a fad among the "seekers after something new and strange"to again use the paper folded into an envelope; perhaps not a bad idea.

"Lempster N H Sept 22 1852

Dear Unkle I take this oportunity to inform you of the melancholy situation of My Father he had an attact of the Palsy two weeks ago last wednesday and we Thought he might recover until last Sunday Eve when he had another attact And we doe not Expect him to Live any time at all I have a little girll two years old which is very low with the Disentery which makes rather a Gloomy time for us the rest of the folks are well as usual Aunt Anna went home last week in usual health Yours Truly

Henry T.Nichols"

A second letter to his uncle Christopher Smith follows:_

Lempster July 22 1859

Dear Unkle By request of My Mother I will write you a few lines to let you no how we all doe Mother health is rather poor Unkle Johns lamns (lameness) is betterthan it was a year ago Matildas health is about the same as us (usual) My health is very poor My Brot--(brothers)are in usual health Mother wants you to write to her concery (concerning) your own and your Familys health &c

Yours &c Henry T Nichols"

m.1st,May 9,1844,by Rev. Curtis Cutler,_JANE WRIGHT DAVIDSON,of Peterboro,N.H.; b.Jan.25,1821,_ d.Sept.3,1847,_ (1904.
m.2nd,Oct.7,1847,by Rev.C.H.McLoud,NANCY EASTMAN,died Mar.13,
2 children by Jane,1st wife;
9-8000 Henry Throop Nichols,Jr.,b.Feb.23,1845; d.Mar.6,1845.
(9-8001)Jane W.D.Nichols, b.Sept.26,1846; m.Calvin P.Stowell.
2 children by Nancy,2nd wife;
9-8004 Ella F.Nichols, b.Aug.20,1850; d.Oct.4,1852.
(9-8005)Cora F.Nichols, b.Sept.4,1853; m.Eben Sanborn.

8-1303 JOHN CARY NICHOLS,(Lucinda,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.July 1,1821,_ d.Sept.17,1892,_ lived at Manchester,N.H.: m.Aug.25,1848,by C.P.Chase,HELEN MAN HUNTOON, She died Nov.24,1886; 2 children; Rev. Supp. Mary (No chil.
9-8100 George Henry Nichols,b._ d.May 20,1906;m.Eugenia Chapman;
(9-8101)Ella F.Nichols, b._ m.Frank C.Chandler.

8-1401 CHRISTOPHER SMITH,(John,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b._ d._ m._LOUISE__.farmer at So.Barre(?)Vt.
1 son mentioned by L.Matilda (Smith)Sabin,his sister;
9-8400 Hosea Smith,b._ was married.
George Alden Gordon,7-305,and 8-1402,told the compiler that Hosea was a great favorite with Matilda (Smith) Sabin,8-1402, his aunt;(We noticed George said little of him.); that Hosea lived at Windsor Locks,Conn.,and ran a livery stable; also that Louise (Hosea's mother) after Christopher's (Hosea's father) death,married again and died in Northfield,Vt.
Ann (Ellis) Burnham-Gale,9-4100,states that Christopher, (father of Hosea) lived on his father's farm (John Smith,Jr. (7-305) so Ann would know about it) with his father until they all got driven off by a mortgage,and that Christopher died early in life.

8-1700 LOVINA D.SMITH,(Rev.Eleazer,Abner,Silas,Sergt. Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b._ Concord,Vermont;
m.Mar.2,1856,_Rev.ANDREW J.CHURCH,Portland,Maine. He was a M.E.clergyman and held pastorates in Augusta,Maine,Providence, R.I.,Boston,Mass.,Albany,N.Y.,among other places. He died Jan.? 1907 aged about 75 yrs. 1 child;
9-8600 Clara Lovina Church,b._

8-1701 ELEAZER W.SMITH,(Rev.Eleazer,Abner,Silas, Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._1836(?) d.Aug._1905,_
He was a machinist and lived at Rollinsford,N.H.
m.July 2,1859,at age of 23 yrs.by his father,FRANCES E.BRADbury,Rollingsford,N.H.,at age of 19 yrs.: dau.of James and

Catherine (_) Bradbury.(He was a dyer and both from England.1child
9-8650 James Eleazer Smith,b.-

8-1705 Rev.ALBERT LONG SMITH,(Rev.Eleazer,Abner, Silas,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b.Jan.30,1860,East Salisbury,Mass.; pastor M.E.church,Claremont,N.H.,1923;

He was educated at Concord,N.H.,high school; Wesleyan Univ., Middletown,Mass.; is a Mason, Eastern Star,and Republican; has been chairman of school-board in Plymouth,N.H.sec'y of New Hampshire M.E.church conferance; trustee of Wesleyan Univ.

The compiler often read the letter written by Rev.Eleazer Smith to Dr.D.B.Smith,see Historical Section) in which the Rev. Eleazer expresses the hope his younger son might study for the ministry. Taking this cue we hunted and questioned all sources in the Methodist church for the son without avail. After two or three years a clergyman of that church advised writing to a prominent official,an elderly man,"who knew all the Methodist ministers of N.H.for several yrs.past;" this had the desired effect for quickly came the statement of his name,his relationship to the Rev.Eleazer,and the surprising information that the one sought was "almost at your doorstep,in Claremont,N.H.",when the compiler was at his pastorate in Alstead,N.H. A visit was soon made and another surprise in "geny" searching passes into history,and like many others,fades in history.

Like his father,Rev.Albert L.Smith,is one of the helpful,substantial men in his church and extends his usefulness to civic life. His wife also bears an active part in an equally wide and useful life.

In the light of the sterling lives and activities of this father and son we pause to consider the significance of Dr.D.B. Smith's observation in the Historical Section that"Abner Smith was a Universalist and his family were Methodists which caused some differences between them." How little we know just what factors shapes the lives of people and nations; so perhaps it is unseemly to stress too heavily our idea of destiny.

m.May 15,1901,Laconia,N.H.,GERTRUDE ELIZA LAMPREY,b.Dec.26, 1878,Laconia,N.H.; living 1923; dau.of George Henry and Adeline Lovina Victoria (Farrar) Lamprey. She attended Laconia,N.H., high school; Baptist church;M.E.church; member Eastern Star and D.A.R.: sec'y Missionary Society 15 yrs.; member executive committee Woman's Club; board of managment of D.A.R.; supt.of Children's work,Plymouth,N.H.; trustee of Fisher Free Library,Claremont,N.H. 2 children;
9-8700 Addison Lamprey Smith,b.Sept.22,1906,Suncook,N.H.
9-8701 Alberta Farrar Smith, b.June 13,1911,Plymouth,N.H.

9-2203 CLARA ELLEN SMITH,(Daniel M.-Russell,Silas, Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.June 3,1846,Lempster,N.H.;living1923.

m.Sept._1869,Lempster,N.H.,LUCIUS PECK REED,b.Aug.29,1846, Plainfield,Vt.; d.Jan.13,1903,Newpobt,N.H.;son of Isaac Peck and Mahala P,(Hoyt) Reed. He was a farmer at Newport,N.H.; Episcopal church; 1 child,b.Newport,N.H.;
(9-9500)Edith L.Reed,b.Oct.26,1870; m.Vincent J.Brennan.

8-2205 MARTHA ROBINSON SMITH,(Daniel M.-Russell, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Sept.8,1852,Lempster,N.H.; d.Nov.30,1923,Bellows Falls,Vt.;

m._ CHARLES LEWIS,b.July 10,1837,Marlow,N.H.;d.May _1911,

Unity,N.H.; They were farmers in Unity,N.H.,and Universalists;
2 children,b.Unity,N.H.;
9-9600 Winnifred Blanche Lewis,b.Nov.23,1878;d.Apr.7,1884.
(9-9601)Gertrude C.Lewis, b.Oct.21,1881; m.Chester M.Haselton.

8-2601 CURTIS M.SMITH,(Elisha H.-Elisha,Samuel, Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.June 4,1842,East Lyme,Conn.;
m.Nov.27,1873,_SARAH HUNTLEY. He was a mechanic; 2 children;
9-9800 John Smith, b._ d.an infant.
(9-9801)Frank Smith,b.Dec.27,1891; m.Marguerite Tapp.

3-3803 FRANKLIN BENJAMIN COX,(Catharine,Uriah,Stephen, Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Mar.1,1835,Barnard,Vt.; d.Jan. 14,1900,Princeton,Ill.;
m.Dec.31,1861,_MARY ANN FREEMAN of Schenectady,N.Y.;b.Oct.2, 1829; d.Jan.11,1894,Princeton,Ill.; She was formerly of Barnard, Vermont. 2 children; (Bailey.
9-10000 William Cullen Cox,b.Aug._1862,Peoria,Ill.;m.Katherine
(9-10001)Esther A.Cox, b.Apr.20,1867;m.Charles H.Boggs.

8-3804 ALLEN VAIL COX,(Catherine,Uriah,Stephen, Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Oct.2,1837,Barnard,Vt.; d.Feb. 25,1917,Brattleboro,Vt.; Allen taught school 13 yrs.in Barnard, Vt.,but spent most of his life in Brattleboro,Vt.
m.Nov.5,1860,Barnard,Vt.,EMOGENE MARIA CLAPP,b.Sept.9,1841, Barnard,Vt.; d._1925 or 26,Brattleboro,Vt.; dau.of Benjamin and Mercy (Richard) Clapp. (rd,
9-10100 Katie Cox, b.Jan.30,1862,Barnard,Vt.;d.Mar.28,1864,Barna
9-10101 Mercy Mariah Cox,(called Myrtie),b.Mar.28,1867,b.Barnard, Vt.; living 1927,Brattleboro,Vt.; unmarried.

8-3806 Dr.GARDNER COX,(Catherine,Uriah,Stephen, Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.May 28,1843,Barnard,Vt.; d.May 2,1912,Holyoke,Mass.; Dr.Cox was much interested in Barnard,Vt. and spent his vacations in the home town. He prepared a history of the Cox family from early times to 1925 which was never printed until Rev.William M.Newton in his History of Barnard,Vt.,embodied it,much in the very words of Dr.Cox,and which we are using here. (Oftentimes our deeds live after us.)
m.Mar.15,1870,EMMA MEHITABLE HOWARD,b.Aug.27,1844,Canton,N.Y.; evidently living near 1912;dau.of Nathan Crary and Lucinda (Butterfield) Howard. 5 children;
(9-10500)Allen Howard Cox, b.Mar.19,1873;m.Katharine G.Howard.
9-10501 Alfred Beecher Cox,b.Jan.9,1876; d.Mar.27,1876.
(9-10502)Frances M.Cox, b.Jan.15,1877;m.Raymond P.Tarr.
(9-10503)Frank G.Cox, b.Feb.9,1880; m.Anna Sellers.
(9-10504)Stanley C.Cox, b.July 2,1883;m.Almira F.Leavitt.

3-3901 CARRIE JOHNSON,(Susan A.-Uriah,Stephen, Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Jan.8,1855,_
m._ O.H.MARION,M.D.; 3 children;
9-10700 James W.J.Marion.
9-10701 Philip Winthrop Marion.
9-10702 Thalia Marion.

8-3902 BELLE J.JOHNSON,(Susan A.-Uriah,Stephen, Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.June 22,1856,_
m.Aug.26,1878,_O.D.FELLOWS; 4 children;

9-10800 Marguerite Fellows, 9-10802 Helen Fellows.
9-10801 Otis Dwight Fellows. 9-10803 Homer Fellows.

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9-1005CLARA GOULD BECKWITH,(Harvey Beckwith,-Seth Beckwith,-Rev.Eleazer Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Feb.27,1831,Williamstown,Vt.; d.Aug.4,1884,Chicago,Ill.,of cancer.
m.Feb.24,1854,Chicago,Ill.,FRANKLIN J.PATTEN,of New York; b._ d.Jan.12,1883; They lived at Seneca,Ill.; 2 children;
10-1000 Elinor Patten,b._married and living Chicago,Ill.,1892.
10-1001 Son, b._ Drowned Apr._1877.

9-1007 FRANCES BECKWITH,(Harvey Beckwith,-Seth Beckwith,-Rev.Eleazer Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Feb.25,1836,Northfield,Vt.;d.Aug._1876,La Grange,Ill.
m.winter of 1852,Chicago,Ill.,HUBBARD BIGELOW who died Apr._1883 (This data is from Mrs.Rebecca B.Beckwith,9-1004;also Clara 9-1005)
10-1100 Daughter, died May _1883; married and left 5 children.
10-1101 Frances Bigelow(youngest dau.); m.Willis N.Ward,and was living 1892 at Willow Springs,Cook Co.,Ill.;She was living 1891 at 41 So.Stone Ave.,La Grange,Ill.; had 4 children.

Sup. 9-1502 JOHN WILLIAM BECKWITH,(Hon.Corydon Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b._ living 1931; lived May,1929,37 East Elm St.,Chicago,Ill.
married,__ 1 child;
10-1200 Mary Anna Beckwith,b._ living 1931; m.Chas.Dyer Heile,Jr.

9-2000 NELLIE LAURA JOY,(Laura E.Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Mirian,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.May 28, 1862,Ludlow,Mass.; living July_1931,at 59 North St.,Ludlow,Mass., from where she wrote the compiler in 1929,having given much data before (and afterwards): "We all live together as we did (in a big,nice house) my daughter,Mrs.Nilsson up stairs and dau.Grace with me. (She moved to the old home in 1931). Have had financial difficulties the past yearand a nervous breakdown in dau.Grace; but our religion stood the test and faith and trust carried us through. (The compiler cannot refrain from printing this as a sincere tribute to its value). I get a lot of enjoyment out of my life,my friends,church and family; am quite proud of having taught my S.S.class of boys 50 yrs.next spring,the present class of 17 some of whom are going to college or to work; this is no more tham I ought to have done and should be ashamed to meet my Lord otherwise. I have spent three winters in St.Petersburg,Fla.,and expect to go next February." In July 1931 she had her gr.son Alfred William Leab with her after the death of his parents. Union church;O.E.S.;both common school and Republicans.
m.Feb.24,1883,Ludlow,Mass.,ALFRED H.BARTLETT,b.Apr.29,1857, Danville,Vt.; d.Oct.3,1920,Springfield,Mass.,hospital; son of Alfred H.and Anna (Joy) Bartlett. He was a Mason.
As a young man he tried various activities,then from a small beginning in the printing business he enlarged it to a considerable size and his son-in-law John E.Nilsson carries it on under the name of A.H.Bartlett,Printing Co. 3 children,b.Ludlow,Mass.;
(10-1300)Ruth M.Bartlett, b.Feb.28,1884;m.Herbert J.Leab.
(10-1301)Katharine Bartlett,b.July 8,1888;m.John E.Nilsson.
(10-1302)Grace L.Bartlett, b.Jan.13,1893;m.Plenny C.Averill.

Sup. 9-2100 HENRY[4] BECKWITH,(Daniel N.Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._ d._Galveston,Texas.: m.__KATHERINE __was living summer of 1930, in Los Angeles,Calif.; 1 child;
10-1325 Marguerite Beckwith,b._ living 1930 with her mother.

9-2201 LAURA MAY BECKWITH,(Truman Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Dec.29, 1861,McGregor,Iowa; living 1931,1721 College Ave.,Des Moines,Iowa.
m.Jan.5,1882,_ JOHN TONG,b.June 2,1857; d.Sept.3,1920. 2 chil.
10-1350 Flossie Mary Tong,b.Apr.12,1883. living 1931.unmarried.
10-1351 Susie Bell Tong, b.Jan.10,1885; living 1931;unmarried

Sup 9-2205 FANNIE AUGUSTA BECKWITH,(Truman Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.May 24,1872,Camanche,Iowa; living 1931,Clinton,Iowa,R.R.1.
m.Aug.19,1903,_CHARLES M.SMALL,b.June 3,1869,Clinton,Iowa; living 1931; son of _ 1 child;
10-1375 Mary Viola Small,b.Oct.18,1908; She grad.June 1931 from Coe College,Cedar Rapids,Iowa.

9-2206 CHARLES FINNEY BECKWITH,(Truman Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard, John),b.Aug.25,1876,Camanche,Iowa; living there 1931;
m.Feb.15,1909,_VIOLA MABEL FINNEY,at Rockwell City,Iowa. 1 child.
10-1385 Mabel Anna Beckwith,b.Feb.1,1910. living 1931,Camanche,
Sup. Iowa,and sending a bushel (1) of data of her branch but forgetting her immediate and own data. This must be remedied. (Good! I overlooked a paper,but more is needed.)
Mr.Beckwith is a farmer; Mrs.Beckwith was b.May 20,1878,Camanche, Iowa; d.Feb.8,1910,Camanche,Iowa; dau.of Paulinus J.and Mary E. (Miles) Finney.

9-3100 HORATIO NELSON ROBERTS,(Polly Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Nov.16,1818,St.Johnsbury Center,Vt.; d.there May 22,1891; farmer there.
m.1st,_
m.2nd,_ ADELINE BALDWIN,Sutton,Vt.; b.Feb.4,1826,Sutton,Vt.;
see page 43.

d.Feb.14,1892,St.Johnsbury,Vt.; M.E.church.
2 children,b.St.Johnsbury Center,Vt.;

10-1450 Will A.Roberts,b.Oct.23,1857; d.Mar.30,1925,St.Johnsbury, Vt.,aged 68 yrs.; m.Mar.3,1886,Susan D.Bailey. They were farmers in St.Johnsbury Center,Vt.,and after 50 yrs.of age,being in moderate sircumstances they moved from the farm to St.Johns bury Center village where the compiler hunted them out as he was on a relative hunting trip in 1922. Will was a large, siewy man,weighing perhaps 180 lbs. They had no children.
The Barre,Vt.,Times,Apr.9,1925,stated: "W.A.Roberts,of St. Johnsbury Center,Vt.,aged 68,died suddenly last week Monday while in the woodyard of the Menut & ParksCo.,in St.Johnsbury,Vt.,where he had gone for a load of wood. He fell directly across the saw which had been stopped only a moment before.Heart disease caused his death.

10-1451 Anna M.Roberts,b.Sept.22,1865;living 1926,at 65 A.Dudley St.,Medford,Mass.;She was a teacher there in 5th grade, Franklin school and was retired June 1926 on account of ill health. Never married.

9-3401 CORRILLA PARKER,(Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Oct.20,1826,_d.May 15, 1919,_ m._1849,Hartford,Conn.,NAHUM K.CAMPBELL,of Lyndonville, Vt.,where they lived; b.Mar._1825,_ d.Mar.27,1892,_ Data hard to get from this family. 11 children,b.Sutton,Vt.;

10-1600 Alice C.Campbell, b.Apr.26,1850; d.1896,Topeka,Kan.; m.J.P.Otis.

10-1601 Viola M.Campbell, b.Dec.30,1851; d.1918,Springfield, Vt.; m.George O.Abbott.

10-1602 Rosena R.Campbell, b.July 16,1853;m.E.A.Flint; lived 257 Dwight St.Extension,Springfield,Mass. (about 1923)

(10-1603)Gilbert M.Campbell,b.July 3,1855; m.Mary E.Eaton.

10-1604 Fremont J.Campbell,b.July 6,1857; m.Ina Atwood; lived 251 Dickenson St.,Springfield,Mass.;(about 1923)

10-1605 Orville N.Campbell,b.Sept.19,1859;living 1923,Lebanon, N.H.,but answers no letters. m.1st,Jennie Eaton;m.2nd, Gertrude Houston.

10-1606 Carrie C.Campbell, b.Mar.19,1862;m.1st.F.E.Winslow; m.2nd,F.M.Abbott.See Ida Ainger,under 9-3402.

(10-1607)Sherman H.Campbell,b.Aug.10,1864;m.May Buell,-OliveBranch

10-1608 Martha J.Campbell, b.Sept.10,1866;d.1915,Lebanon,N.H.; m.H.T.Ball.

10-1609 Florence M.Campbell,b.Aug._1868; d._1869,Sutton,Vt.

10-1610 Florence M.Campbell,b.Nov.22,1870; living 1922,Lebanon, New Hampshire; unmarried.

9-3402 MARY PARKER,(Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._ m.HARRIS AINGER.2 chil. (Lived in vacinity of Sutton to St.Johnsbury,Vt.,we think,-AMS.)

10-1680 Luella Ainger,b._living 1922; m.Charles Fogg who died about 1917,after which she kept house fot Frank M.Abbott,in St.Johnsbury,Vt.,who m.her sister Ida and Ida died about the same time as Luella's husband.

10-1681 Ida Ainger,b._ d.about 1917; m.Frank M.Abbott who was a salesman in a furniture store,St.Johnsbury,Vt.,where they lived. We hear they had two daughters,one unmarried and the other married having 3 children,and living in St.Johnsbury, Vt.,but we succeeded in getting no data.

The compiler sought Mr.Abbott out in 1922 and found his home was large,pleasant house in two acres of land set to fruit trees and shrubbery at 17 Tremont St.,St.Johnsbury,Vt.

A newspaper item,Mar.12,1925,states: "A romance which had its inception in a little Vermont town more than 50 yrs.ago reached its climax last week Sunday evening in Medford,Mass., when 75 yr.old Franklin M.Abbott of St.Johnsbury,Vt.,and 62 yr.old Mrs.Carrie C.Winslow of Medford were married by Rev. O.J.Nease,pastor of the church of the Nazarene. They were childhood sweethearts in Sutton,Vt. (She was Carrie C.Campbell 10-1606.

9-3403 LEWIS PARKER,(Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Feb._1833,prob. Sutton,Vt.;d.Mar.17,1922,Windsor,Vt.; After his third marriage and his wife dying west he returned to his son Julius where after one day in bed and waiting on himself that day,he died of grip or apoplexy. The compiler hunted the family out the next summer and regrets it was not before, The family do not replyto (letters.

m.1st,_LESTINA HODGDON,of Sutton,Vt.; 2 children.

m.2nd,_ (_) BEAN; They went west where she died.

m.3rd,__ She died west.

2 children by Lestina,1st wife;b.Sutton,Vt.;

(10-1750)Julius R.Parker, b._1863; m.Roie Hastings.

10-1751 Ulysses Simpson Parker,b.June 14,1865; living 1923,Augusta,Maine,on a small farm where he and wife retired. Prof.Parker graduated from Univ.of Nebraska 1889; has an A.M. fromHarvard Univ.,Cambridge,Mass.; attended Univ.of Chicago, Ill.two yrs.doing graduate work in economics and political science,which he taught sixteen yrs.in Quincy,Ill.,high school.

m.July 1,1901,Cambridge,Mass.,Susie Burnes,b.Mar.13,1860, Machias,Maine. living 1923; dau.of James A.Burnes.No children.

9-3801 DAVID MARTYN SMITH,(Alven,Christopher,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.May 8,1827,Williamstown,Vt.; d.Dec.16,1915,Williamstown,Vt.,in the farm home for 60 yrs.lacking 2 months.

Like many other older boys in a family who had to work summers David went to "deestrict) school winters a short time but made unusual progress in arithmetic,reading,spelling,writing,analysis, and even studied chemistryand natural philosophy (physics). The writer well remembers his father often telling him in like school age when arithmetic examples were taken home at night and father asked to help solve them: "What's your rule? Oh,go get Adamses old ârthmetic and see if you can understand that rule."(Greenleaf's Practical and other modern books were no good. So we of each generation decry the present. Oh well,--). And when the "draw-tub" in sap time afforded a grand chance to apply the arithmetic to see how many buckets it would hold father knew as well the son how to "figger"it. How many high school scholars to-day can do as well,for remember a draw-tub"is not square.

Upon becoming of age he went with some mates (Tom Works) to Hartford,Conn.,to work in Colt's Pistol Shop for about six months the only time he was out of Vermont. That experience and the little money it netted him influenced him to learn the blacksmith trade of Enoch Howe in Williamstown,Vt.; but at marriage he bought the Townsend farm in the north-east corner of the townon the Berlin road,bordering Berlin,where they lived 60 yrs.less 2 months and 12 days at time of his death. This farm by dint of

hard work and great sacrifice they paid for and some besides.

He was for 10 or 15 yrs.or more selectman and auditor of the town; justice of the peace (tho he would never qualify to do business gladly done by others) and like his father and gr.father a strong supporter of the Social library and Universalist church; we may add also like them in politics a Democrat,tho in last yrs.of life refusing to vote for Bryan and those later as he felt they had the old time principles,

At one town election for representative to legislature,the Republicans not liking their candidate,Cyrus U.Lathrop,began voting for the Democratic candidate,this time David M.Smith (usually an empty honor as Republicans were 3 to 1); in those days the law permitted no adjournment before the final one,so as Tuesday wore away and his votes were increasing he began to get scared; He MIGHT be elected and that would never do! Albert R.Martin, (his school-boy and life long friend) began to receive one vote thus lessoning the possibility of his election,-and one balot he came within one vote of election; so thrythe long night ballot after ballot was taken,-all thru the next day,Wednesday it continued until "chore-time"at night came and the meeting adjourned with no one elected.

He served one winter as juryman in county court and that was a serious matter as it took him away from home and "chores" something after all very necessary to consider. He "settled"many estates,one the George Simons estate which involved long legal proscesses between the heirs and the Congl.church. He improved his farm and in the last years cared for his 100 hens,horse,cows etc.,still to the last even aiding his son (the compiler) and wife who had come home to care for his parents,by milking and feeding stock within the hour he ate his supper and fell from his rockingchair by the stove,stricken with apoplexy from which he died forty-eight hours later. (See his sketch in George Martin of Salisbury,Mass.,by Elliot B.Watson,M.D.,and A.M.S.8-896)

m.Feb.28,1856,Barre,Vt.,LOIS GOODALE THOMSON,b.Sept.20,1838, Barre,Vt.; d.Apr.30,1916,Williamstown,Vt.; dau.of John and Abigail (Abbott) Thomson. (See Descendants of George Abbott of Rowley,Mass.,by Maj.L.A.Abbott: also Thomson Genealogy in preparation by A.M.S.)

She survived her husband thru the winter,gave her concent to sell the farmand with her son and wife moved to the village; but the ravages of a disease whivh closed the ausophagus caused her death Apr.30,1916,by starvation(the dr.called it in those days paralysis) which occured in the Briggs tenement up stairs, opposite her aunt Polly (Abbott) Howehome recently then converted into a town library.

In her girlhood she attended Barre,Vt.,Avadeny which her father had helped build; taught school one term,and like her mates persuaded herself she could paint landscapes and animal and childlife (and did as well as others) tho like Artemus Ward's "Panorama" it needed a name to label it "so he knew it was a "panorama." But her home and Christian influence needed no label.

3 children,b.Williamstown,Vt.;

10-2000 John Thompson Smith,b.Feb.25,1858; d.Feb.18,1876,in his parent's home,Williamstown,Vt. He was a good scholar as many a "composition"school exercise and report card still testifies; was well liked by his mates. Like many of his generation while attending Goddard Seminary,Barre,Vt.,he had a room "downtown"in Mrs.White's home at corner of Main and Seminary

Streets(just in front of the Seminary) where his father brought his food from the home five miles away once a week; Think what it meant for the mother to cook the box-full for the children away at school,-and for the children to eat it after a week's time in hot weather with no ice in those heroic days. Of course the boy learned to do simple cooking,that was a part of his education. John was to have graduated in the english course the June following February when he had scarlet fever and was carried home where typhoid pneumonia developed,and the end came.

His last words to his younger brother (the writer) uttered shortly shortly before his death as the small lad was admitted to the sick-room (this was before contagion and infection had gripped the public) were: "Be a good boy and go to school". To his father who was trying to take his attention by telling of "breaking the colt in the spring",John replied: "I shall not be here then."

10-2001 Clement Edwin Smith,b.May 4,1862; d.Oct.23,1870,in his parent's home,Williamstown,Vt.; Death was caused by typhoid fever. A "Reward of Merit" from his teacher testifies to his disposition,scholarship and character. This death (and the writer nearly followed) is but one of the many which a genealogist sorrowfully observes as he sees the record of two, three or four in a family in those days all swept away about the same time,and then shudders at the thought of a boy being admitted to the sick room where his brother lay dying of scarlet fever,precious as that visit was. But the family burial ground in Williamstown village which gr.grandfather Christopher picked out,where gr.gr.grandfather John is lying,and the grandfather,the father,sons and cousin,5 generations,-is a company which awaits others yet to come.

(10-2002)Alven M.Smith, b.Nov.5,1865; m.Alice K.Blackmer.

9-3802 LYDIA LUCRETIA SMITH,(Alven,Christopher,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Mar.10,1830,Williamstown,Vt.; d.July 13,1864,in her parent's home,Williamstown,Vt.; (See Geo. Martin of Salisbury,Mass.,Genealogy,by E.B.Watsom,M.D.,and AMS)

Betsey (Martin)Dickerman-Perkins,8-997 in Martin Genealgy,said of Lucretia: "She was a dear,good woman. I lived with her."

From her school-day compositions (essays) and early letters, all so nicely written in a very fine hand and pleasing way,it is evident she had an able,versatile mind. It is a pity that because of her husband's surley temper she led such an unhappy,broken life which at last caused her parents to take her home to die. It is sad to see such a decline as her letters show,but always sweet and appreciative,and the writer regrets his father's sentiments were such that he rarely mentioned one who was dead,so great was his emotion,that we seldom questioned him; but he had the greatest respect and affection for his unfortunate sister whose ability the writer never suspected until her writings fell into his hands,and he learned from her cousin Ann (Ellis) Gale the few facts here narrated.

m.July_1856,Williamstown,Vt.,HENRY BOOTH,b._ d._Cedar Falls, New York; son of Simeon and Lydia (Hibbard) Booth. He was a wood worker,and they lived in Williamstown,Vt.village.2 chil.b.there;

10-2020 Alven Henry Booth,b.June 25,1858:d.Nov.13,1861,Williamstown

10-2021 Frank Booth, b.Aug.16,1863; d.Feb.25,1864,Williamstown

9-3803 Dr.DUDLEY BECKWITH SMITH,(Alven,Christopher, John,Silas,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b.Dec.15,1832,William stown,Vt.; d.Apr.19,1910,instantly in his home,Plainfield,Vt.; (See George Martin of Salisbury,Mass.,Genealogy by E.B.Watson,M.D. and A.M.S.,8-898; also his picture and sketch in Genealogical History of State of Vermont by Hon.Hyram Carleton,1903)

To this man,Dr.Smith,we owe the preservation of much of the older historic matter since the time of of the Sergt.Samuel,found in this Genealogy and preserved by him in old letters,records and inspiration to formulate and carry it on to present time.

He was a good scholar,forever reading history,analyzing(medical civic,financial and religious subjects. He attended Orange Co., Grammar school at Randolph,Vt.,Kimball Union Academy at Meridan, N.H.,and Northfield,Vt.,Asademy.

Because he was not large and strong to bear the burdon of manual labor,he said he knew he must choose something else and he thought he should like medicine. In this decision we may presume his uncle,Dr.Orren Smith,a physician of repute,had an influence. He studied at the Medical School at Vt.University ,Burlingtom,Vt., graduating 1856,becoming in late life the only surviving alumnus of his time.

He spent his qhole life as a physician in Plainfield,Vt.,(save five months in the winter of 1861-2 in Lancaster,N.H.) where from his intelligent,conscientious application to the work he became a valuable doctor and citizen of the town.

He wrote the history of the town for Hemenway's Gazetteer of Vermont; was an ardent Republican and represented the town in the legislature of 1880; Altho an active worker and singer in the Universalist church,so broad were his sympathies and excellent his abilities as an historian that he was asked to prepare and deliver the historical address at the centennial anniversary of the Plainfield Congregationalist church,which he did.

He was a keen humorist,had an intense interest in history and the lessons it teaches; a love for the home and community; for its library and all which served to apply his ripened thought to the problems of social and civic life. The builfing of the Montpelier and Wells River R.R.found in him an earnest advocate;also the the organizing and maintaining of the Co-operative Creamery, he owning a farm,and renting it to a family.

The long years of amicable cooperstion between him and Dr.Lasell of the same town,calling each other in cases of sickness in in their respective families,-speak volumes of worth for each of them; and we nephews liked to see Uncle Dudley coming to our homes.

After the death of his wife he had a stroke of apoplexy which but fot his indomitable energy,would have kept him in the house; but he continued to practice as people would come to his house or carry him to his patient. But it could not last many years.Death came one night as he was preparing for bed,unlike the respite of 48 hours to his older brother,it came instantly as in the case of his younger brother who was found dead in bed,-the Dr.was found the next morning on the floor by his bed,a big-lamp burning within 18 inches of his head. The housekeeper,Mrs.Laura Golden,heard a muffled jar but thought from the barn near by,until she found him the next morning,apoplexy or heart failure having done its work.

m.Sept.24,1861,Orange,Vt.(?),EDNA HOLBROOK,b.May 16,1844,Orange, Vt.; d.Feb.12,1906,in her home,Plainfield,Vt.; dau.of David and

Jerusha (Cutler) Holbrook. While never in good health, she died of Bright's disease some yrs before her husband; Their keen, quick wits found constant play with each other in a home kept scrupulously neat, but bereft of the six little lives which had entered only to hastily depart, leaving a heartache that few can know; they were healthy at birth but typhoid, cholera, etc. caused early death and children and parents lie buried in the village cemetery.

6 children, b. Plainfield, Vt.;

10-2100 Herbert Smith, b. Sept. 20, 1862; d. Nov. 15, 1870.
10-2101 Charles Walter Smith, b. Apr. 10, 1866; d. Apr. 13, 1866.
10-2102 Clara Smith, b. Apr. 5, 1867; d. Apr. 26, 1867.
10-2103 Martyn Smith, b. July 30, 1874; d. Nov. 15, 1879.
10-2104 Holbrook Smith, b. July 11, 1876; d. Feb. 7, 1877.
10-2105 Ida Alice Smith, b. Sept. 27, 1882; d. Sept. 4, 1889.

9-3805 MARCUS ALVEN SMITH, (Alven, Christopher, John, Silas, Samuel, John, Richard, John), b. July 29, 1839, Williamstown, Vt.; d. Apr. 30, 1913, in his and his father's home, Williamstown, Vt.

Marcus A. Smith was educated in the home village district school as was his older bro. David; being the youngest of the family he took the farm and the parents to maintain. Here he spent his life the early part as a leader in the best of the social activities of the day, and always a hard working man.

He served many yrs. as 1st selectman and held various other town offices. He was one of the town R.R. commissioners when the R.R. was built into town; was active supporter and trustee of the Social library, and of the village cemetery; a singer in the Universalist church and at many funerals and public functions; was a prime actor in many a dramatic entertainment, few equaling him. He was a staunch Democrat, tho like his older brother, displeased with the party actions in later life and so largely refrained from voting. These two brothers resembled the Smiths while the other brother, Dudley, did the Martyns, being less conservative and more given to travel.

From duties at home perhaps more than from inclination, Marcus left the state but twice: once to visit the Centennial at Philadelphia, Penn., 1776, and again his son Orren in Melrose, Mass. He was a fluent conversationalist and interested only in worthwhile subjects of welfare or reminiscences.

Because of his wife's dying in 1879 his mother again became responsible for home cares and the rearing of the two boys (until a house-keeper was necessary) tho her unhappy disposition made a hardship as it had done earlier for all.

Like his brothers and sister, tho with greater strength and younger yrs. he kept resolutely at work until the last; on Apr. 29, 1913 he was sowing grain on the hillside farm; at night laying the fire in the stove for morning, singing southern melodies as he did it, and the next morning not rising so early as usual (he was always an early riser) his son Neal looked into the room and found him dead in the bed which had been but little disturbed. The still warm body showed that his heart, known to be weak, had but recently stopped. Now his body and that of his wife's add to those of the five generations lying in Williamstown, Vt., cemetery all within 70 ft. of each other.

m. Feb. 15, 1871, Williamstown, Vt., MARY BENEDICT, b. May 10, 1843, Williamstown, Vt.; d. Dec. 17, 1879, in her home, Williamstown, Vt.; dau. of Squire and Adelia (Rood) Benedict. (Ezra Benedict had a

sister Miriam,who m.Solomon Blackmer,gr.grandfather of Alice (Blackmer) Smith,wife of Alven Martyn Smith,10-2002,For more Benedict data see genealogies "Three Blackmore Genealogies"by A.M.S. also "The Descendants of George Abbott of Rowley,Mass.," by Maj. L.A.Abbott, and the one in preparation by A.M.S.on The Benedicts.)

2 children,b.Williamstown,Vt.;in ancestral home.

(10-2200)Orren H.Smith, b.Sept.9,1872; m.Ethel M.Ford.

10-2201 Neal Benedict Smith,b.July 26,1875;living 1931 Williamstown,Vt.,on the ancestral farm bought by his gr.father at marriage. Before Neal was 16 yrs.of age he was a salesman in J.K.Lymde's general store in the village; later he went to Eastman's Business College,Poughkeepsie,N.Y.,and graduated Nov. 1897; He went to work at once for the Trinidad Ashfelt Co.,in N.Y.city and in June was sent to Trinidad,British West Indies where he was manager of the laborers until his return to Williamstown,Vt.,in May,1910,when he began helping his father on the farm. After his father's death he continued farming,improving the farm and stock until he had an "accredited herd" of Holstein cattle and a remodeled barn. He was a promotor and director of Barre Creamery Associationwhich did a large business for years; pres.of GraniteHeights Cow Testing Association; chairman of Williamstown School Directors,and also of the board of selectmen several years; justice of the peace; trustee,and clerk of the cemetery association many yrs.; trustee and treas. of the public library many yrs.;joined the Grange (to save it) and was very helpful in refinanving their large hall and stableising the organization; was elected town representative to the legislature 1922-4 and again in 1928-30,and that without asking or working for it,-besides being a Democrat in a strong Republican town.

We sometimes wonder how the old town would get along without Neal as a hard working,intelligent,conscientious citizen.

9-3904 ELLEN MARIA SMITH,(Orren,Christopher,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.July 15,1840,Berlin,Vt.; d.Dec. 10,1923,St.Paul,Minn.,at the home of her son George with whom she had lived some years.

At Ellen's birth her parents had in mind to name her Helen Maria,but gr.father John Smith objected saying: "We have had enough Helen Marias" (three of them and they all died) so the name Ellen was substituted.

When Ellen's parents and her bro.Orren left Montpelier,Vt.,for the winter in Knoxville,Tenn.,that fall Ellen went to school in Burlington,Vt.,and remained only until the family settled in Chicago,Ill.,so didnot graduate as she went to Chicago.Ill.

Ellen kept in touch with her Smith relatives thru her cousin Dr.D.B.Smith ,Plainfield,Vt.,9-3803,visiting Vt.with Judge Upton her 3d husband who was very sick one time in Montpelier,Vt.,and Dr.D.B.Smith was his physician.

When the compiler was collecting data for this Genealogy from Feb.14,1922 to July 17,1923,Ellen wrote as strength and sight permitted at different times a long letter,nicely worded,in large, plain,heavy writing without a tremble,all the data she was able. At this time she was not able to hear common conversation,had to use a four inch reading glass,and had fallen down stairs,severely spraining her ankle. She was a superior woman as her father was a man.

m.1st,_1862,_ FRANK SMITH PALMER,of Chicago,Ill.; b._1835,West

Winifred,N.Y.; d.Sept.8,1865,Chicago,Ill.; son of__ He was a cousin of Potter Palmer,the wealthy merchant of Chicago,Ill.,and manager of the World's Fair held there 1894.

His business of collecting and manufacturing paper prospered thru the Civil war and at his death which occured after only two or three days illness with typhoid fever she was left with quite a competance. Episcopal church and Republican.

m.2nd,_1867,Chicago,Ill.,JAMES LAWRENCE HODGE SMITH,b._in Albany, N.Y.; d._1872,Chicago,Ill.; son of Daniel Smith an Englishman,and Jane Esselstein,a Holland Dutch,all they knew of their ancestry.

They lived in Chicago,Ill. Ellen states that her husband's mother died a long time before she was in the family; that three months after the death of her first husband,James L.H.Smith left Albany and moved Chicago where he had brain fever and died after a partial recovery with a local lesion of the brain,suddenly.2chil

m.3rd,Aug.19,1891,_ Judge CLARK WARREN UPTON,of Waukegan,Ill.; b.Jan.6,1822,Barre,Vt.; d.Nov.24,1906,Waukegan,Ill.,aged 84 yrs.

He was a lawyer in Chicago,Ill.,and Waukegan,Ill.; was on the circuit bench of five counties in the northern part of Ill. for twenty-five yrs.,the latter part of the time on the bench of the state Supreme Court always held at Ottawa,Ill.,by five judges. He did much other work as a sitizen; He resigned all court business seven yrs.before died. No children. (riage.)

(Judge Upton had three daughters and two sons by a former mar

2 children by James L.H.Smith,2nd husband,b.Chicago,Ill.;

(10-2300)Julia Louise Smith,b.Dec.4,1868; m.Dr.George H.Slyfield, and Harry W.Stacy.

(10-2301)George B.Smith, b.Dec.11,1869; m.May #33 Lee

9-4001 SOLON SMITH,(Horace,Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Aug.14,1841,Williamstown,Vt.; d.Apr.9, 1893,Barre,Vt.; He lived in Williamstown and Washington,Vt.

m.Aug.14,1862,East Randolph,Vt.,ELLEN ELIZABETH JILLSON,b.Mar. 7,1844,Williamstown,Vt.; d.July 1,1895,Barre,Vt.,at the home of her son James. The children buried their parents in the Christopher Smith lot,Williamstown,Vt.,village cemetery. 3 children;

(10-2400)Georgia Smith,b.Oct.14,1866; m.Frank G.Minard.

10-2401 James Fordyce Smith,b.Jan.1,1872,Williamstown,Vt.; d. Nov.21,1920,Barre,Vt.; James attended rural schools in Williamstown and Washington,Vt.,until 12 yrs.of age. The compiler has heard Ira C.Calef,and others in Washington,Vt.,tell of his faithful work as errand boy in Washington,earning many a needed penny for the family and doing it in a sunny spirit. At 16 he was time keeper in a St.Albans,Vt.,foundry for one year after which he was in Montpelier,Vt.,in the superintendant's office of the Montpelier and Wells River, R.R.; later he was general freight and passenger agent of the road; was a Mason,Chapter,and Commandry and Shrine in Barre,Vt.: A Republican and Universalist.

m.Feb.20,1895,_Florence Belle Houghton,b.Nov.16,1873,West Fairlee,Vt.;living 1931,Barre,Vt.; dau.of Center L.and Laura A.(Bixbee) Houghton, The winter of 1929-30 she spent in San Diego and So.Pasadena,Calif.,where she cisited the compiler and family. They had one child,Madine Ellen Smith,b.Mar. 29,1898,Barre,Vt.; d.Sept.1,1898,Barre,Vt.

10-2402 Earl Nathaniel Smith,b.Oct.25,1885,Washington,Vt.;liv-

Sup. ing 1931,Barre,Vt.,a gas and steam fitter;Never married('25)

Sup. 9-4002 EMMA EUNETTE SMITH,(Horace,Christopher,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Aug.25,1847,Williamstown,Vt.; d.May 12,1873,Topsham,Vt.,so Bell,9-4003,thinks.

m.1st,_1866 or 67,_JOSEPH MASON,who died 1870,So.Barre,Vt.,of consumption. He served three yrs.in Civil war; was a farmer in Orange and So.Barre,Vt.; 1 child.

m.2nd,_1872,_ GEORGE BARNES of So.Barre,Vt.;They had one child a daughter,the mother dying ats its birth and the child a few days later.

1 child by Joseph,1st husband;
(10-2500)Merton Mason,b._1868; m.yes.

9-4003 SARAH ISABELLE SMITH(called Belle),(Horace, Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.July 22,1850, Williamstown,Vt.;d.fall of 1929,near Boston,Mass.,but at which of the children's we do not know.

Bell has led a busy,useful life in her home and community,intelligently administering all its many details as children and co-workers will testify. The following letter is so characteristic and filled with interesting reminiscences that it is no wrong to insert in part in this sketch:

"Swanton,Vt.,Sun.eve.,Oct.23,1921.

Dear Cousin Alven;-

I was happily surprised this evening when my son Robert who lives in St.Albans,Vt.,brought me your letter. There are so few of us left that your letter seemed like a link in the chain of memory connecting me with the dear ones on the other side.

I am glad,too,that you are trying to get data that shall help to establish the correct genealogy of the Smith family. Several years ago I called at cousin Marcus home to see you (my father was David,-A.M.S.)about this same matter as I understood cousin Dudley(9-3803)had secured a good deal of of information in regard to it which you had,but at that time you was in the state of Washington.

*** Two years ago I was in Williamstown one day of "Old Home Week"; found a few acquaintances of the old days,but none of the family. At that time I visited the cemetery,and also the old church (Universalist) where my father was leader of the choir. I went there all alone ***went up the little stairway to the old gallery where I found the name of Rosa Seaver carved on the counter in front of where I stood to sing when only a little girlof 8 yrs.of age ** the name was there then. I was the only alto singer in the choir all the years until I was married at the age of 19; I sang once more there that day,two years ago** just the doxology,but with tears streaming down my face and so faintly that only the spirits of the "dead,gone days" could hear and understand.

I still have the cello that my father and Cady Earle(see 9-4801 Thomas Flint Genealogy by A.M.S.) used to play there and sometimes I play now in S.S.concerts for the children. I am superintendant of a large S.S.in in the first Congregational church here so you see that tho I am 71 yrs.of age I am still in the work.

I have a family record,yellow with age,in my father's hand writing with records of births,marriages and deaths *** I am the only one left of my family and would be glad to learn if there are any relatives living of Uncle Orren's family or Ann Ellis.

I have been looking up data to establish my right to become a D.A.R.and find many interesting things on my mother's side. Her

gr.father was a pioneer and was killed by Indians while going 25 miles to mill; one ancestor fought at Bunker Hill,Tarrytown,etc. My mother's name was Sarah Coolidge Graves,her grandmother's name was Sarah (Coolidge) Kibling,and I find I am several times removed a cousin of our vice-president Calvin Coolidge.

*** The Revolutionary records are found in Strafford,Vt.

I am with kind regards to yourself and family,your cousin,

Sarah Isabelle Smith Fleury."

m.Nov.21,1869,_ALLEN SCOTT FLEURY,b.Nov.13,1845,Isle LaMotte, Vt.;d.Aug.25,1912,Swanton,Vt.; son of _ Mr.Fleury's mother was own cousin to Gen.Winfield Scott of the Mexican war.

At the age of sixteen,Allen's heritage of fighting blood got hot in his veins and he ran away from home in Isle LaMott,Vt., (Fort Ann,first fort on the frontier and Jesuite shrine) to Alburgh,Vt.,and enlisted in the Civil war for three years,July 28, 1862,in Co.K.1st Regt.,Vt.Heavy Artillery,11th Vt.Vols. He was in defence of Washington,was in five engagements,was taken prisoner at battle of Richmondand Weldon R.R.,sometime in June 1864.

He was in Libby prison at first,but most of the time until Apr. 29,1865 in Andersonville prison. Eleven days after Lee's surrender he came into our lines at Jacksonville,Fla.; for many months after his discharge June 25,1865,he was so weak in body and mind, and only 19 yrs.and 5 mo.old,his recovery was not expected.

When 21 yrs.old he attended Barre (Vt.) Academy one term where he met the girl who later became his wife.

Mr.Fleury was deputy collector of U.S.customstwenty-two yrs.at St.Albans,Vt.,and Swanton,Vt. In Jan.1811 he was appointed Vt. inspector of weights and measures. He has often given as a lecture his dreadful experiences in Andersonville prison.

4 children,all born on a TUESDAY;

(10-2600)Eldon E.Fleury, b.June 13,1876; m.Nettie E.Shaw.

(10-2601)Herbert A.Fleury,b.Jan.3,1883; m.Grace M.Neal.

10-2602 Robert Hargin Fleury,b.July 4,1885,St.Albans,Vt.;living 1930,St.Albans,Vt.,a radio engineer. Congl.church and Master of Mason's lodge,Royal Arch degree; Republican; graduated from Swanton,Vt.,high school. That Robert is loath to put away "childish things" (if it is childish,which isn't proved) his mother writes; "In the midst of a cold winter of 1925,tho 45 degrees below zero one morning,the winter sports have been in full vogue and in the old fashioned way. Robert piloted a big traverse down one of the principal streets in St.Albans which was roped off so no one could in or out of their own yard at certain hours with a car; The elite of the city were participants as well as those that 'can't ride in chaises'".

m.Oct.26,1915,Swanton,Vt.,Elizabeth Alzada Vail,b.Nov.24, 1890,Swanton,Vt.;living 1930;dau.of Jay and Ada (Brow) Vail.

She was a stenographer and bookkeeper; Democrat;No children.

(10-2603)Marjorie B.Fleury,b.Mar.3,1890; m.Alanson E.Platt.

9-4100 ANN ELLIS,(Philenda,Christopher,John,Silas, Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Nov.8,1843,So.Barre,Vt.; d.Feb.9,1922 Proctor,Vt.;at her son David's home,and is buried in Proctor,Vt.

Ann was like her mother,tall,and keen of intellect,a good milliner,a great reader,took an active part in social activities and in dramatic work none could equal her.

During many of her last years rheumatism and broken health made her an invalid both before and after she lived with her son,who with his wife cared for her. Universalist church.

m.1st,Dec.29,1862,_MARTIN PAINE BURNHAM,b.Dec.12,1836,Brookfield, Vt.; d.Aug.16,1867,_ son of Ariel and (_)(Paine) Burnham.

Child's Orange Co.,Vt.,Gazetteer,p.83 in "Bench and Bar,Brookfield,Vt.,has this: "Martin Paine Burnham was b.in Brookfield,Vt., about 1835 and was the son of Ariel Burnham who was one of the assistant judges of Orange county court 1847-8. His mother was a Paine and her father was one of the first settlers of the east part of Brookfield. He was educated at Barre,(Vt.),Academy under Dr.Jacob S.Spaulding,studied law with Hon.Philander Perrin at Randolph,Vt.,was admitted to the bar of Orange County,Jan.24,1862, and practiced a short time ar Randolph,Vt. He married his wife in Barre,Vt.,and died in Texas several yrs.ago."

The compiler has a memory of hearing his parents say Burnham's unsubstantial character caused him and his wife an unhappy life and she went to her mother's home to live; that he was wild and died died in some bambling-den scrape in Texas. A Burnham Genealogy would probably give his ancestry,and the George Martin of Salisbury,Mass.Genealogy by E.B.Watson,M.D.and A.M.S.,tells of the Burnhams in Brookfield,Vt.,under Aaron Martin,5-1045.

m.2nd,Nov.25,1874,_ ELISHA BURNHAM GALE (2nd wife),b.Dec.20, 1838,Williamstown,Vt.; d.Jan.5,1884,Williamstown,Vt.,of pneumonia; son of David and Laura (Burnham) Gale,who were among the first citizens of the town.

Elisha was a retired farmer,merchant,town officer,and a much respected citizen; in politics a Republican;in religion,like his wife and their ancestors,substantially supported the Universalist church. (Elisha m.1st,Susan M. (_) who died Aug.31,1873,aged 25-1-26,and both are buried in Williamstown,Vt.,village cemetery.)

2 children by Burnham,1st husband;

10-2800 Ariel Burnham,b.Aug.19,1864; d.Oct.11,1874,Williamstown, Vt. The compiler remembers him as a pleasant,likable boy.

10-2801 Marl Burnham, b.Oct.11,1866; d.Jan.2,1867.

1 child by Gale,2nd husband,b.Williamstown,Vt.;

(10-2802)David C.Gale,b.Jan.16,1877; m.Edyth M.Brush.

9-4400 REUBEN CHRISTOPHER ROLLINS,(Clarissa Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Dec.26,1829,Walpole, N.H.; farmer there.

m._ Boston,Mass.,FRANCES ASENATH DODGE (his cousin);b.Jan.8, 1840,Walpole,N.H.: dau.of Gardner and Fanny (Graves) Dodge. 4 chil

(10-3000)Louise L.Rollins,b.May 24,1864; m.John N.Greene.

10-3001 Medora Sybilla Rollins,b.Mar.15,1868; m.Herman Koch,and lived in San Francisco,Calif.

10-3002 Child, died young.

10-3003 Child, died young.

9-4550 JOSEPH COLLINS QUINTON,(Mehitable Dodge,-Anna, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._1834,Fair Haven,Vt.;

m._SARAH A.__b.Nov.30,1824; 3 children;

10-3100 Mary E.Quinton,b.July 8,1862;lived 16 yrs.;died of fitts.

10-3101 Nancy S.Quinton,b.Aug.22,1863;m._Chaffin,and lived in Acton,Mass.

10-3102 Thomas C.Quinton,b.June 19,1865; d.Oct._1920,Walpole,N.H. Thomas was killed,it was said,by Lee Mosley,of Alstead,N.H., who ran into him with his auto as Thomas was walking from Bellows Falls,"Toll Bridge"on Cold River road to Walpole,N.H. In court Mosley was fined $75 for it. (This was related to the

(compiler.

9-5500 SARAH ANN DODGE,(Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.July 2,1835,Walpole,N.H.; d._ m.Feb.21,1856,_CHARLES E.DUNSHEE,b.Jan.23,1830,_ d.Mar.24,1897, Walpole,N.H.; son of William Dunshee,Walpole,N.H. Carlos
He was a farmer and mechanic,living in Walpole Vattey,N.H.;2chil.
10-3200 William Gardner Dunshee,b._ d.June 19,1856.
10-3201 Sarah Louise Dunshee, b._ d.young.

9-5501 ELLEN NELLIE ELIZA DODGE,(Gardner Dodge,- Anna, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.June 3 or 4,1837,prob.Walpole,N.H.; d.Apr.11,1901,_
m.1st,_ CHARLES RICH,Boston,Mass.; 3 children.
m.2nd,_ JOHN RICH, Boston,Mass.,bro.of Charles; 1 child.
m.3rd,_ AMOS GALE,b.Oct.13,1823; d.Feb.6,1892,_ 1 child.
3 children by Charles,1st husband;
(10-3500)Mary Rich, b.Oct.13,1859; m.William Yardley.
10-3501 Jennie Rich, b._ d.young.
10-3502 Georgianna Rich,b._ d.young.

1 childby John 2nd husband;
(10-3504)Charles H.Rich,b.Nov.1,1869; m.Grace Whitman.
1 child by Amos Gale,3rd husband;
(10-3506)George Gale, b.Sept.9,1874; m.Margaret Powers.

9-5503 JOHN GARDNER DODGE,(Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Mar.2 or 14,1842,Walpole,N.H.; d._ was in 17th Ill.Infantry.
m._ Chenoa,Ill.,ANNIE HAYES, 3 children;
10-3600 Fred Dodge, b.Mar._1865;was married,and a dentist in Germany and Austria; seems to have got lost,only rumors of him.
10-3601 Walter Luther Dodge,b._ He married,lived first in Chicago, Ill.,where he was the head if the "Tiz" company; then lived in Calif.where he made money dealing in figs. 1 child,a son,inCalif
10-3602 Elton Dodge,b._ He married,lived in Chicago,Ill.,then Calif.; had two or more children.(Alstead,N.H. relatives have lost this family.)

9-5504 STELLA MALISSA DODGE,(Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.May 2,1845,_ d.June 5,1921, Brattleboro,Vt.,at home of her dau.Lorena,and was buried in Drewsville,Walpole,N.H.;
m.Dec.12,1861,Chenoa,Ill.,by Rev.Mt.Smith,RALPH PIKE JEWETT,of Belfast,Maine;b.Feb.16,1840,Belfast,Maine; d.May 15,1915,Quincey, Ill.,Soldiers Home,and was buried in Oak Hill cemetery,Bellows Falls,Vt. He served in Civil war,Co.G.129th Ill.Infantry; was in battle of Gettysburg; was high sheriff in Chenoa,Ill.; lived in Brattleboro,Vt.; was a blacksmith; Congl.ch.with his wife.
10-3700 Lilla Alice Jewett,b.Apr.26,1863,Alton,Ill.;d.Aug.22,1863.
(10-3701)Harry W.Jewett, b.Mar.22,1866; m.Lilla Wilder.
(10-3702)Lorena E.Jewett, b.Aug.24,1867; m.James C.Day.

9-5800 ARVILLA L.BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Jan.27,1820,_ d.Jan.27, 1892,_ m.1st,_(_) Kidder; 1 child.
m.2nd,SAMUEL HARLOW,and lived in Hancock,Vt.; 1 child.
1 child by Mr.Kidder,1st husband;
10-4000 Truman Kidder,b._ d.about 20 yrs.old.
1 child by Harlow,2nd husband,b.Hancock,Vt.;
(10-4004)William H.Harlow,b.from 1850 to 1855;m.De Etta Clark.

9-5802 JUSTIN HARRIS BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.b.Sept.29,1824, d.about 1886 or 87; m.(_) BEAMIS; 1 child:
(10-4100)Charles J.Beckwith,b._ m.yes.

9-5803 LYMAN BROOKS BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Nov.21,1826,_ d.May 2,1920,Bristol,Conn.;
m.1st,_ (_) HODGKINS; 3 children.
m.2nd,June 18,1861,_OLIVE A.STEVENS,who died July 5,1917,Rutland,Vt.,at her son James. They lived in Rochester,Vt.,and Hancock,Vt.,going at last to Rutland,Vt.,to live with their son James,where Olive died and James,moving to Bristol,Conn.,his father accompanied him and died there. He is buried beside his first wife,Olive,in the yard at the lower side of Rochester,Vt. village. He was ."-E.W.P.11-7400.
3 children by (_) Hodgkins;
10-4200 Waldo Beckwith, b._ d.yes.
10-4201 Eugene Beckwith,b._ d.yes.
(10-4202)Alma Beckwith, b._ m.Charles Newton.
3 children by Olive,2nd wife;
(10-4205)James C.Beckwith,b.Oct.19,1864; m.Minnie Wood.
10-4206 Sherman Everett Beckwith,b.Sept.6,1868; never married.
10-4207 William Ernest Beckwith, b.Aug.12,1877; never married.

9-5804 JOHN F.BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Dec.17,1828,_ d._in Wis
10-4300 Frank Beckwith. (No more data of this family)(consin.
10-4301 Daughter.

9-5806 CHARLES C.BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Aug.2,1832,_ was killed in Civil war; was married and his wife left him; 1 child;
10-4400 Agnes Beckwith,b._ ("James thinks this her name and that she went to Massachusetts,10¢4205."-E.W.P.)

9-5808 ABNER KNEELAND BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Apr.2,1836,_ d.between 1910 and 1915,probably,and in Kansas.
" Before Aunt Eliza,9-5807,went to Oklahoma (about 1909) she had me look up in an old geography and mark the towns Kneeland's two sons lived in. That book is now beside me and I give the names (below) which are correct about 1908 or 9,and I had always intended to write and let them know the last of their father's brothers and sisters had passed away. If you find them tell them I would like to hear from them as grandma Zilpah (8-1209)thought so much of her brother Kneeland."-E.W.P.
m.1st,_and separated from her; had one girl,Agnes?
m.2nd,_ had 2 children;
2 children by 2nd wife;
10-4500 Theodore Beckwith,b._ living about 1908,Belpre,Kansas.
10-4501 Elwin Beckwith, b._ living about 1908,Larned,Kansas.

9-5809 ORRIN L.BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Dec.29,1838,_ d.Aug.19, 1906,Rochester,Vt.,where he lived. m.FANNY KIDDER; 1 child; Orrin was in Civil war and knew of death of his two brothers.
(10-4600)Anna Beckwith,_ m.Robert Blodgett.

9-5810 ZILPAH MARIETTA BECKWITH,(Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Sept.29,1841, Reading,Vt.; d.Sept._1921,Hancock,Vt.;a few days before her 80th birthday.; farming in Hancock,Vt.
m.May 12,1862,Hancock,Vt.,MOSES EVANDER WHITTIER,b.Dec.9,1827, Fairfield,Vt.; d.Mar.17,1809,Hancock,Vt.; son of Edmund and Abigail (_) Whittier. 4 children,b.Hancock,Vt.;
10-4700 Jennie Whittier, b. d.aged 9 months.
(10-4701)Fred U.Whittier, b.July 2,1865;m.Sarah A.Chatfield,-and Celestia E.Abear.
(10-4702)Rinaldo A.Whittier,b.May 31,1867;m.Elna H.Fargo.
(10-4703)Frank L.Whittier, b.Mar.9,1870; m.Lizzie Lepree.

Sup. 9-8001 JANE WRIGHT DAVIDSON NICHOLS,(Henry T.Nichols,-Lucinda,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Sept.26,1846; living 1921,Westville,N.H. Jane W.D.Nichols was three days old when her mother died in So.Lawrence,Mass.,and her uncle and aunt Erastus Nichols adopted her. She lived with them and they with her gr.parents,Throop and Lucinda (Smith) Nichols at the hotel at Lempster "Street",N.H. She was 19 yrs.old when her gr.mother Lucinda died but had been told of her Smith relatives; so we may thank the mind and Bible records of Jane W.D.(Nichols) Stowell, and her letters for the Nichols-Smith records.
She was 75 yrs.old in 1921 and wrote a large,strong hand. She left Lempster,N.H.,in 1876 and found when visiting there shortly before 1921,only one person in the village and one or two on farms whom she used to know. She has lived in Manchester,N.H.,Charlestown,Everett,Somerville,Dorchester and Brocton,Mass.; but in 1921 was writing letters to the compiler from their home in Westville,N.H.,on a small farm five miles from Haverhill,Mass.,where they kept cows and hens.
m._1874,_CALVIN PILLSBURY STOWELL,who was a farmer 1921 in Westville,N.H.; 1 child;→ Jean
10-5000 ~~John~~ Henry Stowell,b.Dec.4,1874; In 1921 was a clerk in Sup. Customs House Dept.Appraising stores. m.Jennie Jones;No chil.

Sup. 9-8005 CORA FRANCES NICHOLS,(Henry T.Nichols,-Lucinda, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Sept.4,1853;d.Jan.9,1916,-
m._ EBEN SANBORN,Wolleston,Mass.; When their son was two yrs. old they ceased living together and were divorced years before 1921. The son lives with his mother. 1 child;
10-5100 Henry N.Sanborn,b._1881; living 1921,Bridgeport,Conn.never (married

Sup. 9-8101 ELLA FRANCES NICHOLS,(John C.Nichols,-Lucinda,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._ d._
m._ FRANK C.CHANDLER,and lived in Manchester,N.H.; 1 child;
10-5200 Helen M.Chandler,b._ lives at home,1921.

9-9500 EDITH L.REED,(Clara E.-Daniel M.-Russell, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Oct.26,1870,Newport,N.H.;living there 1922; Newport,N.H.high school; Congl.church;both Republicans
m.Nov._1892,Newport,N.H.,VINCENT JOHN BRENNAN,b.Sept._1848, Manchester,N.H.: d.Mar.22,1921,Newport,N.H.;son of William and Mary (Murphy) Brennan. Catholic church; both no lodge;2 chil.b.New
(10-5250)Ralph A.Brennan,b.Oct.10,1893;m.AliceGalbraith(port,N.H.
10-5251 Maud Esther Brennan,b.June 23,1896,New Port,N.H.;living 1926,Northfield,Vt.; attended Maryland College for Women.

A newspaper item of March 16,1925,Northfield,Vt.,told of Mrs. Edgerton having a visit from her mother in Newport,N.H.,and their taking a trip among the Bermuda Islands. After somewhat persistant endeavors to hear from this branch of the family the compiler was gratified by receiving the following letter showing interest and good fellowship:

Northfield,Vt.,Mar.8,1926.

Dear Mr.Smith; You must think that we New Englanders are slow. At any rate I am with this note sending you the data you were asking for. I hope I have what you want and if not I can try again.

We have a real old time winter with lots of snow and all the fun that goes with it. Spring is not in sight and paths had to be made this morning.

My grandmother is not quite as well as usual this winter. She is pretty lame and doesn't go out any,but gets down stairs almost every day and mentally keeps young. She is very fond of young people and naturally is overjoyed with her great grand-daughter, Ralph's baby.

I don't envy you your work on the family records. It must be slow but you evidently enjoy it and the rest of us will profit by it later. Perhaps the Smith family is rather large; my husband claims some Smith ancestors too.

We will be delighted to see you in our Vermont home if you are east next summer. Good luck to you! Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.A.B.) Maud B.Edgerton."

m.Nov.30,1921,Newport,N.H.,Alson Brown Edgerton,b.Oct.12,1894, Northfield,Vt.; living 1926; son of Charles Andrew and Flora (Brown) Edgerton. (Mrs.Charles A.Egerton,d.Oct.14,1927,Northfield,Vt.; She was the dau.of Halsey Brown of Northfield,Vt., b.Dec.23,1861,Burke,Vt.,and came to Northfield,Vt.,at age of seven yrs. She m.in 1882 and lived in Northfield all her life, a good,intelligent woman.")

Alson is vice-pres.and cashier of Northfield,Vt.,National Bank; is treas.of E.A.Chase Granite Co.; Mason; Episcopal church and both Republican; No children.

9-9601 GERTRUDE C.LEWIS,(Martha R.-Daniel M.-Russell, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Oct.21,1881,Unity,N.H.; living 1923,Bellows Falls,Vt.; m._CHESTER M.HASELTON,b.Frb.17,1882, Rockingham,Vt. He is a meat-cutter,a Universalist,both are;1 child
10-5300 Robert Morgan Haselton,b.Oct.21,1920,

9-9801 FRANK SMITH,(Curtis M.-Elisha H.-Elisha,Samuel, Samuel,John,Richard,Jogn),b.Dec.27,1891,_
m.Apr.29,1918,_ MARGUERITE TAPP, 1 child;
10-5400 Norman Gerarg Smith,b.July 10,1920.

9-10001 ESTHER ADELIA COX,(Franklin B.Cox,-Catharine Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Apr.20,1867,Princeton,Ill.;
m.Sept.23,1884,Princeton,Ill.,CHARLES HOMER BOGGS,b.Sept.16, 1862,Wheeling,West Virginia; son of Daniel Brainard and Mary Amn (Carson) Boggs. 2 children;b.Princeton,Ill.;
10-5800 Franklin Clinton Boggs,b.May 14,1886; was a physician in Topeka,Kan.,1898.
10-5801 Robert Daniel Boggs, b.May 21,1898.

9-10500 ALLEN HOWARD COX,(Dr.Gardner Cox,-Catharine, Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Mar.19,1873,prob. Holyoke,Mass.;
m.July 23,1904,_KATHARINE GILBERT HOWARD, Allen is an architect in Boston,Mass.,with Putnam & Cox. 1 child;
10-5900 Gardner Cox,b.Jan.22,1906.

9-10502 FRANCES MARIA COX,(Dr.Gardner Cox,-Catharine, Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Jan.15,1877,prob. Holyoke,Mass.;
m.Sept.1,1903,_ RAYMOND PORTER TARR,and was living 1925,No. Tacoma,Washington. 4 children;
10-6000 Raymond Porter Tarr,b.Sept.16,1904.
10-6001 Emily Howard Tarr, b.Feb.18,1907.
10-6002 John Stackman Tarr, b.July 12,1910.
10-6003 Frances Tarr, b.Aug.29,1917.

9-10503 FRANK GARDNER COX,(Dr.Gardner Cox,-Catharine, Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.Feb.9,1880,prob. Holyoke,Mass.; (ton,Del.
m.Oct.14,1911,_ANNA SELLERS,b.Sept.2,1886; living 1925,Wilming
10-6100 William Sellers Cox,b.Dec.18,1912.
10-6101 Frank Gardner Cox, b.Feb.5,1920.

9-10504 STANLEY CULLEN COX,(Dr.Gardner Cox,-Catharine, Uriah,Stephen,Hezekiah,Francis,Richard,John),b.July 2,1883,prob. Holyoke,Mass.; He is a physician in Holyoke,Mass.,1925.
m.June 12,1912,_ALMIRA FAY LEAVITT,b.May 29,1884; 5 children;
10-6200 Phoebe Cox.
10-6201 Charlotte Cox.
10-6202 Stanley Cullen Cox.
10-6203 Almira Cox.
10-6204 Gardner Cox.

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10-1300 RUTH MARION BARTLETT,(Nellie L.Joy,-Laura E. Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b.Feb.28,1884,Ludlow,Mass.; d.June 8,1923,Ludlow,Mass
m.Sept.8,1909,Ludlow,Mass.,HERBERT J.LEAB,b.July 5,1886,Adams, (Tylonite),Mass.; d.Mar.23,1930,Springfield,Mass.,Chapin hospital; son of William and Kate (Sime) Leab.
He studied drafting but was assistant supt.in one of the mills when he died; was a Mason,and a kind,helpful,genial man and had a hoste of friends.
Ruth grad.from school 1904,and was abookkeeper for her father before marriage; both were Republican,Union church and O.E.S.
They with their elders enjoyed planning,building and furnishing a pretty home near her mother's in Ludlow,Mass.,and moved into it in December,-and died the next June. 1 child,b.Ludlow,Mass
11-1000 Alfred William Leab,b.July 8,1913.

10-1301 KATHARINE BARTLETT,(Nellie L.Joy,-Laura E. Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b.July 8,1888,Ludlow,Mass.; living 1931,Ludlow, Mass.; grad.Ludlow,Mass.,high school 1908; both Union church, Republican,O.E.S.,and Rebekah.
m.Aug.23,1911,Ludlow,Mass.,JOHN EDWIN NILSSON,b.Nov.15,1884, Indian Orchard,Mass.; living 1931; son of Jacob and Anna (Jensen) Nilsson. He grad.high school,mechanic arts 1903; is the

proprietor of the printing business established by his father-in-law; is a Mason, R.A.M., Council R.&S.M., Commandery, K.of T., A.A.O., I.O.O.F.; 1 child,b.Ludlow,Mass.;
11-1100 Edwin John Nilsson,b.Oct.5,1914.

10-1302 GRACE LAURA BARTLETT,(Nellie L.Joy,-Laura E. Beckwith,-John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,-Miriam,Samuel,John,Richard, John),b.Jan.13,1893,Ludlow,Mass.; living there 1931; grad.Ludlow Mass.,high school 1913; O.E.S.; Rebekah;both Union ch.and Republican m.July 28,1920,Ludlow,Mass.,PLENNY CHARLES AVERILL,b.July 20, 1896,Altona,N.Y.;living 1931; son of Leonard and Etta (Rollin) Averill. Is part owner of garage and repair shop; was in World war Aug._1919 to Jan._1920; I.O.O.F. 2 children,b.Ludlow,Mass.;
11-1200 Robert Bartlett Averill,b.Dec.4,1921.
11-1201 Nancy Ruth Averill, b.June 27,1927. "The first girl of my gr.children,"writes the proud grandma,Nellie(Joy)Bartlett

10-1603 GILBERT MERRILL CAMPBELL,(Corilla Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.July 3,1855,Sutton,Vt.; living 1923,Lyndonville,Vt.,where he has a nice home and goes to Florida winters. He was educated in common schools; is an insurance agent and cattle buyer; Republican; has held various town offices; town representative and county senator to legislature; both Congl.church.
m.Nov.27,1879,Sutton,Vt.,MARY ELLEN EATON,b.Dec.25,1858,Sutton, Vt.;living 1923; dau.of Charles L.and Eunice (French) Eaton. She went to Lyndon,Vt.,Institute. 5 children;
(11-1500)Blanche E.Campbell,b.Feb.18,1881; m.Harry P.Silsby.
(11-1501)Carrie L.Campbell, b.May 10,1885; m.(_) Rice.
11-1502 Alice May Campbell,b.Aug.19,1890,Sutton,Vt.;living 1927, Lyndonville,Vt.; teaching music; educated at Lyndon,Vt.,Institute; Conservatory of Music,Boston,Mass.; Republican; Congl.church.; never married.
(11-1503)Gilbert M.Campbell,b.Apr.8,1893; m.Claire LeBonwean.
(11-1504)Raymond E.Campbell,b.Aug.31,1896; m.Helen Colvin.

10-1607 SHERMAN H.CAMPBELL,(Corilla Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Aug. 10,1864,Sutton,Vt.; d.Jan.17,1907,Lebanon,N.H.; He was a meat and provision dealer in Lebanon,N.H.; Congl.church.;Mason;K.of P.;
m.1st,_ MAY BUELL,who died Mar._1888,Lebanon,N.H.; Congl.church.
m.2nd,Feb._1894,Newport,Vt.,OLIVE BRANCH,b.Nov.26,1871,Coventry, Vt.; living 1923; dau.of C.F.Branch. Public schools;Congl.church; O.E.S.; both Republican. 3 children.
1 child by May,1st wife,b.Lebanon,N.H.;
11-1600 Mary Campbell, b.Mar.25,1888; never married.
3 children by Olive,2nd wife; (aul.
11-1605 Cathrene Campbell,b.Dec._1894,Newport,Vt.;m.Romeo Painch
11-1606 Sherman B.Campbell,b.Jan.19,1898,St.Johnsbury,Vt.;
m.Vivian Fey. (1923.
11-1607 Helen Campbell, b.Oct.27,1904,Lebanon,N.H.;never married

10-1750 JULIUS ROBERTS PARKER,(Lewis Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._ 1863,Sutton,Vt.; living 1922,Windsor,Vt.; a draughtsman in Vt. Machine Co. The compiler when making a "geny"visit up the Conn. and Pasumpsic rivers valleys in 1922 hunted this family up and

got data but trusted letters which never came for much more;now he wishes he had visited less and put the families thru the so called "third degree"more.

m._ ROIE HASTINGS,who died 32 yrs.of age, 5 children;
(11-1900)Lewis C.Parker, b._ m.yes.
11-1901 Charles Sidney Parker,b._ is married and lives in Windsor,Vt.; works there in Vt.Machine Shops,1922; Charles humorously declared he was a good mule driver in France in World war. No children(1922)
11-1902 Marion Olive Parker,b._ She is teaching,1922,in Charlestown,N.H.: She was adopted by (_) Wilber of Charlestown,N.H.
11-1903 Maurice Parker, b._ living 1922,in Charlestown,N.H.
11-1904 Clarence Parker, b._ living 1922,in Charlestown,N.H. He was adopted by (_) Huntley,of Charlestown,N.H.

10-2002 ALVEN MARTYN SMITH,(David M.-Alven,Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Nov.5,1865,Williamstown,Vt.; living 1931,at 1118 Glendon Way,So.Pasadena,Calif.,and writing several family genealogies,as: completing the George Martin of Salisbury,Mass.,(begun by E.B.Watson,M.D.); Three Blackmore Genealogies (three families in one book); Thomas Flint of Salem,Mass.; this one of John Smith of Lancaster,Mass.; and hopes to write up his Thompsons, and Martyns,and Benedicts,perhaps more.

He followed his older brother from district school to Goddard Seminary,Barre,Vt.,occupying the same room in Mrs.White's home and being also carried home sick with scarlet vever,-but he didn't die; graduated 1886,worked on the farm at home summers and taught school in ungraded districts winters; 1885-6 in Marshfield,Vt., four weeks and then was sick in his home with measles 104,1-2 degrees(or was it 105,1-2) fever which made him crazier than usual for a week and took his nails off and most of his hair; winter of 1886-7 taught the same school; 1887-8 in his own village,Williamstown,Vt.,when the school reached low point,26 scholars,before the town system period; in 1888-9at "The Head of the Pond" in Berlin,Vt.,from where in Feb.22,he reached Taunton,Mass.,Lunatic Hospital where he remained one year to a day (as "attendant"they were then called,nurse later) then thinking himself well fitted, entered Canton,N.Y.Theological School(Feb.1890) from where he graduated June 1892.

He married the next Sunday and began a 7,1-2 years pastorate in his home town and Washington,Universalist churches,living in his parent's home,marrying his old playmates,burying his old (and young) friends,watching by the sick-beds of parishioners,until nine years in Washington were completed and the old church building made new. Then came pastorates in Concord,Vt.,in No.and East-Montpelier one Sunday and Calais and East Calais the nekt,for those were the days when heroic efforts were put forth to "revive the rural church; it succeeded for after one year a pastor was in each of the two circuits. Then came Brownfield,Hiram and No. Fryeburg circuit in Maine from where in March 1911 with his wife and son Percy he went to Aberdeen,Washington,13 months to administer the estate of his mother's cousin,Maj.L.A.Abbott,preaching two months while the Congl.pastor took a vacation.

By this time,Apr.1912,his parents required his help on the farm, (they could not be happy away from home) so he went with his wife to them on the farm,doing farmwork and carrying a second pastorate in Concord,Vt.,50 miles away until in 1914 the parents were too feeble to leave when a second pastorate in his home church

was held until after they passed away when he and wife spent the winter of 1916-17 in Long Beach,Calif. The summer of 1917 was in Stowe,Vt.,and in the fall began the pastorate in Ludlow,Vt.,and in the spring of 1920 in Alstead,N.H.,from where he and his wife retired to So.Pasadena,Calif.,reaching there Sept.10,1923.

(His first sermon was read in his home church while a student, and his first entire service the next winter vacation in Maple Corner,No.Calais,Vt.,and the following summer vacation in the hard parish of West Burke,Vt.,where little pay and less encouragement was found but a great oportunity to prove good.)

In the Vt.and Province Quebec,Universalist Convention he was for many yearschairman of the fellowship committee,also secy.and supt.of the convention in the hard,formative period of the policy and before that did much missionary work in needy parishes; was public school superintendant in Brownfield,Maine (with his pastorate) three years and graded the schools from the old time perfect chaos,into the system now in vogue and taught in the high school to aid in its efficiency; was a juror in criminal division superior court,Los Angeles County,Los Angeles,Calif.

He had hobbies like prohibition of intoxicating drink,woman suffrage (being pres.of Vt.Association 1903-4 and auditor one year), simplified spelling,metric system of weights and measures,anti-tobacco, a world language,and later in life could see no good reason for secret societies,tho earlier he was a Good Templar (anti-intoxication drinks) and for the insurance a Modern Woodman of America which he later dropped.

m.June 19,1892,in church,regular service Sunday by the pastor Rev.J.P.Marvin,in Stockbridge (Common),Vt.,ALICE K.BLACKMER,(see "Three Blackmore Genealogies by A.M.S.),b.Jan.5,1867,Stockbridge, Vt.;living 1931; dau.of Joel and Sarah (Barnes) Blackmer.

The alert,progressive principles she inherited found further action her school life in the home district,in Goddard Seminary, Barre,Vt.,where she graduated in 1886(in the same class as her husband,whom she met there),in teaching school in her own district in surrounding ones and in Rutland,Vt.,in needle work,music,landscape,animal and foliage painting,as a practical force in domestic,social and church life,besides taking into her home not only her brother Julius'children,but 13 yr.old Ellen Smith,dau.of Edward Smith when his wife died (no known relative of A.M.S.),Washington,Vt.,when their house burned in late fall of 1899. Ellen was sent to school,then to Goddard Seminary where she grad.in commercial course,worked in offices in St.Johnsbury,Vt.,Barre,Vt., m.(by A.M.S.)fall of 1907,William Mercer,assistant post-master, Barre,Vt. where they remain to date,1931.

The niece,Alice Blackmer,came into the family the fall after her mother died in the spring of 1919 and knew no other home until her marriage 1929,she and her father taking the month previous to arrange the new home. The brothers Mendell and John also lived in the family during school at Black River Academy,Ludlow,Vt.,three years.

Further data of the family may be found in the genealogies named above and in "Successful Vermonters" a gazetteer of Caladonia, Essex and Orleans Counties,Vt,,Essex section,p.127.

2 children,b.Williamstown,Vt.,in the gr.father's home,the parents living there during the first pastorate;

(11-2500)John B.Smith,b.June 11,1894; m.Doris Clark.

11-2501 Percy Thompson Smith,b.Sept.29,1898;living 1931,So.Pasadena.Calif. Percy went with his parents in March 1911 to

April 1912 to Aberdeen,Washington,where his father administered the Maj.L.A.Abbott estate (he had to administer it later in Vt. where he had already administered the estates of his uncle D.B. Smith and his parents); while here tho young in years,Percy was very useful about the home out of school hours,as his father was at work and his mother sick in bed part of the time,-in a hospital Thanksgiving day,especially hard on a New England lad.

He graduated at Goddard Seminary,Barre,Vt.,1917; entered while in Tufts College,Medford,Mass.,the U.S.Army in the Student's Army Training Course,Oct.14,1918,to Dec.16,1918,and graduated from the college in the scientific course,B.S.degree,combining theological studies,June 1921. (He had begun the chemical course knowing theological studies would exempt him from war and he did not wish to be freed from that duty). Thet summer (1921) he preached thru the vacation in Barnard,Vt.,Universalist church, in the historic Hosea Ballou parish. The coming year 1921-2 he took advanced work in theology in Tufts College and with it became acting pastor in New Bedford,Mass.,Dec.15,1921 to June 1922,becoming then pastor which continued until June 1928.

He was ordained in his church Sunday Sept.24,1922,his father offering the ordination prayer. Since then he has been called to the Columbus,Ohio,church but thought best not to go. In 1923 Tufts College gave him a B.D.degree.

The vacation of 1926 was spent with his parents,all visiting on the old Blackmer homestead in Stockbridge,Vt.,perhaps too strenuously helping his cousin Mendell in the hay field; shortly after diabetes developed and in June 1928 he gave up the ministry and went with his wife to his parents home in So.Pasadena, Calif.,where thru her devotion to his diet and his constant care he seldom looses an hour from a finance office in Los Angeles or from his S.S.class of young men and duties there,in which work his wife joins him. Joined the Masons.

m.June 24,1928,in his church,New Bedford,Mass.,Neva Cowden, b.June 26,1901,West Dudley,Mass.; living 1931; dau.of Fred Foster and Annie May (Blackmer) Cowden. (See Three Blackmore Genealogies,the James Blackmar section,9-201); grad.New Bedford, Mass.,high school 1919; was one year in Sargent School for physical education,Cambridge,Mass; was engaged in a bookstore; assistant in optician's office; time-keeper two yrs.in Holmes Mnfg.Co.,then head of the office two years; O.E.S.; D.A.R.; Republican; Congl.church,tho working with her husband.

10-2200 ORREN HENRY SMITH,(Marcus A.-Alven,Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Sept.9,1872,Williamstown,Vt.,in the home his gr.father began at marriage. living 1931,Melrose,Mass.;

Orren grad.from Goddard Seminary,Barre,Vt.,1891; from Tufts College,Medford,Mass.,in Liberal Arts course,1896 with A.B.and A.M.degrees; was principal of Sanderson Academy,Ashfield,Mass.; sub-master and head of department of English and public speaking in Highland Military Academy in Worcester,Mass.; sub-master and head of department of English in high school,Melrose,Mass.; junior master in charge of Girls High school Boston,Mass.; in 1923 master Girls High school,Roxbury,Mass.,(in Boston); in addition to these duties he has conducted a night school for teaching English in Boston schools,been instructor in commercial courses in near by centers,is for several years editor of Tufts college paper,trustee of Universalist church,Melrose,Mass.,and

then a whole lot. See Who's Who. It is an index of Orren's qualities to say that when he was completing his common school education in Williamstown,Vt.,village school,his teacher,A.M.S.gave the arithmetic class a problem which not being solved,was continued the next day; The next morning at the beginning of the session Orren informed the teacher with a quiet smile,he had the answer,-worked out in his sleep!

m.Aug.3,1904,Ashfield,Mass.,ETHEL M.FORD,living 1931; dau.of William E.and Aurelia S.(Dole) Ford. Mt.Holyoke College,Mass.1904.

Mrs.Smith is an able helpmeet,sympathetic in all his work and intelligent in all household problems and duties. In church activities she bears an active part,being pres.of the Welfare association,among other important offices.

(For Orren's Martin data see "George Martin of Salisbury,Mass.," by E.B.Watson and A.M.S.,9-1860.) 2 children;

11-2600 Shirley Smith, b.July 2,1908,Boston,Mass.; grad.Simmons College,Boston,Mass.,June 1930: began in office of Harvard Graduate School of Business,July 1,1930.

11-2601 Madeline Martyn Smith,b.Feb.6,1912; grad.Boston,Mass., high school June 1930; was admitted to Tufts College on her school standing; like her sister Shirley was voted the most popular girl in her class.

10-2300 JULIA LOUISE SMITH,(Ellen M.-Orren,Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Dec.4,1868,Chicago, Ill.; living 1931,Los Angeles,Calif.

Julia Louise with her first husband and children went to Monrovia,Calif.,in 1901,he being afflicted with tuberculosis,and lived there until after his death,cremation of the body,ashes sent back home,shortly after which the mother and children moved to Los Angeles.Calif.,where they have since lived. Louise contracted the disease which became deeply seated; she returned to St.Paul,Minn.,and after remarriage was persuaded to return to Calif.,where she recovered excellent health.

m.1st,June 6,1888,Waukegan,Ill.,Dr.GEORGE H.SLYFIELD,of Waukegan,Ill.;b.June 30,1863; d.Dec.9,1902,Monrovia,Calif.; son of Henry W.and Deborah (Sherman) Slyfield. Dr.Slyfield was a dentist,member of the Foresters,Presbyterian church,and both were Republicans. Louise grad.from Waukegan,Ill.,high school,and attended Episcopal church.

According ro the "Historical Souvenir of Barre,Vt.",1894,"All the Shermans in the U.S.sprang from Henry Sherman of Dedham,Essex Co.,England,who was b.1516 and d.1590."

Deborah Sherman's father,Hubbard,was a bro.of Alson Sherman of Waukegan,Ill. Alson had lived about 20 yrs.in Chicago,Ill.,where he had been alderman,chief of fire department,trustee of public schools,mayor of the city in 1844,and bought the first lot on "West Side" for a church. He came from Barre,Vt.,where the family had been prominent in the early settlement of the town,his gr.father,Jonathan Sherman naming the town by a fist-fight informally agreed to by the town meeting,-and where the family were poimeers in the world wide fame of granite manufacturing. Alson Sherman married Aurora Abbott of Barre,Vt.,a sister of Abigail Abbott,who was gr.mother of the compiler. (See "Descendants of George Abbott of Rowley,Mass.," by Maj.L.A.Abbott,which has some Sherman data.)

m.2nd,Aug.25,1905,St.Paul,Minn.,HARRY WILSON STACY,b.Oct.24, 1868,N.Y.city;son of James George and Isabel (Forbes) Stacy.

He was proprietor of a stationery store,and they lived in Los Angeles,Calif.,until 1921 when Mr.Stacy went into business in San Diego,Calif. No children.

2 children by Dr.Slyfield,b.Waukegan,Ill.;

11-3000 Evelyn Slyfield, b.Feb.5,1892; living 1931,Los Angeles, Calif.,with her mother; grad.of Univ.of Calif.; Episcopal ch.; Republican; in Red Cross work five years; in 1929in Los Angeles County (Calif.)Juvenile Probation office. Never married.

(11-3001)Emerson U.Slyfield,b.Apr.8,1893; m.Viola A.Smith.

10-2301 GEORGE BOWEN SMITH,(Ellen M.-Orren,Christopher, John,Silas,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b.Dec.11,1869,Chicago, Ill.; living 1930,St.Paul,Minn.,a purchasing agent for Swift & Co.,24 yrs. (meat dealers); school at Waukegan,Ill.;Episcopal ch.; Republican;

m.June _1909,in eastern part of Canada,MAY LEE,b._Toronto,Prov. Ontario,Canada; living 1930; her father b.in England,and her mother in eastern part of Canada. 2 children,b.St.Paul,Minn.;

11-3100 George Lee Smith, b.Mar.9,1911.

11-3101 Eleanor Mary Smith,b.Aug.21,1908.

10-2400 GEORGIA SMITH,(Solon,Horace,Christopher,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Oct.14,1866,Williamstown,Vt.; living 1931,Barre,Vt.,with her daughter;attended Goddard Seminary.

m.Aug.6,1886,Barre,Vt.,FRANK GEORGE MINARD,b.Apr.13,1866,West Topsham,Vt.;living 1930,Barre,Vt.;a deputy sheriff; was formerly a blacksmith; son of Charles B.and Rachel G.(Cilley) Minard.1 child

(11-3200)Arline G.Minard,b.Jan.27,1892,Barre,Vt.;m.Francis E.Crad (dock.

Sup. 10-2500 MERTON MASON,(Emma E.-Horace,Christopher,John, Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._1868,_ d._1915(?),_

m._1891 or 2,___ 1 child;

11-3400 Gerald Mason,b._ He served in the World war from the first year to to the close of the war; was gased,and suffered so great hardship he came home an invalid.

10-2600 ELDON ERNEST FLEURY,(S.Isabelle,-Horace, Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.June 13,1876, Alburgh,Vt.; living 1928,Melrose,Mass.; general manager of the Boston branch of Mather & Co.,a large insurance and adjusting company that deals with ship's cargos and similar big losses,etc.

St.Albans,Vt.,high school; Masonic lodge,Andover,Mass.,32 degree

m.Oct.25,1905,Ballardsvale,Mass.,NETTIE ELIZABETH SHAW,b.Jan. 17,1880,Ballardsvale,Mass.; living 1928; dau.of Benjamin and Martha (Priest) Shaw; Andover,Mass.,high school;both Republican and Congl.church. 3 children,b.Ballardsvale,Mass.;

11-4000 Marion Belle Fleury, b.July 14,1913.

11-4001 Eleanor Shaw Fleury, b.May 7,1916.

11-4002 Marjorie Scott Fleury,b.May 7,1919.

10-2601 HERBERT ALLEN FLEURY,(S.Isabelle,-Horace, Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Jan.3,1883, St.Albans,Vt.;living 1927,Everett,Mass.,assistant to chief clerk in the general stores dept.of Boston & Maine R.R.,north depot.

His school was Swanton,Vt.,high school; Mason there.

m.Apr.12,1921,_ GRACE M.NEAL,b.Sept.8,1895,near Boston,Mass.; d.Sept.19,1924,Melrose,Mass.; dau.of Charles and Elizabeth Neal.

The birth of their child ocured in Melrose,Mass.,hospital and in 36 hours the mother was dead,changing strong,happy hours and anticipations to deepest sorrow; a happy home to no home at all. Another of the sad,sad cases that the public think ought not,and need not occur. 1 child,b.Melrose,Mass.;
11-4100 Grace Elizabeth Fleury,b.Sept.18,1924.

10-2603 MARJORIE BELLE FLEURY,(S.Isabelle,-Horace, Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Mar.3,1890, St.Albans,Vt.; living 1930,Swanton,Vt.; school teacher before mar.
m.Mar.9,1912,Swanton,Vt.,ALANSON EGBERT PLATT,b.Feb.22,1890, Highgate Springs,Vt.; living 1930; son of Egbert Alanson and Hallie (Holmes) Platt.
Marjorie and husband were both classmates in Swanton,Vt.,high school and later he attended Norwich Univ.,Northfield,Vt.; member Masonic lodge,Swanton,Vt.,and she a charter member of O.E.S. there; both Republican and Congl.church.
For nine yrs.Alanson was in charge of the Platt farm at Highgate Springs connected with the Platt camp at the Lake.
4 children,b.Highgate Springs,Vt.;
11-4200 Molly Phyllis Platt, b.Jan.30,1915.
11-4201 Jean Platt, b.Sept.20,1918.
11-4202 Alanson Egbert(4th)Platt,b.Aug.24,1922.
11-4203 Allen Scott Platt, b.Oct.24,1923.

10-2802 DAVID CARROLL GALE,(Ann Ellis,-Philenda, Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Jan.16,1877, Williamstown,Vt.; living 1931 Proctor,Vt.,advertising manager and publicity writer for Vt.Marble Co.,Proctor,Vt.,the past 25 yrs
After David finished in his home (Williamstown,Vt.,)village school he graduated from Goddard Seminary,Barre,Vt.,1897; while his mother was in Colorado Springs a few yrs.for her health,David and wife went there but it was found his wife could not live there so they returned to Vermont. They are Republicans,attend Union church (David a Universalist) and no lodge. David wrote "The Story of a Marble Town,Proctor,Vt.,"(1922).Went to Colorado college.
In David's"teens" his dramatic ability was equal to a professional and in prize speaking as at Goddard Seminary he got the prizes. In these later days we could wish he had been allowed to follow his adaptation and believe not only a world name been the result but an enobling influence given to it; however,the world is the better,put such characters where you will.
m.Nov.25,1903,Williamstown,Vt.,EDYTH MABEL BRUSH,b.Nov.13,1882 Brockville,prov.Ontario,Canada; living 1931; dau.of George Wilbur and Cornelia (Cornell) Brush. (Mr.Brush was b.Sept.19,1841, Cambridge,Vt.,and for many yrs.was a druggist in Williamstown, Vt.; Mrs.Brush was b.May 5,1851,No.Fairfax,Vt.)
After Edith grad.from Spaulding high school,Barre,Vt.,she taught a while then went one year to Malden,Mass.,high school,
atteded Congl.church.
2 children,b.Proctor,Vt.; (high school.
11-4500 Hilton Elisha Gale,b.July 17,1909; grad.1926 Proctor,Vt.,
11-4501 Cornelia Gale, b.May 29,1914.

10-3000LOUISE LINCOLN ROLLINS,(Reuben C.Rollins,-Clarisa Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.May 24,1864,_ m.1st,Mar.23,1890,Aspen,Colo.,JOHN N.GREENE.

m.2nd,Apr.20,1909,Golden,Colo.,HERBERT FRANCIS MORAN,of Grand Junctiom,Colorado. 1 child by Greene,1st husband;
11-4700 Morris J.Greene,b.Mar.5,1893.

10-3500 MARY RICH,(E.Nellie,E.Dodhe,-Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Oct.13,1859,Stoughton, Mass.; living 1922,
m.Feb._1876,_WILLIAM YARDLEY,Nelson,N.H.;b.Mar.17,1841,Dublin, N.H.; 7 children;
(11-4900)William Yardley,b.Feb.4,1879; m.Grace French.
11-4901 Louise Yardley, b.Sept.23,1881;m.1st,June 21,1908,John Scripture,Keene,N.H.; m.2nd,_1923,_Russell Ellis of West Keene,N.H.,and lives there 1922.She gave all data she could.
11-4902 Jennie Yardley, b.Dec.25,1883; living 1922; m.Nov.11, 1908,Frank Beandoin of Keene,N.H.
11-4903 Ann Mabel Yardley,b.May 7,1885;living 1922; m.Oct.7,1908 Harry Makins of Keene,N.H.; Have two children.
11-4904 Mary Yardley, b.Dec.18,1887;living 1922; m.and has 1child
11-4905 Flossie Yardley,b.May 9,1891.
11-4906 Grace Yardley, b.Sept.22,1895.

10-3504 CHARLES HENRY RICH,(E.Nellie E.Dodge,-Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.b.Nov.1,1869,-living 1923,Bellows Falls,Vt.,a wholesale sales agent.Episcopal.
m.May 9,1894,Bellows Falls,Vt.,GRACE WHITMAN,b.Jan.23,1873.
11-5000 Vernon Whitman Rich,b.Jan.6,1906: was in Bellows Falls Vt.,high school1923 taking advanced places in his work and class; was interested in genealogy.

10-3506 GEORGE GALE,(E.Nellie E.Dodge,-Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Sept.9,1874,_ living 1922,Walpole,N.H.; m.Sept.5,1899,_MARGARET POWERS,b.July 13, 1870,Walpole,N.H.; living 1922; Catholic church; 1 child;
11-5100 Walter Jackson Gale,b.Aug.20,1902.

10-3701 HARRY WALTER JEWETT,(Stella M.Dodge,-Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Mar.22,1866, Chenoa,Ill.; living 1930,Alstead,N.H.,a cabinet maker,woodworker, machinist,oil service stationproprietor,blacksmith,handy and efficient man generally; undenominational in church and nonpartisan in politics, a man handicaped by environment.
m.Feb.23,1887,Alstead,N.H.,LILLA WILDER,b.May 8,1870,Alstead, N.H.; living 1930; dau.of Charles and Ann Louise (Smith) Wilder. A hard worker in her home. 3 children;
11-5300 Ralph Parker Jewett,b.May 8,1888; living 1923,Springfield,Mass.; a good,steady,hard working mechanic in Boston & Maine R.R.shops. m.June 12,1914,Lucy Pratt; were divorced;No ch
(11-5301)Harry W.Jewett,Jr.,b.Dec.8,1889,_living 1922,Phillipston,Mass.;m.Ona M.Balla.
11-5302 Sybil May Jewett, b.June 23,1894;living 1923 with her parents,Alstead,N.H.;Denied the power of speech ,Sybil has rare talents in mental games,in finding lost articles,in needle work,embroidery and spread making; her father designes the animal and geometrical figures for her to make.Never mar.

10-3702 LORENA ESTHER JEWETT,(Stella M.Dodge,-Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Aug. 24,1867,Chenoa,Ill.;living 1923,Brattleboro,Vt.; seems to be the

historian of family and has sent much of the data;both Congl.ch.
m.Jan.23,1895,Bellows Falls,Vt.,JAMES CLARENCE DAY,(2nd wife) b.Mar.26,1848,So.Attleboro,Mass.; living 1923; son of JamesSweetland and Ann Eliza (Holmes) Day.

Mr.Day was an active Congl.churchman,townsman and dry-goods merchant for 38 yrs.in Bellows Falls,Vt.; an I.O.O.F.,a Mason, Council,K.of T.,Shrine,Knights of Birmingham; cemetery commissioner 35 yrs; director of Bellows Falls Trust Co.,since its organization; trustee of Bellows Falls Corporation 12 yrs.

(Mr.Day married 1st,_ and had two children;

(A) Charlotte May Day,who m.1st,Dr.W.M.Dolan,and had 2 children;
(a)Clarence R.Dolan,m.1905(?);was second year (1922)in Colgate Univ.,Hamilton,N.Y.
(b)Margaret Day Dolan,b.1907(?),was (1922) in her last year at St.Faith's private Episcopal school,Saratoga Springs

(A) Charlotte May Day,m.2nd,Charles Van Merrick. He was (NY. with Walker and Weeks of Cleveland,Ohio,and in Feb.1923 took two months vacation down Miss.River to Texas,Arizona, Cuba,and later a year in Paris.

(B) Elizabeth Holmes Day,m.Charles B.Haskell,and had 6 children; Annie-Robert-Margaret-Frances,all four are dead; Priscilla and Martha were living 1923.)

1 child born to Esther Jewett and James C.Day;

11-5500 Dorothy Madeline Day,b.June 8,1896; living 1923,N.Y.city; office work,$3400 per year with Thomas H.Mahony,100 East 45th St.,N.Y.,under Guy W.Currier,a political lawyer of Boston, Mass. Never married (1923).

10-4004 WILLIAM H.HARLOW,(Arvilla L.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.some time from 1850 to 1855,_ d.about July-1924,Sepulpa,Oklahoma;

"When his daughter Emily was about three yrs.old (about 1888) William left home in Hancock,Vt.,and went west. He came east in 1909 and took Aunt Eliza,9-5807,back with him but could not encourage his daughter to go back with him. He came east again at the time of Aunt Eliza's death about one year later. He d.in Sepulpa,Okla.,about July 1924; there are no relatives there and I did not learn of his death for several months."-E.W.P.

m._ De ETTA CLARK. 1 child;

11-5600 Emily Harlow,b.about 1885; lived in Hancock and Barre,Vt. m.Harold Spencer,son of Loren Spencer of Hancock,Vt. No chil.

10-4100 CHARLES J.BECKWITH,(Justin H.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b._ d._ married and had one child;

11-5700 Maud Beckwith; "I have often heard my gr.mother say she wished she could find or know what became of Maud. I think they must have gone to N.H.,or to Mass.,and I have been told they were all dead."-E.W.P.

10-4202 ALMA BECKWITH,(Lyman B.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._ d._ married __CHARLES NEWTON; had 3 children;

11-5900 Nellie Newton.
11-5901 Etta Newton.
11-5902 Fred Newton.

10-4205 JAMES CARLOS BECKWITH,(Lyman B.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Oct.19,1864,_ living 1926,No.2,Sixth Ave.,Bristol,Conn.
"James is the oldest of the family now living. He has one family Bible but I guess I have copied all there is and written down all he could tell me."-E.W.P.
m._ MINNIE WOOD,b.Mar.11,1873,_ d.Mar.5,1912,Rutland,Vt.;
4 children,b.Roxbury,Vt.;
(11-6100)George I.Beckwith, b.Apr.24,1892; m.Hazel Blodgett.
(11-6101)Clarence J.Beckwith, b.July 24,1894;m.Margueritta Kena.
(11-6102)Gladys O.Beckwith, b.July_ 1898; m.Ceiler Gachie.
11-6103 Evelyn Minnie Bechwith,b.May 6,1901,Roxbury,Vt.

10-4600 ANNA BECKWITH,(Orrin L.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b._ d.about 1910,Rochester,Vt.,on "Pittsfield Hill".
m._ ROBERT BLODGETT,and lived in Rochester,Vt.; 4 children;
(11-7200) see 11-6100;Hazel Blodgett,b._;m.George I.Beckwith,11-6100
11-7201 Helen Blodgett,b._ m.Morris Fitzgerald; had 3 children.
11-7202 Henry Blodgett.
11-7203 Stephen Blodgett.

Sup. 10-4701 FRED ULYSSES WHITTIER,(Zilpah Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard, John),b.July 2,1865,Hancock,Vt.; living 1926,Bethel,Vt.,a farmer;
He moved from Hancock,Vt.,to Rochester,Vt.,at "North Hollow", Mar.12,1907,and from there to Bethel,Vt.,near "Lilliville"May 1,
m.1st,_SARAH A CHATFIELD,who died Jan._1894; dau.of (1918.
William and Lovina (Green) Chatfield. 1 child.
m.2nd,Sept.10,1902,Rochester,Vt.,CELESTIA E.ABEAR,b.July 16, 1880,Bethel,Vt.; d.July 18,1919,Bethel,Vt.
1 child by Sarah A.,1st wife,b.New Haven,Vt.;
(11-7400)Etta Whittier, b.Apr.15,1893; m.Arland W.Purinton.
1 child by Celestia,2nd wife,b.Bethel,Vt.;
11-7402 Benard Fred Whittier,b.June 26,1918.

Sup. 10-4702 RINALDO ALONZO WHITTIER,(Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.May 31,1867,Hancock,Vt.; living there 1926.
For some time it had been a habit of the compiler to watch the local items in the newspaper for Hancock,Vt.,and near by towns for news telling that "Rinaldo Whittier has two bear cubs which are attracting much attention." that "Rinaldo Whittier got another bear last Thursday"; that "a son was b.to Mr.and Mrs.Ted Whittier May 7th",and that "Gurdon Whittier had his buildings blown down",and much more about the Whittiers of whom the compiler knew nothing save they were relatives. Now after moving 3000 miles away in So.Pasadena,Calif.,he is learning of them,but finds they do not resemble their gr.grandmother Mehitable in frequency of letter writing,tho Etta hunts up and sends the data. 4 chil.;
(11-7600)Guerdon Whittier, b.Sept.20,1890;m.Belva S.Cox.
(11-7601)Lula A.Whittier, b.Jan.14,1894; m.George Story.
11-7602 Floyd Ezra Whittier,b.Aug.14,1897,Hancock,Vt.;living
Sup. there 1928; m.Gladys Sprague; had one son,b.Feb.3,1928,Hancock,Vt.;d.3 days old.
(11-7603)Theodore R.Whittier,b.July 22,1902;m.Marion Flury.

Sup. 10-4703 FRANK LINCOLN WHITTIER,(Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Mar.9,1870,Hancock,Vt.; living there 1928; was a juror in Windsor county court,Vt.; A newspaper iten of July 27,1928 states: "Frank Whittier broke his wrist in a saw-mill in Granville,Vt., and the next night the mill,leased by him,and 100,000 ft.of lumber was burned."

m.Jan.12,1898,Bristol,Vt.,LIZZIE LEPREE,b.Sept.28,1873; living 1928; 1 child,b.Hancock,Vt.;

(11-7800)Raymond C.Whittier,b.July 2,1902; m.Elsia Sherman.

10-5250 RALPH AUGUSTINE BRENNAN,(Edith L.Reed,-ClaraE,-Daniel M.-Russell,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Oct.10,1893, Newport,N.H.;living 1926,Northfield,Vt.; a woolen-mill owner; Newport,N.H.public schools;Worcester,Mass.,Academy; Dartmouth College,Hanover,N.H.;Philadelphia,Penn.,Textile school; sigma Alpha Epsilon; Catholic church; both Republican.

m.June 25,1924,Boston,Mass.,ALICE GALBRAITH,b.Jan.25,1891,Jay, Vt.; living 1926; dau.of Joseph R.and Josephine (Day) Galbraith. M.E.church; O.E.S.; Newport,N.H.school. 1 child,b.Randolph,Vt.hospi
11-8000 Priscilla Brennan,b.Sept.5,1825. (tal.

11-1500 BLANCHE EUNICE CAMPBELL,(Gilbert M.Campbell,-Corilla Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S_,-John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Feb.18,1881,Sutton,Vt.; living 1922,Lyndonville,Vt.,and Daytona Beach,Florida; both Lyndon,Vt.,Institute, and Republican; Baptist church; O.E.S.

m.June 4,1902,Lyndonville,Vt.,HARRY PEARL SILSBY,b.Sept.14,1879 West Burke,Vt.;living 1922; son of Frank W.and Nancy R.(Watson) Silsby. merchant in Lyndonville,Vt.; Mason; Congl.church. 1 child; 12-1500 Eunice Ruth Silsby,b.Sept.11,1904,Lyndonville,Vt.

11-1501 CARRIE LYLE CAMPBELL,(Gilbert M.Campbell,-Corrilla Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S_,-John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.May 10,1885,Sutton,Vt.;living 1922,Springfield,Mass.; Univ.of Vt.,Burlington,Vt.;

m.Sept.22,1909,Lyndonville,Vt.,(_) RICE,b.Frb.5,1886,Lyndon, Vt.;living 1922; son of Ruel Holland and Bertha Esther (_)Rice.

Both Lyndon,Vt.,Institute,and Republicans and M.E.church. He is in the creamery business. 3 children;
12-1600 Kenneth Eaton Rice, b.Sept.14,1910.
12-1601 Katherine Rice, b.Dec.2,1913.
12-1602 Dorothy Frances Rice, b.June 30,1916.

11-1503 GILBERT MERRILL CAMPBELL,(Gilbert M.Campbell,-Corilla Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Apr.8,1893,Sutton,Vt.; living 1922,Springfield,Mass.; treas.of Meadow Brook Creamery Co.; Dartmouth College,Hanover,N.H.; Harvard Graduate School of Business,Cambridge, Mass.; In World war,Sept.1917 to Dec.1918; Mason.

m.Dec.25,1918,Lyndonville,Vt.,CLAIRE LeBONWEAN,b.Nov.17,1892, Lyndonville,Vt.; living 1922; dau.of John M.and Gertrude (Mower) LeBonwean, Lyndon,Vt.,Institute; both Congl.church and Republican; 3 children,b.Springfield,Mass.;
12-1700 John Marsh Campbell, b.Dec.10,1921.
12-1701 Marjorie Campbell, b.Apr,25,1923.
12-1702 Gilbert Merrill Campbell,b.July 21,1924.

11-1504 RAYMOND EATON CAMPBELL,(Gilbert M.Campbell,-Corilla Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Aug.31,1896,Lyndon,Vt.; living 1922,a fire ins.agent and live stock drovier,Lyndonville,Vt.; school ar Lyndon Vt.,Institute; Dartmouth College,Hanover,N.H.; Univ.of Penn.
m.May 18,1920,Montpelier,Vt.,HELEN COLVIN,b.Sept.14,1898,Montpelier,Vt.; living 1922; dau.of Angus and Elsie (Bain) Colvin. both Republican and Congl.church. 2 children,b.Lyndonville,Vt.;
12-1800 Raymond Eaton Campbell,b.Aug.21,1921.
12-1801 Virginia Campbell, b.Dec.22,1924.

11-1900 LEWIS CORYDON PARKER,(Julius R.Parker,-Lewis Parker,-Phebe Shaw,-Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,Samuel,John, Richard,John),b._ living 1923,Windsor,Vt.; workman in Vt.Machine Shop; Is married and has 3 children;
12-1900 James Parker. 12-1902 Florence Parker.
12-1901 Francis Parker.

11-2500 JOHN BLACKMER SMITH,(Alven M.-David M.-Alven, Christopher,John,Silas,Sergt.Samuel,-John,Richard,John),b.June 11, 1894,(as was his brother Percy) on the hillside farm,Williamstown, Vt.,in the home begun by his gr.parents Smith at marriage,and where his father was b.and reared,and lived,during his first pastorate.

After elementary school in four towns and two states,Vt.,and Maine,John grad.at Goddard Seminary,Barre,Vt.,1912,and from Tufts College,Medford,Mass.,1916,scientific course,B.S.degree,and Rhode Island State College,Kingston,R.I.,M.S.degree,1927. He began work as a chemist in Amherst,Mass.,State Experiment station,Sept.1, 1916,following his graduation; entered service in U.S.Army,Oct.17 1917,as sergt.in Sanitary Corps,was promoted to 2nd lieut.and kept in D.C.,No.Carolina,So.Carolina,Ga.,Florida,Louisiana and Texas as duty demanded; was honorably discharged Jan.11,1919 and resumed his old place in Amherst,Mass. At marriage they went to Bryan,Texas,in the State Experiment Station,and Jan.1,1923 began at a larger salary in Kingston,R.I.,State Experiment station , (state College)where he is state chemist,head of that department.

Hiram Drury at Williamstown,Vt.,likes to tell the story of seeing John,a boy of 7 or 8 yrs.of age at the Rural Delivery Mail box as Hiram was making his rounds and saying,"Well,Jogn,you intend to be a pretty good boy don't you?" to which John replied: "I don't intend to hurt myself doing it." Later his teacher at Plainfield,Vt.Orlando L.Martin,when John was in the 8th and 9th grades,remarked to John's father: "John never sat squarely down in his seat,-always ready to see what was going on; but he had his lessons and I gave him novels to read in schooltime". To this it is a relief to add that in later life he did active busy work as treas.of Kingston,R.I.,Dramatic Players, was one of three conducting the Book Club, was pres.of the Tavern Hall Club,singing each Sunday in the choir of the community church,active in the Grange,driving the fire engine and doing anything to advance the interests of college,social welfare and church life.

In one way perhaps he has not fulfilled the entire promise of youth when at the age of 5 yrs.he went to the Newton Martin auction and bid off a two-wick oil stove for four cents because he had heard his mother say she would buy one if cheap enough and he thought that was cheap enough; not having the money,two men gave him a penny apiece and he hunted up his grandpa and got the

rest. The stove gave the family good service for years.
m.Aug.20,1919,Amherst Mass.,DORIS CLARK,b.Sept.14,1891,Township 47,Saquashe Co.,Colorado; living 1931; dau.of Allen Gates and Clara (Stetson) Clark. (Mr.Clark's father,Rev.Asa Franklin Clark was pastor of the Congl.church in Ludlow,Vt.,and his mother was Mary Simonds from Conn.; Mrs.Clark's father was William B. Stetson,a farmer and lumber mnfgr. Her mother was KatherineBeals)
Doris grad.at Smith college,Northampton,Mass.1915,B.A.degree; taught one year 7th and 8th grade history in Walden,N.Y.; two yrs.in Leverett,Mass.,grammar school; was stenographer in office work in Jr.Mass.Agricultural College Extension Bureau in Amherst, Mass.; one year in Boxeman,Montana,State college. In Kingston she entered into all social and church work,the Grange, was pres. of Parent-Teachers Association; secy.of Triangle club,singer in church choir. 2 children;

12-2500 David Martyn Smith,b.Mar.10,1921,Bryan,Texas. In 1928 he enjoyed telling all the countries in Europe and capitals,the principal cities,rivers and mountains; in the U.S.also;geography in general before having it in school; studied the atlas by himself. Sept. 1931 enters 7th grade.

12-2501 Margaret Rebecca Smith,b.Feb.10,1931,So.Kingstown,R.I., in hospital; d.July 21,1931,Kingston,R.I. She was thriving, smiling,growing,but while rolling about in her crib slid her feet and body between mattress and rod over it;buried in Kingston.

11-3001 EMERSON UPTON SLYFIELD,(Julia Louise,-Ellen M.-Orrin,Chriatopher, John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Apr.8,1893,Waukegan,Ill.;living 1931,Los Angeles,Calif.; sales man for a big stationery store in Los Angeles,Calif.; school in Waukegan,Ill.,and Univ.of Calif.; Republican; Episcopal church.
m.Nov.19,1921,Los Angeles,Calif.,VIOLA AGNES SMITH,b.May 29, 1894,Los Angeles,Calif.; living 1931; dau.of William Henry and Mary Ann (Holman) Smith. Viola's parents were early settlers in Los Angeles. 1 child,b.Los Angeles,Calif.;

12-2700 Richard Emerson Slyfield,b.Dec.10,1923.

Sup. 11-3200 ARLINE GRACE MINARD,(Georgia,Solon,Horace, Christopher,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Jan.27,1892, Barre,Vt.; living 1931,Barre,Vt.;
m.June 14,1915,_FRANCIS E.CRADDOCK,b.Oct.15,1891,Westerly,R.I. living 1931,Barre,Vt.;son of Bernard and Catherine C.Craddock,of Westerly,R.I. 2 children,b.Barre,Vt.;

12-2900 James Spear Craddock, b.Mar.15,1916. Sup
12-2901 Francis Edmund Craddock,b.Oct.30,1919.

11-4900 WILLIAM YARDLEY,(Mary Rich,-E.Nellie E.Dodge,-Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Feb. 4,1879,_ living 1922; m.Dec.25,'901,_GRACE FRENCH,b.Mar._1883, Marlow,N.H.;
3 or more children;

12-3100 William Arthur Yardley,b.Feb.5,1903.
12-3101 Amy Marion Yardley, b.Feb.6,1905.
12-3102 Son, b._ 1908.

11-5301 HARRY WALTER JEWETT,(Harry W.Jewett,-Stella M.Dodge,-Gardner Dodge,-Anna,John,Silas,Samuel,John,Richard,John), b.Dec.8,1889,_ living 1926,Phillipston,Mass.; laborer.
m.May 27,1912,_ ONA MAY BALLA,of Acworth,N.H.; 4 children;

12-3300 Earl Gilbert Jewett, b.Mar.17,1913.
12-3301 Elizabeth May Jewett,b.Oct.3,1915.
12-3302 Walter Harvey Jewett,b.Sept.14,1923.
12-3303 Sybil Louise Jewett, b.Apr.14,1926.

11-6100 GEORGE IRVING BECKWITH,(James C.Beckwith,-Lyman B.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Apr.24,1892,Roxbury,Vt.; living 1922;
m.Feb.17,1915,_HAZEL BLODGETT,11-7200. 4 children;
12-3500 Howard James Beckwith, b.Apr.16,1916,Granville,Vt.
12-3501 Beatrice Minnie Beckwith,b.twin,May_1917.
12-3502 Bernice Anna Beckwith, b. twin,May_1917.
12-3503 Dora Beckwith, b._ d.aged two months.

11-6101 CLARENCE JAMES BECKWITH,(James C.Beckwith,-Lyman B.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.July 24,1894,Roxbury,Vt.; living 1922.
m._MARGUERITTA KENNA. 2 children;
12-3600 Robert Beckwith, b._1921,Totonto,Canada.
12-3601 Francis Beckwith,b._1923,Hartford,Conn.

11-6102 Gladys OLIVE BECKWITH,(James C.Beckwith,-Lyman B.Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.July_1898,Roxbury,Vt.; living 1922;
m.Feb.17,1922,_CEILER GACHIE. 2 children,b.Bristol,Conn.;
12-3700 Hope Gachie,b.twin,Dec.3,1923.
12-3701 Ceil Gachie,b.twin,Dec.3,1923.

11-7400 ETTA WHITTIER,(Fred U.Whittier,-Zilpah Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Apr.15,1893,New Haven,Vt.;living 1931,Bethel,Vt.;at her father's home where since the death of her father's 2nd wife she has been home-keeper for her father.

She has given much data of her branch of the family,and about her name humorously writes: "I'm sure I don't know what name to give you. Grandma says it's Mary Etta Whittier; and aunt Alice says it's Mariette Alice Whittier;It's on record in New Haven, Vt.,as Mary Ellen Whittier,which father and everyone says was a mistake which he never knew about. Well,I never was called anything but Etta,so guess that's my name all right."

sup. m.June 1,1920,Bethel,Vt.,ARLAND WINDSOR PURINTON,b.Nov.17,1896 Starksboro,Vt.; living 1931; son of Louis and Adah (Atwood) Purinton. Arland was in World war,in Paris,France,about ten months during the last of the war. He came home the last of Aug.1919 and was discharged at Camp Devons,Ayer,Mass. 1 child,b.Randolph,Vt.,
12-3900 Son, b.Apr.6,1928,at the hospital.

sup. 11-7600 GUERDON E WHITTIER,(Rinaldo A.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.Sept.20,1890,Shelton,Nebr.; living June 16, 1928,Shelton,Nebr.,where he moved that date from Hancock,Vt.

In Barre,Vt.,Times,Hancock items,Dec.3,1924,it states"Guerdon Whittier got a deer and a bear."

m.June 28,1914,Shelton,Nebr.,BELVA S.COX,b.Oct.13,1893,Shelton,Nebr.; living 1928; dau.of Siegel and Fannie (Barret) Cox.
12-4100 Dorothy Whittier, (born,Hancock,Vt.
12-4101 ____
12-4102 Fanny Whittier.

Sup.11-7601 LULA AZORA WHITTIER,(Rinaldo A.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas, Samuel,John,Richard,John),b.Jan.14,1894,Shelton,Nebr.; living1922.
m.1st,_ GEORGE STORY.
m.2nd,_ ALBERT BROWN.
1 child by George,1st husband,b.Orwell,Vt.;
12-4300 Lee Story, b.fall of 1918.
1 child by Albert,2nd husband,b._
12-4305 Evelyn L.Brown,b.Dec._ 1924.

Sup. 11-7603 Theodore RAPHAEL WHITTIER,(Rinaldo A.Whittier-Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.July 22,1902,Hancock,Vt.; living 1922.
m._MARION FLURY, 1 child b.Warren,Vt.;
12-4500 Irving Whittier,b.spring of 1924.

Sup. 11-7800 RAYMOND CHARLES WHITTIER,(Frank L.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,-Mehitable,John,Silas,Samuel, John,Richard,John),b.July 2,1902,Hancock,Vt.;living there 1922;
m._ ELSIA SHERMAN; 1 child,b.Hancock,Vt.;
12-4700 Geneva Agnes Whittier,b.Dec._1924.

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SUPPLEMENT TO JOHN SMITH OF LANCASTER,MASS.,LINE.

7-305 LUCINDA SMITH,(John,Silas,etc.) Lived at Lempster "Street",N.H.

7-306 JOHN SMITH,(John,Silas,etc.) died at the home of his dau."Matilda"and husband,Alden B.Sabin.

8-500 LADOSKA BECKWITH,(John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith, etc.),led an uneventful life; an intelligent woman; kept up with the times until death.

8-501 Hon.CORYDON BECKWITH,(John Beckwith,-Amos Beck with,etc),b.at Sutton,Vt.; school at Wrentham,Mass.; lawyer; Democrat; both Episcopal church; omit in Genealogy ""Past Superior judge of Ill.court." was justice of supreme court of Ill.,1865; general solicitor for Chicago,Alton & St.Louis Railroad.
m._1849,St.Albans,Vt.,MARY ANN SMITH,b._1825,St.Albans,Vt.; d.Dec.30,1900,Burlington,Vt.; dau.of Worthington and Mary Ann (Little) Smith. 3 children;
9-1500 Anna Louise Beckwith,(cross out Mary),b.June 13,1854; d._ 1914,Boston,Mass.; m.1888.
9-1501 Henry W.Beckwith,(not Harry),b.Mar.7,1863; d.1891,Hinsdale, Ill.;"consul to Bermuda"is not mentioned by his bro.John.
(9-1502)John W.Beckwith,b.Apr.17,1867; m.Eunice Stuart.

8-504 DANIEL NEWELL BECKWITH,(John Beckwith,-Amos Beckwith,etc.)died Jan.4,1916,West Somerville,Mass.; grad.from Derby,(Vt.)Academy; lived in Sutton,Vt.,Newbury,Vt.,Chicopee, Ludlow and West Somerville,Mass.; was postmaster and merchant in Ludlow,Mass.; was provost marshall in Vermont.
m.in Sutton,Vt.,MANDEVILLE A.COLBY,b.Jan.26,1836,Burke,Vt.; d.Mar.26,1915,West Somerville,Mass.;dau.of John and Lydia (Powers) Colby. 3 children
(9-2100)Henry A.Beckwith, b.Oct.23,1869; m.Lucy Hinkle.

9-2101 Mary Helen Beckwith,b.Oct.17,1861,Sutton,Vt.; living 1931 at West Somerville,Mass.,33 Mason St.; She is a teacher;unm. is much interested in literature and has written several books for children. She and sister Alice were in Europe summer of 1929 and traced their Beckwith family tree;got the Coat-of-arms.
9-2102 Alice Lydia Beckwith,b._ living 1931 with her sister Helen; is a school-teacher in Maldem,Mass.,1931; interested in literature and is now 1931,writing a book for children;unm.

8-701 POLLY SHAW,(Sarah Lewis S.-John,Silas,etc.) She had 5 children,one Julius who died before the Julius who lived, and an Infant. (So the list in Genealogy practically right.)

8-703 NEHEMIAH SHAW,(Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,etc.) m.1st,1822,- SARAH BROWN,of Sutton,Vt.;she died 1839,Henry,Ill. m.2nd,Mar.13,1844, NANCY LOUD,of Dalton,N.H. 2 chil.by each wife. (He was a carpenter.

8-704 PHEBE SHAW,(Sarah Lewis S-,-John,Silas,etc.) died 88 yrs.of age;was the last of the family; went to Sutton, Vt.,about 8 yrs.old and always lived there. she and husband were M.E.church members,true and faithful Christians; The last of the original church members in Sutton; She had a 1812 war pension thru her husband. m._1818,JEREMIAH PARKER,of Sutton,Vt.

9-1006 CORDELIA WALDRON BECKWITH,(Harvey Beckwith,-Seth Beckwith,etc.) Mrs.Rebecca B.Beckwith,Jr.,9-1004,in a letter dated 1892 states she has "a letter from a niece in Chicago,Ill., dau.of Cordelia Magil,who writes she has been told by her parents that her gr.father Seth went from Williamstown,Vt.,to Canada and died there.

9-1502 JOHN WILLIAM BECKWITH,(Hon.Corydon Beckwith,-John Beckwith,etc.),b.Apr.17,1867,Lake Forest,Ill.; is a lawyer 1931,at 37 East Elm St.,Chicago,Ill.; was educated at Yale Univ., New Haven,Conn.1889; in World war,capt.J.A.,Co.S.12th Div.U.S.A.; Episcopal church; Democrat; Moose.
m.Apr.21,1897,Chicago,Ill.,EUNICE M.STUART,b._1879,Chicago,Ill., living 1931; dau.of Ernest Boyce and Anna K (Ansley) Stuart.1child
(10-1200) Mary A.Beckwith,b.June 13,1904; m.Charles D.Heile,Jr.

9-2100 HENRY ARTHUR BECKWITH,(Daniel N.Beckwith,-John Beckwith,etc.),b.Oct.23,1869,Sutton,Vt.; d.Aug.17,1912,Galveston,Texas; He was a traveling salesman in all Texas for Boston Mass.,Woven Hose Co.
m.Nov.23,1904,at Galveston,Texas,LUCY HINKLE,b.Jan.23,1879,Galveston,Texas; living 1931,at 105 So.Catalina St.,Los Angeles,Calif. dau.of William A.and Laura ___ Hinkle. Presbyterian church; was residence Secy.at Y.W.C.A.in San Antonio,Texas; She met her husband in Galveston,Texas, they lived in Houston,Texas a few months, then in San Antonio,Texas,and with her daughter moved to Los Angeles,Calif.,Aug.1921,where they now live. 1child,
10-1325 Marguerite Alise Beckwith,b.Oct.15,1906,San Antonio,Texas. Living with her mother in Los Angeles,1931; was educated in San Antonio,Texas high school one year and grad.from Los Angeles high school 1924; took Teacher's Training course in Univ. of Calif.,Los Angeles(U.C.L.A.)until 1927; Began teaching in Bakersfield,Calif.,but pneumonia and a broken knee interrupted

the year which was successfully continued the next year. (The compiler deeply sympathizes,see his sketch,10-2002). In 1929 she began in Los Angele city school system and is now (1931) gaining promotions in the McKinley Home School for boys at Van Nuys,in Los Angeles, Presbyteriam church.

She notes the unusual sircumstance of Oct.being the birth month of her father,his two sisters,and her own the same day in the month as his sister Alice.

9-2205 FANNIE AUGUSTA BECKWITH,(Truman Beckwith,-John Beckwith,etc.) She grad.at Iowa State Teacher' college at Cedar Falls,Iowa,1894 and taught school many yrs.in Clinton and Calhoun counties,Iowa. Is Department Patriotic Instructor of Iowa for ladies of the G.A.R. 1 child;

10-1375,Mary Viola Small, She studied summer of 1931 with the Coe College Geology class in the Black Hills,So.Dakota; Member of Ladies of the G.A.R.

9-4002 EMMA EUNETTE SMITH,(Horace,Christopher,etc.) died in So.Barre,Vt.; married in Williamstown,Vt.

9-8001 JANE W.D.NICHOLS,(Henry T.Nichols,-Lucinda,etc) died a few yrs.before 1931. Her son,

10-5000 Jean Henry Stowell is living 1931 in Somerville,Mass.,at 14 Warner St.; married.

9-8005 CORA FRANCES NICHOLS,(Henry T.Nichols,-Lucinda) died in Indianapolis,Ind.; Her son

10-5100 Henry N.Sanborn,died before 1931,Bridgeport,Conn.

9-8101 ELLA FRANCES NICHOLS,(John C.Nichols,-Lucinda,etc) b.Oct.31,1857,Lempster,N.H.; living 1931,17 Brook St.,Manchester, N.H.; m.Dec.7,1857,Manchester,N.H.,FRANK CHASE CHANDLER,b.May 27,1854,Nashua,N.H.; living 1931; son of Peter K.and Maria (Harwell) Chandler. 1 child;

10-5200 Helen M.Chandler,b.Dec.15,1881,Manchester,N.H.; living 1931,17 Brook St.,Manchester,N.H.; gave the above data; unm.

10-1200 MARY ANNA BECKWITH,(John W.Beckwith,-Hon.Cor ydon Beckwith,etc.),b.June 13,1904,Lake Forest,Ill.; living 1931; Chicago,Ill.,Latin school 1921 and Wellesley college,Wellesley, Mass.,1925; is a writer and housewife; Democrat,and both Episcopal. m.May 29,1929,Chicago,Ill.,CHARLES DYER HEILE,Jr.,b._ 1903,Chicago Ill.; living 1931; son of Charles Dyer and Katherine (MacFarlane) Heile. was educated at Univ.of Chicago; is an executive in Chicago.

***** Margery Heile,b._ d.Jan._ 1931,Chicago,Ill.aged 1 year.

10-2402 EARL NATHANIEL SMITH,(Solon,Horace,etc.),lives in Montpelier,Vt.,(1931) and works as a plumber in Barre,Vt.

10-2500 MERTON MASON,(Emma E.-Horace,etc.),died East Montpelier,Vt.: m.DOLLY FREEMAN,who is living 1931,Plainfield, Vt.; He was a farmer in Barre,Vt. 1 child,b.Barre,Vt.;

11-3400 Gerald Mason,b.__ living 1931,Plainfield,Vt.; In World war he was gassed and lay three hours unconscious,then was picked up and carried to hospital. m.Winnefred May Pepper, b.Oct.30,1890,Washington,Vt.; dau.of Willard A.and Nora

(Eastman) Pepper.(See 10-3218,Geo.Martin of Salisbury,Mass., Genealogy by E.B.Watson and A.M.S.); Not a happy marriage.

10-4701 FRED ULYSSES WHITTIER,(Zilpah Marietta Beck with,-Harris Beckwith,etc.)He lived in New Haven,Vt.,a short time prob.1893-4; m.1st,prob.in Lincoln,Vt.,SARAH A CHATFIELD,b.abt. 1871; d.in New Haven,Vt. (Abear.
m.2nd,CELESTIA E.ABEAR.,dau. of George and Euraine (Whittier)

10-4702 RINALDO ALONZO WHITTIER,(Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,etc.),living 1931 on a farm in Hancock,Vt.; has rus a saw-mill a few years. m.Nov.28,1889,Kearney,Nebr.,ELNA HATTIE FARGO,b.Jan.8,1868,Huntington,Vt.; living 1931; dau.of Ezra and Harriet Jane (Brown) Fargo.

10-4703 FRANK LINCOLN WHITTIER,(Z.Marietta Beckwith,-Harris Beckwith,etc.) in 1931 had a small farm and did outside and mill work. married LIZZIE LaPREES,b.in Bristol,Vt.) living 1931; dau.of Charles Laprees,b.in Canada,perhaps St.George,-and Malinda Elizabeth Hodges,b._Pomfret,Vt.

11-3200 ARLINE GRACE MINARD,(Georgia,Solon,etc.) m.in Barre,Vt.,FRANCIS EDMUND CRADDOCK; both Universalist and no lodge and Spaulding graded school,Barre,Vt.

11-7400 ETTA WHITTIER,(Fred U.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,etc.),m.ARLAND WINDSOR PURINTON,son of Louis Purinton, (who d.Mar.30,1928,Lincoln,Vt.,)and Adah Atwood (who died abt. 1906,Starksboro,Vt.) Arland's No.in World war was 2797034; was in Private Motor Transport Corps 822; He was working in New Haven,Vt.,when he enlisted about July 1918; was training in Burlington,Vt.,U.V.M.,before going overseas and was discharged Aug. 21,1919. 1 child,12-3900,Arland Wendell Purinton,b.Apr.6,1928.

11-7600 GUERDON EVANDER WHITTIER,(Rinaldo A.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,etc.),living 1931 on a small farm in Hancock, Vt.; m.BELVA SOPHIA COX. 3 children,b.Hancock,Vt.;
12-4100 Dorothy May Whittier,b.Oct.4,1916.
12-4101 Evan C. Whittier,b.Oct.19,1918.
12-4102 Fannie Elna Whittier,b.Apr.2,1920.

11-7601 LULA AZORA WHITTIER,(Rinaldo A.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,etc.),living 1931,Gibbon,Nebr.;
m.1st,abt.June _1917,_ GEORGE STORY,b._"Waterbury,Vt.,I think,-E.W.P.;" d.Jan.14,1922,Hancock,Vt. 1 child.
m.2nd,Aug.14,1923 or 4,_ALBERT BROWN,b._ Gibbon,Nebr.; living 1931; son of Myron Archie and Lilie (Eurig) Brown.
1 child by George,1st husband,b.Orwell,Vt.;
12-4300 Lee Evert Story,b.Nov.17,1918.
1 child by Albert,2nd husband,b.Hancock,Vt.;
12-4305 Evelyn Lorene Brown,b.Nov.2,1925.

11-7602 FLOYD EZRA WHITTIER,(Rinaldo A.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,etc.),living 1931 with his father in Hancock,Vt.,his wife elsewhere. (Eva(Combs)Sprague.
m._GLADYS SPRAGUE,b."prob.in New New York State."dau.of Fred and

11-7603 THEODORE R.WHITTIER zcalled "Ted")(Rinaldo A. Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,etc.),m._MARION FLURY,b."I think abt 1910." dau.of Fred and Delia (Hurdle) Flury. "Ted"is in the West (1931)but expects to come home soon. 3 children; (Vt.
12-4500 Irving Arthur Whittier,(called "Pat")b.May 6,1925,Hancock,
12-4501 Edwin Whittier, b.Nov.25,1926,Hancock,Vt.
12-4502 Theodore Frederick Whittier,b.Jan.26,1928,Moretown,Vt.

11-7800 RAYMOND CHARLES WHITTIER,(Frank L.Whittier,-Z.Marietta Beckwith,etc.),living 1931,Granville,Vt.,but works in a mill in Hancock,Vt. m._ELSIE ANNA SHERMANof Duxbury,Vt.;b.June 13,1902,Cambridge,Vt.; living 1931; dau.of Moses Sherman(b.Richmond,Vt.,)and Ann Meacham,(b.in Fletcher,Vt.)

12-2900 James Spear Craddock,(Arline G.Minard,-Georgia) is now,Aug.1931,six ft.tall and weighs 200 lbs.,is in his 15th yr. His parents are slight build and weight,quite a little less than the average.

S O M E G E E G E N E A L O G Y ,

Connecting Deborah Gee,2-16 which follows,with Silas Smith,5-205, in foregoing Smithsection.

Extracts from two letters from Miss Eliza E.Gee,5-1206,to the compiler explaining supposed Gee ancestry:

1 Waban St.,Wellesley,Mass.,
Mr.Alven M.Smith; Oct.2,1926.

***** I am sorry I cannot furnish you the "missing link"to connect the Lyme,Conn.,Gees with those of Yorkshire,England. Without doubt they came from the same stock and I have thought it might easily be French,perhaps of the time of William the Conqueror,and spelled either Guise or Guye. There is a French family in my acquaintance now who spell the name in the latter way and pronounce it as we do ours. I have a copy of the Gee tomb inscription in York Cathedral and a picture of it; also a genealogical chart of that family and a copy of the will,1600,of the father of that Sir William Gee. But nowhere can I see any hope of our connection.

Some years ago a genealogist sent me a copy of Solomon Gee's records in the Patterson collection of manuscript genealogies in the Hartford,Conn.,Historical Society that says Solomon Gee was born 1698 in Debonshire County; That you jnow is some distance from Yorkshire.

A direct descedant of William Gee,(2-18,-AMS.) son of the original Solomon,is now living on the old farm in Lyme,Conn.; in fact there are three generations there,Mrs.Way,Mrs.Eunice Burch Hathaway and her son Stephen Gee Hathaway. I visited them last year. I also saw the grave of Solomon with its Louisburg cross.

This year I have worked on the Boston Gees but there is no connection evident there. There was an early Joshua,a shipbuilder, with a "mansion" at the corner of Prince and Salem streets,and his son who was with Cotton Mather in the Second Church; a family tomb is in Copps Hill Cemetery.

If you are ever here I should be glad to meet you and show you the pictures and papers I have.

Very truly yours, Eliza E.Gee.

A second letter was dated Nov.3,1926:

**** "Emily Huntley and I were in Europe this summer but she did not go to York. We have seen the tomb of William Gee of York and hoped we could find connection with the family. I had a copy of the family tree made by a vicar of the church in Bishop Burton, a town in Yorkshire where the Gees came from. I made the copy of the inscription myself. The Beckwiths also came from that region and there is a fine tomb in the Misster but a modern one.

I have a copy of the picture of the grave of Solomon Gee (see Cemetery Records,"Old Stone Church Burial ground",-AMS) but I enclose the film which you may have. You can easily see the cross and the emblems at each point mark it distinctly French. We too, noted the broken stone beside Solomon's and thought it Deborah's.

My Beckwith book says my great,great,grandfather,Daniel Beckwith married Miriam Smith,who after his death came to Marlow,N.H. with her sons. Is she in your line of Smiths? If so I'd be glad of the line back of her.

Very truly yours, Eliza E.Gee.

WILLIAM GEE of BISHOP BURTON, in the County of York, England.

"All this and more on the monument in the Choir Aisle in York, Minster, England, copied by me in Aug. 1905, -Eliza E. Gee."

"Stay Gentle Passenger & Reade
A Sentence Sent Thee From Ye Dead"

"If Wisdom, wealth, honor or honesty
Chastity, Zeal, faith, hope or charity
If universal learning, language, law
Pure piety, Religion's reverend awe
Firm friends, fair issue, a contented Life
The clergy's prayers, or the Poor man's Tears
Could have length to man's determined Years
Sure as the Fate which for a fault we fear
Proud had ne'er advanced his Trophy here:
In it behold thy Doom, thy Tomd provide
Sir William Gee had all these Pleas, yet died

William Gee of Bishop Burton in the County of York, Knight; One of the Privy Council, and Secretary to James I. King of Great Britain, a man illustrious for piety, integrity, and beneficence, especially to the ministers of God's word. He was eminent for his skill in the Latin, Greek and Hebrew language for his knowledge both of eccleiastical and civil law and especially for his acquaintance with theology both theoretical and practical. After he had married first Thomasine, daughter of the most reverend father in Christ, Dr. Hutton, archbishop of York, and afterwards Mary, sprung from the illustrious family of Cromptons, by each of which he had a fair and hopeful progeny, over whom he exercised the tenderest care to form them to every excellence. He patiently continued in this Vale of Tears for nearly fifty years in the exercise of an unshaken faith in Christ and an unviolated charity toward man. At length he fell asleep in Jesus, placidly resigning his soul to God his Father and his body to its Mother Earth in the expectation that one day he shall receive it back from thence gloriously improved and beautified.

May Gee who while they lived together was the companion of his enjoyments and beyond the ordinary measure of her sex of his virtues too, and after some years of widowhood expecting when the will of God is such to take part also of his Grave, has erected this ineffectual monument of her tender affection and Conjugal fidelity desirous to perpetuate as log as possible what she wishes might endure forever.

O Death, His love still lives within my heart
And mocks the efforts of thy feeble darts."

1-1 SOLOMON GEE,Sr.,(b._1698,Debonshire County,England,-see Eliza E.Gee's letter,p.76); d.Apr.13,1769,Lyme,Conn., in the 71st year of his age.

He lived in Lyme,Conn.,and is buried in the "Old Stone church Burial Ground," East Lyme,Conn.,near the corner nearest the site of the "Old Stone Church." At its immediate left is the broken part of a grave-stone protruding four inches above the ground, probably that of his wife Deborah. The grave is among many of the Gee,Beckwith and Smith families which are closely related, and not far from the graves of Sergt.Samuel Smith and Silas Smith.

For a further account see Cemetery Records, and his will following these pages,and on p.76 and 77 his supposed ancestry.

m._DEBORAH __of Lyme,Conn. 6 or more children. (See L.Matilda (Smith) Sabin's letter,8-1402,in Smith section. List not in order of birth. (Deborah was b.in Lyme,Conn.)

(2-15)Stephen Gee,b._1730(?); m.Eunice Moor.
(2-16)Deborah Gee,b._1731; m.Silas Smith,5-205,see Deborah's data under his number in the Smith section.
(2-17)Solomon Gee,Jr.,b._1736(?); m.Martha __
2-18 William Gee,b._ Is named in his father's will only.
2-19 Ruth Gee, b._ m.William Mack;see her father's will.
2-20 Sarah Gee, b._ m.James Douglas;see her father's will

2-15 STEPHEN GEE,(Solomon,Sr.),b._1730(?)Lyme,Conn.; d.Oct.15,1808,Marlow,N.H.aged 78 yrs. He was a clothier in Lyme Conn.,and Marlow,N.H.

"Stephen Gee came from Lyme,Conn.,to Marlow,N.H.,in 1774 or in 1775 and in 1775 began working at his trade of clothier in a little shop standing back of Horace Gee's house. A little later he built a grist-mill where his house now stands; this was soon after followed by a saw-mill which is still in use."-Child's Chesire Co.,N.H.,town of Marlow,Gazetteer,pub.1885. (See his will at the end of this section.)

m._ EUNICE MOOR,b._1743(?),Lyme,Conn.;d.Mar.29,1828,aged 85 yrs. Marlow,N.H.; dau.of Asa Moor. "Stephen Gee's wife Eunice,survived him 20 yrs.,living in the old brown house across the road from the present residence."-See History of Gee Family by S.W.Huntley and Geo.F.Gee,at end of this section.

Stephen Gee and wife Eunice are buried in West Side,Marlow,N.H. cemetery,a row of nice,black,slate headstones which were well preserved in 1926. 8 children,1st 5 b.in Lyme,Conn.;3 in Marlow,NH.

(3-25)Nathan Gee,b._Lyme,Conn.; m.Polly Reed.
3-26 Asa Gee, b._Lyme,Conn.; d.Nov.6,1838,Marlow,N.H.,aged 72 yrs.; m.Rhoda Otis who died Dec.2,1838,Marlow,N.H.,aged 68 yrs. They lived in Marlow,N.H.,and are buried in the West Side cemetery in the same tier of graves having nice,large,black slate stones naming Stephen and wife,Eunice; Lt.Solomon and Martha Gee,with these of Asa and Rhoda his wife.(See Cemetery Records)
3-27 Anna Gee, b._Lyme,Conn.; m.Aaron Brown; Mother of Selden Brown of Marlow,N.H.
3-28 Solomon Gee,2d, b.Lyme,Conn.;d.July 9,1838,Marlow,N.H.,aged 43 yrs.; m._1794,_Miriam Miller,who died Mar.23,1818,Marlow, N.H.,aged 45 yrs.;dau.of Lemuel Miller.(See Cemetery Records.)
3-29 Stephen Gee,Jr.,b.Lyme,Conn.; m.1797,Polly Tinker.
3-30 Dorcas Gee,b._Marlow,N.H.; m.1796,John Shaw.
3-31 Eunice Gee,b._Marlow,N.H.; m.1798,John Hoffman.
(3-32)Elisha Gee,b._Marlow,N.H.; m.Judith Brown.

2-17 Lt.SOLOMON GEE,Jr.,(Solomon),b._1736(?),Lyme, Conn.; d.Aug.13,1804,Marlow,N.H.,aged 68 yrs.
"Solomon Gee and wife and first three children,Freeman,Molly and Abner,came from Lyme,Conn.,to Marlow,N.H.,1767,the first of the Gee family to settle in Marlow. He was followed by his sister, widow Deborah Smith,wife of Silas Smith and her family. In 1770 he built a saw-mill a mile south of the school-house in Dist.No. 8,on Grassy Brook. Previous to 1780 Zacheus Bebee had a grist-mill a few rods south of Dist.No.8.(See Historical SectionS.W.Hunt
Solomon Gee and wife are buried in "West Side"cemetery, (ley. Marlow,N.H.near the right hand corner.(See Cemetery Records.)
m._MARTHA __b._ d.Nov.15,1828,Marlow,N.H.,aged 68 yrs. 6 chil.;
3-100 Freeman Gee,b._Lyme,Conn.;
3-101 Molly Gee, b._Lyme,Conn.
3-102 Abner Gee, b._Lyme,Conn.; d.Sept.12,1777,Marlow,N.H.,aged 12 yrs.,2 months. "One of the older graves in West Side cemetery,Marlow,N.H." (See Historical Section,by S.W.Huntley.)
3-103,Solomon Gee,Jr.,b._Marlow,N.H.; d.- Settled in Lunenburg, Vt.,soon after attaining his majority (21 yrs.of age) and one of his descendants got S.W.Huntley to help hunt the old Marlow home "cellar hole.(See Historical Section by S.W.Huntley.)
When the compiler held his pastorate in Concord,Vt.,1901-4, he knew well an elderly man who lived in the village,named Henry Gee,but never suspected a probable relationship.
3-104 Abisha Gee. b._Marlow,N.H.
3-105 Edward Gee, b._Marlow,N.H.

3-25 NATHAN GEE,(Stephen,Solomon,Sr.),b._Lyme,Conn.; d.Aug.19,1830,Marlow,N.H.;aged 68 yrs.; Lived in Marlow,N.H.
m._1786,_POLLY REED,who died May 12,1819,Marlow,N.H.,aged 53 yrs. Some graves in "West Side" cem.,Marlow,N.H.,leads us to suppose these children belong here,tho the name is Capt.Nathaniel Gee, also Nathan. 2 or more children,b.Marlow,N.H.;
4-500 Ahimus Gee,b._ d.July 18,1820,Marlow,N.H.,aged 33 yrs.
4-501 Dustin Gee,b._ d.Aug.6,1824; Marlow,N.H.,aged 16 yrs.

3-32 Capt.ELISHA GEE,(Stephen,Solomon,Sr.),b._Marlow, N.H.;d.Nov.3,1857,Marlow,N.H.,aged 73 yrs. Farmer and lumber mnfgr. in Marlow,N.H.
m.Apr.17,1813,Newport,N.H.,JUDITH BROWN,b._Newport,N.H.;d.Mar. 31,1876,Marlow,N.H.,aged 85 yrs.,7 months.; dau.of Jonathan and Sarah (Emory) Brown,of Newport,N.H. (In Historical Section,"Sketch of the Gee Family" by S.W.Huntley read the interesting account of their marriage and tribute to their memory. See also Cemetery Records,Marlow village cemetery.) 8 children,b.Marlow,N.H.;
(4-800)Sarah Gee, b.Mar.2,1814; m.Abel Davis.
(4-801)Horace Gee,b.Nov.22,1815; m.Mary Anamda Adams.
(4-802)Edna M.Gee,b.Sept.17,1818;m.Rufus M.Huntley.
(4-803)Lucy F.Gee,b.Jan.19,1820; m.Albert Huntley,-(_) Farnsworth.
(4-804)Elbridge B.Gee,b.Mar.11,1822;m.Fanny W.Parker,-Caroline A.
(4-805)Ruth S.Gee,b.Apr.16,1826; m.Elisha A.Huntley. (Ball.
4-806 Eliza A.Gee,b.Aug.5,1828; d.Aug.29,1856,Washington,N.H., aged 28 yrs.; Eliza never married. See tribute to her memory in "Sketch of the Gee Family" by S.W.Huntley entitled "A Sad Day". She is buried at the left of her parents in Marlow,N.H.,village
4-807 Nathan B.Gee,b.Feb.17,1832,Marlow,N.H.; d.Apr.12,1852,(cem. aged 2 months. He is mentioned in "Sketch of Gee Family,SWHuntley.

4-800 SARAH GEE,(Elisha,Stephen,Solomon),b.Mar.2, 1814,Marlow,N.H.; d.July 20,1884,_ m.Apr.25,1854,ABEL DAVIS;1 ch.
5-500 Isabel Davis,b.Apr.4,1840.

4-801 HORACE GEE,(Elisha,Stephen,Solomon),b.Nov.22, 1815,Marlow,N.H.; d.May 7,1908,aged 92-5-15; buried in Marlow, N.H.,village cemetery; farmer in Marlow,N.H.; Republican; for a tribute to this estimable couple see"Sketch of the Gee Family" by S.W.Huntley,in Historical Section.
m.Oct.26,1847,Washington,N.H.,MARY AMANDA ADAMS,b.May 3,1820, Washington,N.H.; d.May 25,1880,Marlow,N.H.,aged 60 yrs.; dau.of Seth and Comfort (Barney) Adams. 1 child,b.Marlow,N.H.; (Shaw.
5-700 George F.Gee,b.Sept.30,1854; m.Nellie A.Taggart,-Edith C.

4-802 EDNA M.GEE,(Elisha,Stephen,Solomon),b.Sept.17, 1818,Marlow,N.H.; d.Jan.10,1882,Fitchburg,Mass.,their home.
m.Sept.29,1836,Fitchburg,Mass.,RUFUS MOORE HUNTLEY,b.Feb.7, 1815,Marlow,N.H.; d.Oct.13,1866,Fitchburg,Mass.; son of Leuman and Eliza M.(Hodgeman) Huntley. He was a R.R.signal man; both Universalists. 1 child,b.Fitchburg,Mass.;
(5-900)Sullivan W.Huntley,b.Sept.30,1837; m.Lucy J.Pond.

4-803 LUCY F.GEE,(Elisha,Stephen,Solomon),b.Jan.19, 1820,Marlow,N.H.; d.Mar.1,1901,_
m.Nov.10,1840,_ALBERT HUNTLEY.
4 children; (Eliza E.Gee says only one daughter,who m.Mr. Farnsworth,Nov.8,1875 and lives in the South,(Chewan?). Mr.S.W. Huntley says Lucy m.2nd,Nov.8,1875,(_)Farnsworth;prob.wrong)
5-1000 Infant, b.Jan.9,1847.
5-1001 Maria L.Huntley, b.Aug.4,1848.
5-1002 Elbridge B.Huntley,b.Nov.26,1850.
5-1003 Abbie L.Huntley, b.Nov.18,1854.

4-804 ELBRIDGE B.GEE,(Elisha,Stephen,Solomon),b.Mar. 11,1822,Marlow,N.H.; d.there,Mar.8,1896.
"Elbridge left home at the age of 23 and went to Fitchburg, Mass.,where he engaged in the clothing business for some ten yrs. He then went to Ill.for three yrs.,and from there to Portland, Maine,running an omnibus line; He finally returned to Marlow, N.H.,village where he has since lived and manufactured lumber,"- Child's Cheshire Co.,N.H.,Gazetteer. Republican.
m.1st,May 18,1848,Putney,Vt.,FANNY WHITE PARKER,Putney,Vt. b._1828,_ d._1866,_
m.2nd,May 20,1868,_CAROLINE A.BALL,b.Aug.4,1832,Sutton,Vt.; d.Apr.16,1921,Oneonta,N.Y.; dau.of Arad and Sylomia (Beckwith) Ball. Congl.church; 2 children.
3 children by Fanny,1st wife;
5-1200 Frank Gee, b.Mar.30,1852; d.in infancy.
5-1201 Ella F.Gee,b.July 28,1853;Fitchburg,Mass.; living 1926; has been Register of Probate for Cheshire Co.,N.H.,for about 50 yrs.; Her name is on both Republican and Democratic tickets at each election since the amendment,tho she is a Republican; Unitarian church; Never married.
5-1202 Emma E.Gee, b.Oct.30,1856; d.in infancy.
2 children by Caroline 2nd,wife,b.Marlow,N.H.;
(5-1205)Walter E.Gee,b.June 19,1870; m.Marion A.Paul.

5-1206 Eliza E.Gee, b.Mar.25,1873; living 1926,Keene,N.H.,her permanent address; also at Wellesley,Mass.; grad.of Framingham, Mass.,Normal school; special student at Wellesley College;teacher 30 yrs.,25 of them in Normal schools; Unitarian; Republican;
Miss Gee made at least two trips to Europe,the last one the summer of 1926 and searched for Gee data,some of which is found in her letters at beginning of this Gee section in this book. She has been very helpful in getting data. Never married.

4-805 RUTH SLEEPER GEE,(Capt.Elisha,-Stephen,Solomon), b.Apr.16,1826,Marlow,N.H.; d.Oct.10,1895,Hartford,Conn.;
m.Sept.29,1847,Marlow,N.H.,ELISHA ALANSON HUNTLEY,b.Nov.28,1825, Marlow,N.H.; d.Dec.30,1888,Melrose Highlands,Mass.; son of Alden and Hannah (Scott) Huntley. 4 children;
5-1400 Emilie Delight Huntley,b.Dec.14,1851,Marlow,N.H. (Whitcomb.
5-1401 Henry Elisha Huntley, b.Sept.29,1855,Marlow,N.H.;m.Ella
(5-1402)Alice Eliza Huntley, b.Jan.27,1856; m.Henry R.Hovey.
5-1403 Ruth Grace Huntley, b.Jan.1,1864,Auburndale,Mass.;
m.H.B.Schofield.

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5-700 GEORGE FRED GEE,(Horace,Elisha,Stephen,Solomon) b.Sept.30,1854,Marlow,N.H.; living 1926,retired,in Marlow,N.H., village,but leading an active,useful life; I.O.O.F.; been select man and town representative to legislature; both Republican and M.E.church; He was good in giving data,-interested in "geny".
m.1st,Dec.31,1876,Winchester,N.H.,NELLA ANNA TAGGART,b._1856, Monroe,N.H.; d.July 25,1885,Marlow,N.H.; dau.of Rev.Ira B.and Lucine (Peck) Taggart.
m.2nd,Sept.12,1886,Marlow,N.H.,EDITH C.SHAW,b.Dec.5,1864,Hillsboro,N.H.; living 1926;dau.of William B.and Abbie T.(Dean) Shaw.
2 children by Nella,1st wife,b.Marlow,N.H.; (ellor.
(6-800)Harold W.Gee,b.Jan.31,1880;m.Marion E.Jones,-Grace E.Batch
(6-801)Iva T.Gee, b.May 6,1885; m.Guy H.Cummings.
1 child by Edith,2nd wife,b.Marlow,N.H.;
(6-805)Ruth Gee, b.Mar.18,1895;m.John M.Safford.

5-900 SULLIVAN WALLACE HUNTLEY,(Edna M.-Elisha,Stephen, Solomon),b.Sept.30,1837,Fitchburg,Mass.; d.Mar.4,1915,Fitchburg, Mass. He was a R.R.agent there; Mason and Commandery; Republican;
This is the man to whom we owe his excellent"Sketch of the Gee Family" found in the Historical Section. We regret that his son Henry,who so kindly gave the data for this branch of the family has not supplied characteristics and incidents in his father's life.
m.June 7,1860,Fitchburg,Mass.,LUCY JANE POND,b.Jan.19,1840,Fitchburg,Mass.;d.Nov.29,1905,Fitchburg,Mass.; dau.of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Litch) Pond. both Unitarian. 2 children,b.Fitchburg,Mass.
6-1000 Henry White Huntley,b.Dec.19,1861; Clerk,1926,Fitchburg, Mass.;attended public schools there; Republican; both Christian Science church and no lodge. m.Dec.16,1886,Fitchburg,Mass., Martha Jane Brooks,b.Apr.7,1867,Petersham,Mass.; d.July 24,1922 Piqua,Ohio; dau.of John Nelson and Lucy Jane (Wilkinson) Brooks. Sterling,Mass.,public schools.
(6-1001)Fred S.Huntley, b.Aug.25,1863; m.Gertrude F.Chaffin.

5-1205 WALTER E.GEE,(Elbridge B.-Elisha,Stephen,Solomon) b.June 19,1870,Marlow,N.H.; a news-dealer,1926,West Haven,Conn.; grad.Vt.Academy,Saxtons River,Vt.,1889;both Republican and Congl.ch.

m.Jan.25,1899,Waltham,Mass.,MARION AUGUSTA PAUL,b.Dec.3,1871, Waltham,Mass.; living 1926; dau.of William B.and Elizabeth (Croasdale) Paul; Keene,N.H.,high school; O.E.S.;
5 children,3 died in infancy;
6-1400 Pauline Ella Gee, b.Apr.26,1900,Portland,Maine.
6-1401 Lawrence Elbridge Gee,b.Dec.28,1910,West Haven,Conn.

5-1402 ALICE ELIZA HUNTLEY,(Ruth S.-Elisha,Stephen, Solomon),b.Jan.27,1856,Charlestown,Mass.; living 1926,Hartford,Conn
She is sec'y-treas.of Monday Club;Indpendent in politics;
m.Mar.18,1880,Alstead,N.H.,HENRY RUSSELL HOVEY,b.June 9,1852, Essex,Mass.; living 1926; son of Capt.Henry Russell and Mary Emma (Kutz) Hovey. Highland Military Academy,Worcester,Mass.; Republican; both Congl.church. 3 children;
6-1600 Mary Emilie Hovey, b.Dec.25,1880,Alstead,N.H.;unm.1926.
6-1601 Roger Huntley Hovey,b.June 8,1886,Hartford,Conn.; living 1926; m.Alice S.Welch.
6-1602 Ruth Hovey, b.Mar.12,1890,Hartford,Conn.; m.Dr.Benjamin R.Allison,Hewlett (Long Island), N.Y.

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6-800 HAROLD W.GEE,(George D.-Horace,Elisha,Stephen, Solomon),b.Nov.31,1880,Marlow,N.H.; in 1926 a traveling salesman in New Britain,Conn.; common schools; Mason.
m.1st,Nov.28,1901,Marlow,N.H.,MARION ELIZABETH JONES,b.Nov.28, 1880,_d.June 3,1903,Lempster,N.H.; dau.of Herbert and Nellie (Smith) Jones; high school and business college; No children.
m.2nd,Sept.11,1907,_GRACE ELOISE BATCHELLOR,of Gardner,Mass.; b.Jan.11,1882,_ living 1926; dau.of George Sherwin and Alida Flint (Rice) Batchellor. D.A.R.;Woman's Club; both Republican and M.E.church; 2 children;-
7-1000 Nellie Elizabeth Gee,b.Aug.13,1908; d.Jan.22,1909.
7-1001 Priscilla Gee, b.Sept.22,1910;d.Mar.31,1912.

6-801 IVA T.GEE,(George F.-Horace,Elisha,Stephen, Solomon),b.May 6,1885,Marlow,N.H.; a dressmaker in Holbrook,Mass. 1926. m.Sept.12,1906,Marlow,N.H.,GUY H.CUMMINGS,b._So.Acworth, N.H.; living 1926; son of George S.and Eliza (Richardson)Cummings.
7-1100 Alma C.Cummings,b.Jan.14,1911.

6-805 RUTH GEE,(George F.-Horace,Elisha,Stephen, Solomon),b.Mar.18,1895,Marlow,N.H.; living 1926,Springfield,Mass. grad.Bay Path Business School,Springfield,Mass.,1912;Baptist ch.
m.Sept.1,1914,Springfield,Mass.,JOHN MINOTT SAFFORD,b.May 12, 1887,Washington,N.H.; living 1926; son of John L.and Sarah Egglentine (Crain) Safford. Tilton,N.H.,seminary; He is assistant supt. fire dept.; both Republican. 3 children;
7-1300 Malcolm Gee Safford,b.Nov.1,1915,Springfield,Mass.
7-1301 Minott Ward Safford,b.Aug.31,1918,Springfield,Mass.
7-1302 Dean Wilbur Safford,b.Sept.25,1921,Lempster,N.H.

6-1001 FRED SIBLEY HUNTLEY,(Sullivan W.Huntley,-Edna M.-Elisha,Stephen,Solomon),b.Aug.25,1863,Fitchburg,Mass.; dealer in musical instruments,1926,Fitchburg,Mass.; public schools there;Mason and Shrine; both Universalists and Republicans.
m.May 15,1883,Fitchburg,Mass.,GERTRUDE FRANCES CHAFFIN,b.Oct.18 1863,Wendall,Mass.;living 1926; dau.of Joseph F.and Frances A.

(Flemming) Chaffin. attended Leominister and Fitchburg,Mass., schools. 1 child,

7-1400 Maude Rachel Huntley,b.Feb.21,1884; d.in infancy.

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THE WILL OF SOLOMON GEE,1-1,of LYME,CONN.
father of Stephen,Deborah,others.

(Copied by Alven M.Smith,Aug.18,1926,from a copy kept by George F.Gee,5-700,Marlow,N.H.)

"In the name of God Amen this 10th day July A.D.1766

I Solomon Gee of Lyme in the County of New London in the Colony of Connecticut being in good health of Body and of a Sound and Disposing minde and memory for which I desire to bless God,but calling to mind the Mortality of my Body and Knowing that it is Appointed for all men once to Die,do therefore make and ordain this my last Will and Testament.

First and Principally I Recommend my Soul to God that Gave it and my Body to the Earth to be Buryed in a Desent Christial Bury-all at the Discretion of my Executor hereinafter Named,and as Touching Such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this Life I Give and Dispose of the Same in the following Manner.

It is my Will that my Just Debts and Funeral Expenses be first pay^{d} out of my movable Estate.

Item to my beloved Wife Deborah Gee I Give and Devise for her own forever one third part of all my Moveable Estate that Shall Remain after my just Debts and Funeral Expences are pay-^{d} Excepting my tools and utentials belonging to y-^{e} fullers Trade which is used in Fulling and Dressing of Cloath.

Item to my well beloved and Dutyfull Daughter Deborah Smith Wife of Silas Smith of s^{d} Lyme I Give and Devise to her and her Heirs and Assigns all the Remaining part of my movable Estate that is Left after my Debts etc.and the Legacy to my s^{d} Wife is pay^{d}. I say all that Remains Excepting those utentials used in the Cloath Trade.

Item to my well beloved and Dutyfull Daughter Ruth Mack wife of William Mack of S^{d} Lyme to her and her Heirs and Assigns forever I Give and Devise one Certain piece or parcell of Land lying in the East Society of s^{d} Lyme it being the Same piece og Land on which S^{d} William Macks now Dwelling House Stands and is bounded Northerly on the County Road Southerly and Southeasterly on the Beckwith Land & Land that belongs to the Heirs of Mr Joshua Rogers Late of S^{d} Lyme Deceased and Contains about Six or Seven Acres be the Same more or Less.

Item to my three Sons (Viz) Stephen Gee Solomon Gee and William Gee all of Lyme aforesaid I Give and Devise to them and their Heirs and Assigns in Fee Simple forever all my Lands that I shall Die Seized which is not before herein Devised in Manner following that is to Say it Shall be Equally Divided between them my S^{d} three Sons both as to Quantity and Quslity Said Stephen is to have his part at the Southerly Ende of my Land to Adjoyn to the County Road that Leads from Lyme to New London and S^{d} Solomon and William Shall Divide the Remaining part of my Land between them so that Each one of my S^{d} two Sons Solomon and William Shall

have an Equal proportion of my Orchard and Meadow Land, and I also give to my aforesaid three Sons Stephen Solomon and William and their Heirs &c my Fulling Mill together with All my Utensials belonging to or that is Used in the Cloathes Trade in Equal proportions, my aforesaid three Sons paying to my Daughter Sarah Duglas Wife of James Douglass of New London the sum of Three pounds Lawful money within Three months next after my Decease.

Item to my Daughter Sarah Douglas aforesaid I Give and Devise to her for her own forever Three pounds Lawfull money to be payd to her by my Sd three Sons: Alis My Executors within three Months next after my Decease.

Lastly I do hereby Appoint my aforesaid three Sons Stephen Gee Solomon Gee and Wm.Gee to be my Executors of this my Last Will and Testament hereby Revoking and Disanulling all and Every former or other Will or Wills Testament and Testaments by me heretofore made Ratifying and Confirming this and this only to be my Last Will and Testament.

Signed Seald and Publishd his
pronouncd and Declared Solomon Gee (Seal)
by him Sd Solomon Gee mark
to be his Last Will and
Testament in Presence
of us John Lay 2d
Mary Miller
Hannah Hudson

N London Ss Lyme May 4th A.D.1769

Then & There personally Appeaed John Lay 2d Esqr And being duly Sworn Made Oath that he Saw the within Mentioned Solomon Gee the Signer and Sealer of the within Instrument Sign & Seal the Same & then heard him publish & Declare the Same to be his Last Will & Testament & that he the Deponent together with Mary Miller Now decd & Hannah Hudson Subscribed as Witnesses to Sd Will in the Presence of Said Solomon Gee the Sd Testator & of Each other and That Said Gee was then of Sound & Disposing Mind & Memory According to his best Judgt & Belief

Coram Me Samll H Parsons Justt--Peas

Lyme Ss New London County May the 4th A.D.1769

This Day personally appered Hannah Hudson and testified on oath that Shee Saw Solloman Gee signer and Sealler to the Within Written Instrument Sign and Seall the Same and publish and Declare the Same to be his Last Will and Testament and at the Same time She the Deponent Judged the Sd Gee the testator Was of Sound Mind and Memory and at the Desire of Sd Gee she together with John Lay ye 2nd Esqr and Mary Miller deceasd signed as Witnesses to the Same in the presence of Sd Gee the Testator.

Sworn before me Richd Lord Justice of ye peace
New London May 11,1769

Approved G Saltonstall Judge Probt

"The above was copied from copy sent by George B.Stillman clerk of the Court of Probate, New London, Conn., on Oct.24, 1905 to S.W.Huntley, Fitchburg, Mass." (Since then evidently George F.Gee copied it and I have copied it three times!-Alven M.Smith.)

THE WILL OF STEPHEN GEE,2-15,of MARLOW,N.H.,
son of Solomon and Deborah Gee.

(Copied by Alven M.Smith,Aug.18,1926,from a copy kept by George F.Gee,Marlow,N.H.)

"In the name of God,Amen;

I,Stephen Gee of Marlow in the county of Cheshire,state of New Hampshire,Gentlemen ----

Being of sound mind and memory praised be God calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing it is appointed unto man once to die,do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following.

.First--I gige my soul to God who gave it,my body to the earth from whence it came to be buried in a Christian manner at the discretion of my Executor hereafter named also I desire that my funeral expenses and just debts be fully paid out of my Estate, also if there should be anything left I give to my beloved wife Unice all of my household furniture for her to dispose of at her decease as she shall think best.

And I also give to my four sons to wit--Nathan Gee,Asa Gee, Solomon Gee and Stephen Gee,each of them the use of my saw mill one week each,beginning at my beloved son Nathan Gee the first week the next spring as soon as the water will aford and my beloved son Asa Gee the second week as soon as my son Nathan has had his turn and my son Solomon the third week as soon as my son Asa has had his turn the my son Stephen one week as soon as my son Solomon has had his turn all of which they are to use the saw mill this present spring.

And I also give to my son Solomon the use of my Saw mill one week the spring after next and also one spring to my son Stephen as soon as my son Solomon week is out and they are to take the use of said mill as soon as the water will allow the spring after next and if either of said sons should brake anything while using said mill they shall make the same good.

And I also give to my beloved son John Shaw in addition to what he already has received one note of hand against Christopher Way of fifty dollars dated January 18th 1806 and is payable one year from said date,and also to my beloved daughter Anna Brown one note of hand of fifty dollars against said Way dated in January 18th 1806 payable in two years from date with yuce.

And also ten dollars out of a note I hold against Mr.Flagg Mores--and also my single slay and harness a certain note of hand signed Ezrah Faxon dated June 3d 1803 for one Cow with the use and also another note against Mr.James Maynard dated July 3,1805 for twelve dollars and fifty two cents with the use which is in full of all demands he may have against me.

And also to my beloved son Nathan Gee ten dollars out of the Flagg More note and also thirteen dollars which I lent hin in full of all demands he may have againsst me.

And also to my beloved son Solomon Gee ten dollars out of the Flagg More note and the use of a cow which I give to my grandson Selden Brown until he is fourteen years old then deliver said cow to said Selden Brown.

And also to my beloved son Stephen Gee,Jun.one cow and also my Aucre which he now has in his own hands.

And also to my five sons to wit Nathan Asa Solomon Stephen and Elisha Gee an equal portion of a note of hand against Mr.Samuel Jones of Washington.

And also to my beloved son Elisha Gee all of the remainder of my movable property that I have not already disposed of except my sheep.

Also I do hereby constitute and appoint my son Elisha Gee of Marlow Sole executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me heretofore made in writing whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty sixth day of January in the year of our Lord oen thousand eight hundred and six

Stephen Gee (Seal)

Signed and sealed in presence of us who have hereunto set our names as witnesses at the request of the testator.

Elisha Huntley
Wells Way
William Lamphire"

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** Some GEE HISTORY in the form of a letter by S.W.HUNTLEY,5-900 to Iva T.Gee,6-801,and copied by Alven M.Smith Aug.18, 1926,from copt held by George F.Gee,Marlow,N.H.

(It is fitting for me to comment that probably Mr.S.W.Huntley, were he living at this time would think it strange that I,who never knew him,and is so distantly related to him,wished to copy this letter. I preserve it gladly because of its mass of data relating to his branch of the family,the interesting details concerning many of them,and especially because I enjoy the excellent phrasiology with which he has related it. In places I am sure I have not done him justice and perhaps the copy I have followed also erred; but it shows he had a grasp of ideas,knew how to fittingly express them,and appreciated the value of preserving family history.-Alven M.Smith.)

"Fitchburg,Mass.,Nov.27,1901.

Iva T.Gee,Marlow,N.H.;
My dear Cousin:-

The last time I was in Marlow -a few weeks ago -your Grandfather Gee and your father joined me in a search for records among the headstones in the "Old Grave Yard" in the west end of the town. Among the first stones we found was one nearly covered by the accumulations of over a century. The stone antedated the use of slate and was roughly fashioned from an ordinary piece of stone taken from the heighborhood. Across the top of this small headstone was 1777,-in the right hand corner below the year was "Gee". Curiosity led your father to lift the stone out of its socket of earth and after scraping the moss from the rude inscription we found the following: (See 3-102,-A.M.S.)

" Abner Gee died September 12th,1777,age 12yrs.2 mos."

This was the earliest record we found,and marked the grave of the child born in Lyme,Conn.,to Solomon Gee and wife Martha. Ten years before this child spent his first night in Marlow,-a child of two years,cuddled up to his mother,under an overturned cart.

Solomon Gee came to Marlow in 1767 with his family consisting of Martha,his wife,and their children,Freeman,Molly and Abner. They settled on what has since become known as the "Dr.Baker Farm",who was considered the richest man in Marlow,having at death $6000. In Mr.Elgin Jones history of Marlow we find that the spot

where Solomon Gee built his log house was selected by Mrs.Gee because it marked the place where she first beheld sinlight in Marlow,-they having reached the town the previous day after nightfall,their shelter this night being the overturned cart; an old cellar hole still markes the location of this cabin.

A few years ago I visited this "cellar-hole"and wrote an article to our local paper in Fitchburg; a portion of that letter may be of interest to you in this connection: "A small party,two of whom were lineal descendants of Solomon Gee,left this city last Saturday,the objective point of their journey being the "Cellar-hole" marking the location of Solomon Gee's cabin. Leaving the "Wagner" at Keen,N.H.,a three hours ride over the mountain and through the town of Gilsum brought the party tired and hungry to the hospitable table of a former resident of this city,Elbridge B.Gee.(4-804) After a night's rest the party availed themselves of the kind offices of their host and started for the "Dr.Baker Farm." The ride was delightful,passing in our journey "Edgewood",a beautiful spot which the public spirit of Mr.Jones has turned into a picnic ground and added much to beautify and make it pleasant to the many visitors

We reached "Bakers Corner"without trouble and then commenced the search for the spot from which Mrs.Gee "first beheld the sunlight in Marlow;" as it fell to the lot of a woman to locate the cabin,so on this occasion the pleasure of finding the site of this old cabin rightfully belonged to one of the same sex,for had it not been for the sharp eyes of the woman in the party we should have come away sadly disappointed. As it was our search was rewarded and the gentleman andlady,descendants of this old New Hampshire family stood in the cellar-hole that marks the spot where the family of Mr.Gee was raised.

The cellar-hole commands one of those beautiful landscapes that have made New Hampshire famous. Lempster mountain on our left towers above the intervening highlands of Marlow Hill; a little to the right across a beautiful lake,-Sand Pond,that forms the source of Ashuelot,Huntley Mountain rears its wooded height; further to the right are the hills of Stoddard and the valley through which the Ashuelot winds its way to connect with the waters of the Connecticut. We were strongly impressed with the thought that "Grandmother" Gee was a woman of good taste as well as character and evinced that taste in the selection of her new home.

Solomon Gee's family consisted of his wife,Martha,and the following children;Freeman,Molly,Abner,Solomon,Jr.,Abisha,and Edward; the last three being born in Marlow. Solomon,Jr.,settled in Lunenburg,Vt.,soon after attaining his majority,and to this branch of the family our visitors belonged. (See 3-103)

On our way to Marlow Hill we found the West End burying-ground where we found the graves of the heads of this family. Loving hands had marked well their resting places;on handsome slabe we read these inscriptions:

"Solomon Gee died Aug.13,1804,aged 68 years."

"Martha,wife of Solomon Gee,died Nov.15,1828,aged 89 years."

This Solomon,son of Solomon and Deborah Gee,of Lyme,Conn.,was the first of the family of Gee to settle in Marlow.

STEPHEN GEE AND THE"OLD HOMESTEAD."

In my parlor hangs a beautiful picture in oil of the "Old Homestead." It was sketched and painted some years ago by one one of the finest landscape painters of his time. The artist was A.R. Bellows,of the National Academy. The picture was sketched from a spot just above the site of the new barn,on the right of the road

leading to the "John Stone farm." On the left of the picture is the sugar-house; just beyond we get a trace of the old bridal-path up the hill; a little to the right are ledges and undergrowth, and over the tall pines is the slope leading up to Marlow Hill. In the center of the picture is the one story, red farmhouse so common in New England, with the ell and carriage-house; beyond we catch a glimpse of a projecting part of the saw-mill. On the right of the picture are the two barns with the open gate between; The barns are in the color that Nature, with the added frescoing of exposure, gives to all things. The picture was sketched in August-mid-summer- and is of almost photographic exactness. The only exception was the flock of sheep on the grassy knoll opposite the gate leading into the yard between the barns, and the two figures a boy and a girl in the roadway; Grandmother Gee always persisted they were the pictures of Sullivan and Isabel.

Stephen Gee, a brother of Solomon, came to Marlow in 1774-5. His first purchase of land was Nov.3, 1774, and was of 50 acres; the deed covered three-fourths of the saw, corn and grist-mill. This was bought of Elisha Mack November 7, 1774. Stephen Gee purchased of Elias Sawyer 94 acres. Oct.20, 1775 he bought 50 acres of Sylvanna Huntley, son of widow Mary Huntley, and Feb.24, 1778, 50 acres more of Nathan Huntley; these purchases constituted the home farm. There was probably other land taken from public domain.

If we are to credit Mr.Jones, Stephen Gee in 1775 began work at his trade of clothier in a little shop back of Horace Gee's house. Stephen Gee's wife was Eunice Moor, daughter of Asa Moor, of Lyme, Conn.; there were three sisters; Eunice married Stephen Gee, Esther married Rufus Huntley and Ruth married Daniel Way; these three families settled in Marlow.

Stephen Gee's children born to him in Lyme, Conn., were Nathan, Asa, Anna, Solomon 2nd, Stephen, Jr., and Dorcas, Eunice and Elisha were born in Marlow.

It is my impression that the original cabin connected with the farm was located in the old orchard, to the left as you go the old road to Marlow Hill. The house of my earliest recollection was a wood colored, one story house, standing near the sugar-house of today, and there were two old ladies living in the house, Aunt Annie Brown and Anna Miller. The Annie Brown was the widowed daughter of Stephen Gee and mother of Selden Brown. This house stood there for years after the house in which you were born was built.

(Eight typed lines tells of land given his sons.)

In 1794 Solomon Gee married Miriam Miller, daughter of Lemuel Miller, (See 3-28). Miriam was one of a family of eleven children. One of the sisters married Gurdon Huntley, father of Albert Huntley, the husband of Aunt Lucy, a sister of your grandfather Gee.

We have as yet no record showing how Solomon came by his farm in the Miller neighborhood. I hardly think he served as long as the famous Biblical character did, seven years; possibly the farm went with the bride, -a wedding gift on account of "the love and goodwill he owed his daughter." This is a matter for further research. On the 18th of January 1806 after his other sons were married and provided for, Stephen Gee deeded to his youngest son, Elisha Gee., the remaining portion of the homestead. On the 25th of January, same year, he made his will making Elisha Gee sole executor. Stephen Gee seems to have dealt justly with his children. In his will we find this peculiar feature; "I hereby give to my four sons, Nathan, Asa, Solomon and Stephen, Jr., each of them the use of my saw-mill, one week each, beginning with my beloved son Nathan

the first week the next spring as soon as the water will afford." I have auspicion that after the boys had availed themselves of the saw-mill privileges there was not much left for home consumption.

(Then follows list of Stephen's children and date of marriage, also date of his and his wifes death. See 2-15)

MARRIAGE OF ELISHA GEE.

On a bright spring morning, Apr. 17, 1813, Elisha Gee and Judith Brown were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at her home where on Feb. 19, 1774 her father and mother were married. The History of Newport, N.H., has this in regard to the ceremony:-

"At the wedding the whole town was invited and two sleighs, all there were in the town, and twenty-four ox-sleds conveyed the guests to the wedding." At the time of Elisha Gee's wedding modern journalism and the reporter of to-day were unknown,-and we are left to draw upon our imagination to furnish up the wedding feast, the trosseau of the bride, the best man, the giving away of the bride, the presents of the groom. It is possible that among the wedding presents was a pony, saddled and bridled for the wedding journey. Either that or Capt. Elisha Gee mounted the blushing bride on the pillion of his own saddle for the delightful journey over the hills and down the bridle-path by the place where years afterwards a cruel accident left its scar on the forehead of Grandmother Gee which she carried to her grave.

(Then follows list of their children, their births, marriages, gr. children, little Nathan B. Gee's death, place of burial in "West Yard" and states the family of Elisha and Judith were b. to them in the old house which landmark was taken down about 1865, the present house erected 1843; All this data is in its place.)

A SAD DAY AT THE HOMESTEAD.

Eliza A. Gee (4-806) was the first of the family, excepting the infant Nathan B., to pass out of this life. She came from Lynn to spend her usual summer vacation at the old home. While in the enjoyment of her vacation her services were needed at the sick bed of a sister in Washington (an adjoining town). Cheerfully responding, she added the loving care of sister to the duties of a nurse. In her weakened condition she contracted the disease and after a few days of acute suffering, on Aug. 29, 1856, at the age of 28 she passed away.

Eliza was the youngest and a great favorite so her early death came as a great shock to her friends in Marlow, and to her friends in her adopted home. I have often thought of the sad journey of your grandfather, bringing the remains of a loved sister over the hills of Washington and by the doors of anxious and sympathizing neighbors,-bringing to my mind this passage in Lord Tennyson's "Elain": See "Launcelot and Elaine". lines 1145-1155.

"Sister farewell forever, and again
Farewell, sweet sister, parted all in tears,
Then rose the dumd old Servitor, and the dead
Oar'd by the dumb went upward with the flood
All her bright hair streaming down,-
And she, herself in white
All but her face for she did not seem as dead
But fast asleep, and lay as though she smiled."

All of Elisha and Judith's family except your grandfather Horace have laid down the burden of life. Grandfather Elisha was a man universally respected. The Rev. N.R. Wright who had the happiness to enjoy his acquaintance for 35 years speaks of him as "one greatly beloved as a husband, father, grandfather, and neighbor.

A man ever prompt to fulfil his promises and discharge his various obligations. He was a good citizen and an honest man."

Grandmother Judith Gee was a sweet woman, tactful and loyal at all times to her family and their interests. In the complacency of youth I used to think I was her favorite grandwhild; as I grew older and realized the wealth of her deeds I became convinced that her heart was big enough to embrace all her children, grandchildren and friends. A lady, a distant relative writes me: "Aunt Judy, as we always called her, had a welcom for everybody." This was true, and true of all that have presided over that household from the days of Stephen Gee to present time. The hospitality of this old homestead has been proverbial; The latch-string was always out.

HORACE GEE and AMANDA GEE.

I was ten years old at the time Uncle Horace brought his bride to the homestead where Grandmother Judith had held sway for so many years. (See 4-801)

I think there was hardly a summer from that time until I was married but I found it a pleasure of the year to spend my vacation with Uncle Horace and Aunt Amanda. As I look back upon those days it seems to me that Aunt Amanda was called upon to solve a somewhat difficult problem. Grandfather and Grandmother were in their declining days and there was more or less feeling of proprietorship among the brothers and sisters that were born and bred at this old manor-house,-a natural feeling perhaps. To this place and situation Aunt Amanda brought a loving and Christian character, an equipoise a temper and disposition rarely found; assuming her duties, she became the mistress in the truest sense. Her judgment was law and for over 30 years she as wife and mother governed their household, and was universally respected.

(Then follows data of George F. Gee (5-700) and wife Nellie and their children which is properly recorded.)

This brings the sketch down to your day and generation. With subsequent events you are more familiar tham I; The death of your dear mother, the marriage of your father and the birth of little Ruth.

I cannot close without a word in retrospection: My father, to lessen his burdens and cares, sent me to Marlow each summer to help Uncle Horace in hoeing potatoes, getting in hay and any and all things a boy might do toward his board; but with the ramblings over the farm, "keeping house" with cousin Iasbel on the ledges, strawberrying with Aunt 'Manda, catching suckers in the brook during high water in the spring, hanging around the saw-mill and riding on the carriage on wet and rainy days, my help was doubtful.

I remember a story told me in those days by a local "Ananias" that comes to me every time I go into a saw-mill: "A bear came down out of the woods," so goes the story, "and made for the man tending the mill. The man had adjusted the log and started the saw when his attention was called to bruin; The man had no time or inclination to stop the saw and made tracks for a place of safety. Mr. Bruin walked into the mill, cocked his eye at the bright saw doing its faithful work, mounted the log, raised himself on his haunches, and embraced the saw; Well there may be a divided opinion as to the truth of the story; but if Bruin made good his intention there could be no doubt but there was a divided bear." You need not be haunted by this story as I have been, for this is not the mill nor the farm. There is, however, a hero in the family way back that got the better of a bear.

I have alluded to a cruel hurt to my Grandmother Gee. You are doubtless familiar with this "twice told tale." If noy, briefly it is this: Grandmother had mounted her horse for a saddle trip to Marlow Hill; as she got over the brow of the hill out of sight of the home she met a couple of ladies in a chaise on their way to the homestead. Grandmother's pony frightened at the novelty of their conveyance, became unmanagable and in jumping to one side the girth to the saddle broke precipitating Grandmother, saddle and all down the sharp decline. The frightened ladies drove on to the house and announced the accident by saying: "We have killed your mother!" Hastening to the spot Grandmother was found climbing up the side hill, her face covered with blood. It was a fearful fall, a wonder she was not killed. I have visited the rock on which she struck, many times.

I send this at the time Harold, your dear brother, takes to himself a helpmate. May we not hope that in due time he may find it a pleasure, as well as a duty, to return to the old homestead; That would make five generations of an honored and honorable family. May the family live long and prosper.

Trusting that this sketch, imperfect as it is in many respects, but prepared by one of your cousins, the oldest of his generation will be of interest to you, and wishing all the people, as well as yourself the compliments of the season, I remain,

Affectionately your cousin."

(S.W.Huntley, so George F.Gee said was the author of this letter.

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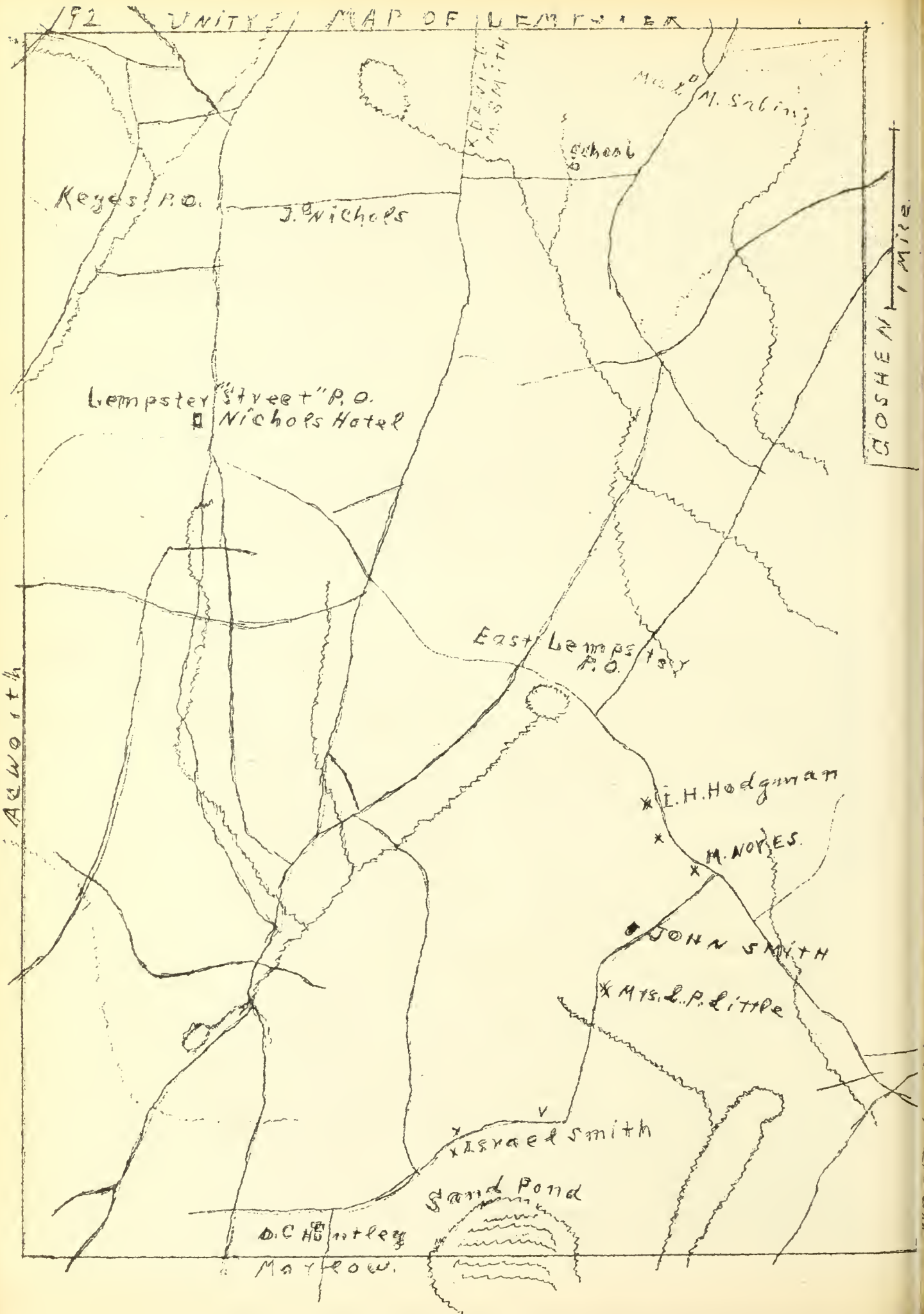
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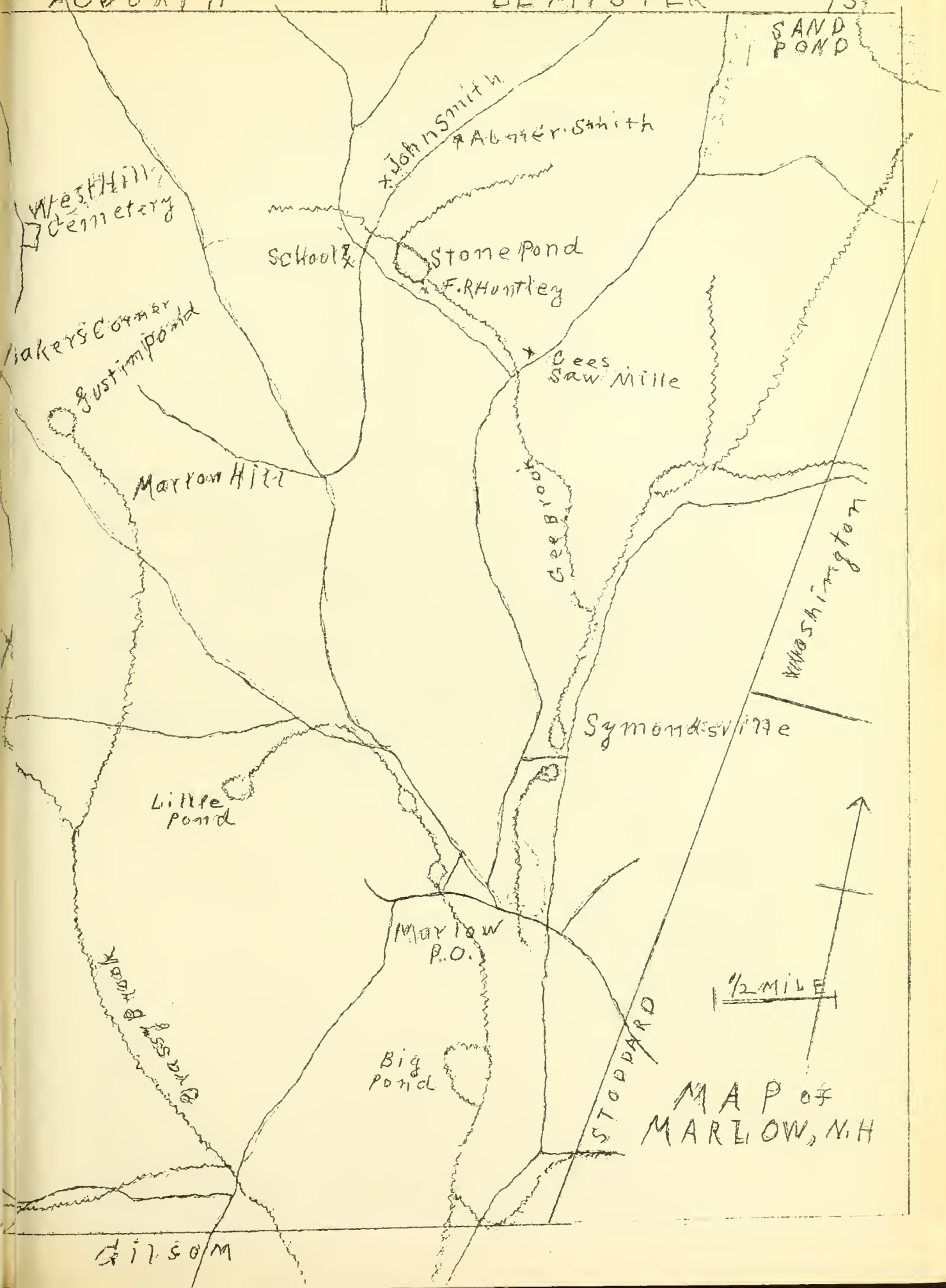
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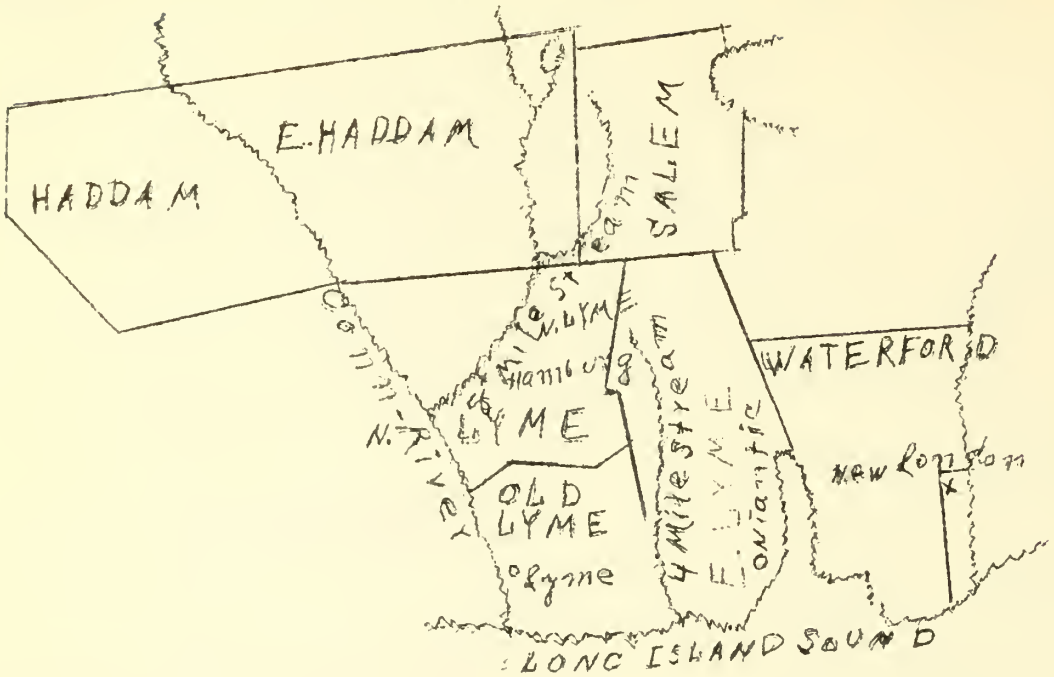
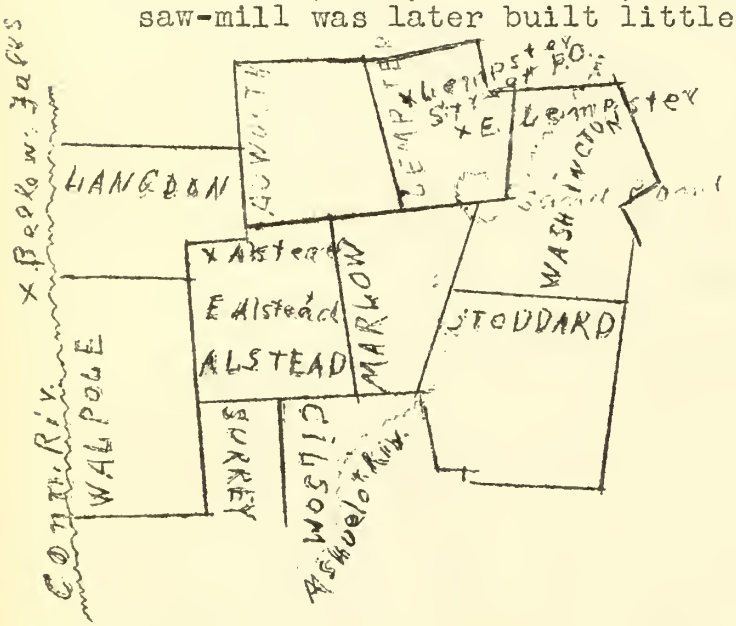


Haddam and E.Haddam are in Middlesex Co.,Conn.
Lyme,E.Lyme,Old Lyme,Salem and Waterford are in New London Co.,Conn.

Acworth,Lempster and Washington are in Sullivan Co.,N.H.
Alstead,Walpole and Marlow are in Cheshire Co.,N.H.
Lempster and Marlow were chartered in 1761.
Lempster was settled 1770 from Conn.
Ashuelot River "rises in Sand Pond,flows south to Conn.river."
Gee Brook flows thru Stone pond toward Keene,N.H.
Stone Pond was in school dist.No.7.
Stephen Gee,2-15,and Horace,4-801,lived at Stone Pond.(Perhaps the saw-mill was later built little down stream as at present.
John Smith,6-500,lived north of Stone Pond.



by Alven M.Smith.

Five months in the summer of 1926 gave pleasant and eventful occasions in the lives of Mrs.Smith and myself for after three years in So.Pasadena,Calif.,we spent the months amid friends and relatives in the New England hills.

Arriving in Alstead,N.H.,to visit old parishoners,we were whisked away to the George F.Lewis farm six miles up in the hills of Marlow where we found the old ancestral homes of my ancestors and made my first visit to their burial places.

Less than one mile from the farm was the "WEST SIDE MARLOW CEMETERY",the oldest one in the town (unless a small one in which I suppose there are none of my people),the first,or among the first graves being that of little Abner Gee,3-102,who d.Sept.12,1777 and is spoken of by S.W.Huntley in his Historical Sketch (ond follow- this page by Percy T.Smith). This cemetery was largely deserted when the village one was begun about 1830(?).

When I first entered this "West Side"cemetery it was filled with blackberry briars,small birch and cherry brush which tore my clothes and prevented reading the stones; later it was wowed and the stones reset which are continually falling down. Two years ago the Marlow citizens made a "bee" and mowed and cut the three or four inches thru trees,clearing the ground nicely tho it is quick to grow up.

This cemetery of perhaps one and one-half acres lies east of a north and south highway over a small hill which extends thru the middle of the cemetery at right angles to the road. More than one-half of the headstones in it are the firm,black slate (some are gray) well preserved and elaborately carved with the usual designs of weeping willows,urns,scroll work and geometrical figures. Epitaphs are on nearly every stone,the character of which is less maudling than in many cemeteries,still of a childish and theological type characteristic of the age and church; few are as sensible as that of gr.gr.grandmother Mehitable (Wood) Smith,6-500,reading:"Virtue liveth beyond the grave."

Saturday,Aug.21st,refusing Mr.Lewis' horse and buggy,I walked 13 miles from the Lewis farm to Marlow village post office,saw George F.Gee,-a cousin 'o mine",5-700,who gave me much data written by his cousin ,Mr.S.W.Huntley,5-900,then up the Newport road past the ruins of Gee's mill which I remembered passing when Leon Trow took Mrs.Smith,her niece Alice Blackmer and our son Percy and myself up thru Lempster Street,East Lempster,Lempster Mountain,past the John Smith home in Lempster,Gees mill,Stone Pond,back to Alstead.

Continuing,I walked to the head of Stone Pond and looked to the right where I was sure gr.gr.grandfather John Smith lived close by but not having time or strength to go there (see Percy's letter next page) took the left hand took the left hand of the four-corners road which I expected led up over Marlow Hill. It did and was lined with trees so I could not look off; not a house in sight but old apple orchards and desolate rose clumps at frequent intervals told a mute story of other days. A poor,unused road,steep hills, led on and up until approaching the top,clearings came in sight and the road was filled with the autos of blueberry pickers. At the top were old,wornout fields of over ripe grass,a large collection of grass-covered stone foundations of probable buildings and not knowing where I was or what they were I asked some hay-makers luckily near by,and was told I was at the site of the first village of Marlow,and Gen.Huntley's Tavern of which Uncle Dudley B. Smith,9-3803,in his early visit there had written.(See his His-

tory in Historical Section.) Nothing now remains ,save a small, modern summer cittage,the Universalist church and one other having been taken down and removed to the village,and the rest,stores, dwellings,tavern,all became ruins and finally burned clean to the ground. Uncle Dudley's pathetic comment when at the site of the John Smith homestead in 1874 and looking across the small valley wrote: "And there was Gen.Huntley's hill,shorn of its glory!"made me sadly rehearse Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" for here,as in so many other first villages in the New England hills,is the reminder of what was one time a "Sweet Auburn."

Continuing my walk I passed down the hill toward Baker's Corner on the So.Acworth road,thinking of former days when my Smith-Gee-Beckwith ancestors traveled that road,resting their horses up the steep hills,looking well to their harnesses as they descended the same steep hills,wending their way in funeral train,or about their business and social activities.

Strange are the ways of life! Fifty-two years after Uncle Dudley wrote those words,not knowing a soul would care to read them,-after Alice and Percy and I had been to Aberdeen,Washington,to live,to California to visit and later to live the remainder of our lives,-then while visiting east and in Alstead,N.H.,with the sole purpose of seeing the Lewises and others in the village,-there we were without thought of doing so,or that such sights were possible, set plump down in the midst of Marlow hills among ancestral scenes hunting them out,walking among them,brushing the moss from their headstones and cutting the brush from their graves.

Verily,Mr.Lewis (probably my relative) moving temporarily to his 100 year old farm to hay and to repair it,his inviting our friends Rev.Frances A.Kimball and sister Helen,then ourselves there,all conspired to lead (oblige) me to this occasion. And I seemed to be the only one to of all the Smiths so sircumstanced as to be able to freshen and add this link in our family chain. Will there be any to follow (Percy did the next year)? Soon we may expect remoteness of time,decay of homes and graveyards,cremation,far reaches instead local living,fading from earth of Colonial blood,-will drop the curtain of oblivion over sacred scenes and precious memories. It is the way of Nature.

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A VISIT to MARLOW,N.H.,MARLOW HILL and WEST SIDE CEMETERY, by Percy T.Smith,11-2501,while vacationing in N.H.

W.Chesterfield,N.H.,Aug.26,1927.

Dear Father:

Yesterday Mr.Herbert Gee,of Winchester,N.H.,the gr.gr.gr.grandson of Stephen Gee,2-15,and Mr.Elgin Jones (the Marlow historian),and I went over the old ground of [illegible] the Gees and Smiths in Marlow. Much of it was the same course you traced in last summer's walk up Marlow Hill. We also went over to Baker's Corner where Solomon Gee, son of our ancestor Solomon in Lyme,Conn.,and sister of our grandmother Deborah,lived. We discovered the cellar-hole where the wagon was overturned and where the Gees spent their first night. Solomon's farm covered some 150 acres of excellent country,the view from which was marvelous,but little less than that from MarlowHill.

From Baker's Corner,(Dr.Baker was considered the richest man in Marlow town; when he died he had $6000; What fabulous wealth!),we went Marlow "West Side" cemetery. You can imagine the interest I experienced hunting up Grandmother Mehitable's grave,Abner bro.of

gr.gr.gr.grandfather John. I traced without difficulty all the other graves you refered to; We discovered nothing you didnot have except on the stone of young Abner Gee,(3-102),son of Solomon and Martha. With no little difficulty we deciphered the following:

"Mo 1777

Abner Gee
Age 12 yrs 2 mos.
Died Sept the 9

You that read and then
pas by prepair for
death for you must dye
N ou"

Some of this you will note is a correction on the S.W.Huntley notes which is: "Died Sept.12"; apparently they could not decipher the verse,and it is no end of a job owing to the old rough field stone upon which it is printed,or rather cut.

***** From this cemetery we went to Marlow Hill. I enjoyed the view from which all mountains of any importance may be picked out, the White Mt.range,the Green,as well as many peaks round about.

From here we went down the hill to the head of Stone Pond and discovered the site that Mr.Jones said was without question my gr.gr.gr.grandfather John Smith's old home. It is the first site on the right after leaving the pond going up the hill at right angles to the main Keene to Alstead road. Only the house,I should say a house,and horse barn are standing. Mr.Jones is positive that the ell is the original,-I can't prove it,-anyway he seemed sure it was the site. The next house up the road is the Abner Smith site. Abner was a blacksmith,-is there any connection between that and my gr.father David's blacksmith-farmer interests? Mr.Jones said Abner sold John the farm John lived on and described the two farms as some of the best ground in Marlow. (The copy of the deeds that follow prove John and bro.Abner bought the farm for 1000 pounds and soon Abner sold of his share all but 47 acres on the east side to John.)

Do you recall the story of gr.gr.gr.grandfather John's hunting for treasure under a stone in that region? He was not so far off at that for a felspar mine has been discovered on Abner's farm.

How did gr.gr.gr.grandfather John happen to leave Marlow for Lempster? (The raising of cattle was profitable and good pasturage was in that town,-and but little else; so the families lived a short time there I suppose.-A.M.S.).

Mr.Jones showed me the old Marlow town books having a record of Christopher Smith paying a poll and real estate tax. Mr.Jones is a splendid character and we enjoyed him greatly. He is writing on "Marlow as I Know It"and hopes to publish it some day.

Why did John and Christopher go to Williamstown,Vt.? (A casual glance shows Christopher went to Williamstown,bro.John to Barre, sister Sarah to Sutton,sister Mehitable to Rochester,all in Vt., probably with the restless searching for new and cheap,good lands as no war bounties were then given.-A.M.S.)

Your affectionate son,
Percy T.Smith.

 EARLY TRADITION and HISTORY of this SMITH FAMILY,
by Dr.D.B.Smith,9-3803,and others.

(The inspiration for this Genealogy was due largely to the many letters over 150 years old and now before us,and to Dr.D.B.Smith's attempt to put in historical form all he learned of the subject from those letters and papers he so carefully preserved.

That our later oportunity of research in Colonial histories has changed it somewhat and pushed back two generations the first entrance to America seems authentic,but scarcely allays the wonderment how that early tradition of the run-a-way John from his London merchant parents (claimed also by a so far unconnected family, "The Bride Brook" or Nehemiah Smith descendants) came so firmly implanted in the 7th generation so the Rev.Eleazer Smith,7-503, could declare: "I have often heard Father and my uncles speak of the death of their gr.grandfather***by wheels in the mill".

To our understanding this gr.grandfather would belong to the 3d generation,not the 1st,and yet 30 years to a generation (which is a general average) accords with our tabulation of generations.

Of course tradition need not halt at exactness,and who even now counts the "greats"acurately? So we place facts,tradition and careful reasoning before the reader,hoping further study will solve the situation which we gather,as you will see,from Dr.D.B.Smith and the Rev.Eleazer Smith in the following preamble and subject matter.-A.M.S.)

"We have the assured tradition by Rev.Eleazer Smith,7-503,that John Smith was the only child of a wealthy,London merchant,who fell violently in love with the house-maid. The girl was sent away ***John shipped for the colonies***the parents from the wharf vainly tried to recall him,-but they never met again.

John landed at New London,Conn.,and engaged to tend a grist-mill at East Lyme,Conn.; He married the miller's daughter,became proprietor of the mill,and met his death by being thrown against the wheels in the mill.

Further assured history relates that he left a family,descendants of whom fought in the Colonial and Revolutionary wars,journied to Marlow and Lempster,N.H.,then to the West."

But let the following letters and naratives we have arranged,tell the facts,more interesting and romantic than many a novel. The not easy investigation begins with the following letter written by Dr. D.B.Smith,9-3803,and in possession fo the compiler;

"Plainfield,Vt.,Sept.12,1876.

To Rev.Eleazer Smith,(7-503)
Concord,N.H.:

Dear Sir,- You will be surprised at receiving a letter from me,but in this year of Jubilee I hope to "claim kindred with you and have my claim allowed."

My grandfather,Christopher Smith,(7-301)was your cousin I believe (then follows an account of descendants proving it).

My father's relatives living mostly in N.H.,where I had never been,had onlt a shadowy personality to me like the inhabitants of another world; as grandfather from time to time brought letters to our house informing us that uncle this or aunt that was dead,the tidings so pregnant of ill to others,to me was only the changing of existance of strangers from one shadowy state to another,-scarcely more so.

In Aug.1874 I accompanied my father to Lempster and Marlow,N.H.; From Lempster Green (now called "Street" or Lempster,1921,-AMS.)

we passed by the homestead of Uncle Russell to the residence of our Cousin Matilda (Smith) Sabin, thence through East Lempster on the old Washington road until we reached the summit where we turned off sharply to the right and in a few minutes drive reached the ruins of the old house in Lempster where my father was born; Continuing our journey we passed the old home of Uncle Israel, then that of your father in Marlow and reached the old homestead where my father lived from the age of 7 to 11.

There was the pond and the brook where I had so often heard him tell of catching suckers; there was the rock where great grandsire John was beguiled by a fortuneteller to dig for gold or silver; and there was Gen.Huntley's hill shorn of its glory.

Great grandfather died in 1841, aged 88 yrs. but did not outlive his credulity; I can remember how carefully all reports of a fortuneteller were kept from him in Williamstown, Vt., who claimed to read the future in a black stone. The location of Uncle Silas farm in Goshen was shown me, who so mysteriously disappeared.

Having seen these old homesteads their former owners were no longer mythical personages, but real persons of flesh and blood whom I could distinguish from each other.

I have a pretty complete record of Silas Smith's family who, as I have it was born at Lyme, Conn., in 1722, and died at the same place in 1777. I didnot get the date of Abner's death; have you any record of the family earlier than that?

I have been informed that you have visited Lyme and the graveyard there; Did you find any family land-marks or records on the old farm of Silas Smith? I am in hopes of visiting Philadelphia this fall and as tickets are sold via New London if anything of interest could be seen I might visit Lyme.

I should be glad to receive any information you may have gleaned and if any places were identified by you describe them so I can find them. Did you examine the town records?

Respectfully yours, Dudley B.Smith.

This letter brought the quick and cordial reply:-

"Concord, N.H., Sept.13, 1876.

My hitherto unknown Relative;-

Give me your hand. I am right glad to find a Smith who, like myself is an enthusiastic lover of Family History. In respect to veneration for ancestors I am a China Man,-I admit that the Smiths are a people "To Fortune and to Fame unknown" but not the less dear to me. I am much indebted to you for what you communicate to me concerning your Family; your Father and Uncle were never forgotten by me. Our intimacy existed at the time of life when impressions are deep and lasting Hundreds of times have I recalled our School days - our little rivalries & youthful sports & I shall soon follow them.

As to our Family History we have the Traditional and the assured Tradition says that John Smith was the only child of a wealthy London Merchant who fell violently in Love with the House Maid. This you know would be a mortal offence in a Aristocratic English Family The girl was sent away privately - The son after searching in vain for her determined on a course which would in his opinion amount to an adequate retaliation - Taking only sufficient Money to defray his voyage to the Colonies he Shipped on board a Vessel about to Sail & just as the anchors were shipped and the Sails set he saw from the Deck his Parents on the Wharf his Mother especially

Frantic in her endeavors to hail the Vessel. They never met or heard from each other afterward - He landed at New London and engaged to tend a Grist Mill in East Lyme - married the Millers Daughter & become owner of the Mill.

So much for TRADITION - I will add our Ancestors generally believed it and many years since there was talk of sending Hon D.M. Smith (7-605)as a Agent to look up the Property for in English Law Possession never gives Title to Property. (We have letters now before us from Daniel M.Smith to Christopher Smith,7-301)considering that oad other matters.-A.M.S.)

I now come to assured History. I have often heard Father and my Uncles speak of the Death of their Great Grandfather who was killed by being thrown among the Wheels of that old fashioned Mill & give the particulars He left a Family the oldest Son Samuel being my (great,-D.B.S.) Grandfather. I visited his grave in 1833,-and now I will by your request describe the place of the Nativity of my Father and his Family.

I took the Road to East Lyme at New London - about 5 miles from New London I came to a Creek of Salt Water around which is a small Village called Niantic - Here I found an old Woman who had been a Playmate with my Father who directed me to the House where Silas Smith Family were born & where he died - She also pointed to me the old graveyard where I supposed I might find some Record of the Family It is a half mile from the Village and near a STONE MEETING House I entered the Gate and observing at my right on the highest part of the Yard some Grave Stones I went to them The first I came to was of Portland Stone of decent apperance - I read with intense feeling "To the Memory of SILAS SMITH" The lettering was perfect as though engraved but the yesterday,-I observed a small Stone partly sunk in the Ground -The letters were partly under Ground & all filled with Moss Like old Mortality I worked long to decipher & make them plain & was richly rewarded First I got the word SMITH then made out Samuel & then acertained he had a TITLE. What is it Am I then of high lineage? Is it Hon? No. Governor? No I read carefully and I have it - It is Sargeant Samuel Smith. Now,my kinsman,let me not be lifted up above the Common People.

A mile or more and I entered the Old Home of the Smiths It was a respectable 2 story House a few rods from the old dilapidated Meeting House of Elder Lee - Some 60 Rods North was an old fashioned House - once the home of the titled Sargeant & perhaps of the original London John.

Samuel had 2 sons - Silas & Samuel jr The latter inherited the Old Home - Silas probably built on the South part of the Farm,- I found the Grandson of Samuel jr living in the old Homestead a Merchant and Post Master.

Your Great Grandfather John learned his Trade at Old Lyme - Now as to my Fathers Family I suppose you have heard their Names The eldest Hester (the H and the t only are sure,-AMS) died in 1874 at the age of 90 - only the youngest (Mrs Richardson) and myself are living All were honest industrious Pious - generally blest with good Children & a Competancy I have been in the Ministry Forty Nine Years, Fourteen of which I have been Chaplain of the State Prison - In VT I have been stationed in St Johnsbury Lyndon Danville Montpelier chelsea &c In N.H. Hanover Clarmont Dover Concord Portsmouth Great Falls &c

I am the oldest Methodist Preacher in Active Service in N Hamp-

shire and last Sabbath Preached my Six Thousand Four Hundred & Twentieth Sermon - more I think than any Minister of the Methodist church in N H On the Sabbath I preach twice and hold three other services with the Sick & the females - The imprisonment of 2 Murderers for a whole year previous to their execution in January imposed quite an additional amount of care.

In 1855 I published a Book entitled Nine years among Convicts" which passed through 2 Editions and met a favorable reception.(See extract from it further over.-A.M.S.)

I have been rather hard student up to the present and though 71 yrs.of age keep up my studies - I have been Kuite interrested in your Profession as when preaching at the Seat of Dartmouth I attended On the Medical Lectures

Of my 4 children Lovina Married Rev Dr.A.J.Church who has been stationed in Providence Boston &c Eleazer is a Machinist and the others a Daughter & a Son are with us both good Scholars - My Son (Rev.Albert L.Smith,8-1705,-AMS.) I intend for the University in Boston. (M.E.church Theo.school.-AMS.) My present Wife was one of the Ackworth Grouts eighteen years younger than myself & a Graduate of the N.H.Female College in the same Class with my Lovina.

I have a very pleasant House which I built in 1845 and I trust my my circumstances place me beyond the probability of Want

Through a long Life,Faith in Jesus and Love for my Good Heavenly Father has made my life pleasant and prosperous. In peace with God & the whole World I am waiting for the Summons which must soon come. An experience of more than a half century has disipated all doubts as to the reality and excellence of Religion and the final and endless happiness of all who Love Jesus and serve God - I am a descided Methodist but no Bigot and I look with Joyous anticipation to the time when I shall meet the good of all Classes where the weary are at rest. Please write me when convenient Love to your Family I have Preached in Plainfield several times - Knew Dr.Bancroft I should delight to wait on you at Concord

In love, Your Kinsman

Eleazer Smith"

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SMITH HISTORY by Dr. D. B. SMITH,(9-3803)

(Like many an effort by all busy people,Dr.D.B.Smith could not do justice in gathering and tabulating his family history;but he wrote the following,dated July 3,1876:

"Silas Smith was born at Lyme,Conn.,A.D.1722and died at the same place in Jan.1777,aged 55 years. Deborah Gee,wife of Silas Smith was born Lyme,Conn.,1731 and died at Marlow,N.H.,Sept._1820 aged89

Her brother,Solomon Gee,removed to Marlow,N.H.,and through his influence his sister's family followed. She lived with her son John most of the time or with his children Christopher or John. The children of Silas and Deborah Smith were born at Lyme,Conn.

John Smith,born Nov.30,1755; died at Barre,Vt.,Dec.5,1841,aged 88 years 5 days. At 14 he was apprenticed by his father to a man in Old Lyme,I think,to learn the Tanners and Curriers and Shoemakers trade. His master sent to England and got the tools to which he was entitled at the termination of apprenticeship some of which are now in existance.(See Alven Smith,8-1000,-AMS.).

Subsequently to the burning of New London,Conn.,by the British he removed to Marlow,N.H.,where he purchased a farm (See deed for it further over,-AMS.)about a half mile northerly of Marlow Hill.

or Gen.Huntley's tavern,and in the same school district. The farm lay just across the valley from that village and corners onto a saw-mill pond,partly a natural pond I think, (Stone Pond,-AMS.) a small brook passing through the farm and emptying into the pond.

This brook was full of suckers in the spring and in my father's boyhood they caught them by placing "raddles" like drag-rake heads into the brook above and below a hole in the brook and then catching the suckers or throwing them out with the hands.

John was an excellent shoe-maker and always worked much of the time at that trade. The weak point in his character was a belief in fortune-tellers; one having told him there was gold or silver in a large rock on his farm lying below and between his house and Marlow Hill so he spent several days blasting for it. Some men subsequently have,I think,repeated the foolish labor.

For many of the last years of his life he lived with his son John on the old farm in Marlow,and when that was sold,on the farm owned by his son John west of So.Barre,Vt.,where Hiram Martin now lives. (A brick house one-half mile up the hill at the junction of the road to Barre city.-A.M.S.) I remember him as he lived for a short time earlier with his son Christopher in Williamstown,Vt.

While in Marlow,N.H.,he bought a lot of land in Lempster,N.H.,adjoining which lay on the road nearest to Washington line and was south east of the point more generally called Lempster Mountain. (See the deed to it further over,-AMS.) When I visited it in Aug.1874 with my father we passed through East Lempster,then up a long hill which was the old stage road to Washington and Newport I think,until we reached the top then turned sharply to the right and south,passing by a house near the corner where lived one of father's schoolKmates who was away from home.

At this corner was formerly the school-house but it had been removed. About one-half mile or more from this corner we reached the site of the old homestead where Alven and Orren were born, The house had fallen but the floors were in place.

It was a one-story house,about 25 or 27 by 15 divided into two rooms and a cubby-hole behind the chimney which occupied quite a part of the scanty space. The smaller of these two rooms was used for a bed-room and also a weaving room which must have left scarce space to turn in. The house was upon the west side of the road,the barn was burned,but stood upon the east side, The farm was very poor,wet,cold and stony.

When Christopher was married his father gave him the use of this farm where he lived for a number of years. He accumulated some property by letting out cattle and retaining a share of the increase in stock,which when well managed brought a a large rate of interest.

After living here some years he went to Marlow and lived with his father,and John,Jr.,went onto the farm in Lempster.

In 1811 Christopher went to Williamstown,Vt.; The crops were harvested but the great stumps of cornstalks left in the ground decided him to buy a farm there which corners into Barre where he removed in 1812. (The Henry Martin farm: from the village toward Barre,take the Berlin road and it lay down in the valley; a little way further up,the Fred Whitney farm,was where Aaron Smith Martyn lived and Alven,son of Christopher,came "cross lots"courting Lydia,dau. of Aaron,so she used to tell her gr.sons.-A.M.S.).

Christopher lived on this farm until about 1851 when we have his long articles of agreement with persons who rented the farm of him and he removed to Williamstown,Vt.,village where he died.

(The house was at the crest of the hillnorth of the cemetery.-AMS)
His wife was Lucretia Beckwith,dau.of a Baptist minister (Rev. Eleazer Beckwith,6-400,A.M.S.)who went out to Unity,N.H.,(north of Lempster,-AMS.)to preach where he was taken with apoplexy and in a day or two was brought home a corpse.

But to go back to the old homestead in Lempster,N.H. We descended southerly toward Marlow along the road lying near Washington line and separated from the main part of Lempster and from the village by a high range of hills,or mountains for some two or three miles; one road,and that a poor one,passing over the ridge toward the villages. About one mile from the homestead the road curved around the side of the hill,or valley,the radai pointing toward Washingtom.

In the valley were several houses,one of them lying on the lower eastern side of the road was the former residence of Israel Smith. His wife was a Powers,from Croyden. Passing along some two miles we reached the farm in Marlow formerly owned by Abner Smith. He was a Universalist; his family were Methodists which caused some differences between them; his son Eleazer is a Methodist minister and has been Chaplain to the Concord,N.H.,State Prison. The next farm,a few rods below,was the farm owned by his brother,John Smith, which has been described to you.

Of Silas Smith's children,Molly lived with Abner Smith and Amy was supported by John.Amy was insane from girlhood,and Molly,I think was not very capable at least.

Silas jr.owned a farm in Goshen,N.H.,(north-east of Lempster,-AMS) a mile or so southerly of Goshen Hill or church. He was a bachelor a roving,shrewd,money-maker. He went to New Orleans via Mississippi River in the days of river boatmen. He was supposed to have left some money with his brother-in-law,Bebee,(6-506). He (Silas Jr., 6-507,-AMS.)was for some time supposed to have been murdered by the river boatmen but Hon Daniel M.Smith(7-605),his nephew,went to Lyme,Conn.,and obtained the following facts: About the time Silas was expected back a tavern-keeper a few miles from Lyme stated that a man mounted on a good horse but shabbily dressed,stopped at his house one night; in the morning he took his saddle-bags, went out to a brook,or pond,to bathe and came back with a good suit of clothes on; he explained by saying that he had been among a rough set of people and didnot dare to dress well but had some relatives a few miles from there and thought he would fix up before visiting them. He said this man had one black eye and one blue eye and chewed tobacco,the quid he carried between his lower lip and his teeth,and this description applied to Silas Smith. A few weeks or months afterwards a horse was found in a pond in that vacinity near Lyme,or in that town. The tavern-keeper could not positively identify it as it was partially decomposed,but said it resembled it. (Then follows these words with a line drawn lengthwise thru them,-A.M.S.) Suspicion pointed to the Bebees but without further proof except they were not called very good people.

His farm was carried on by his brother Abner before his estate was settled and the farm sold.

Jemima Smith who married a Maples was quite rich.

Of Christopher Smith's sisters,Lucinda married Troop (Throop) Nichols,(7-305) who for a while lived on a farm southwest of Lempster Hill,or Green,but bought the tavern there which at that time was a good place for business. He was a good land-lord and except his rum selling business,a good man. His son Erastus (sometimes

called "Rat",-AMS.)succeeded him in the business but the rumsellers curse,rum drinking,ruined him and in Aug.1874 he sold his interest to his niece who owned one-half before.

Sbout one-half mile from the corner (from East Lempster up the long hill to the turn to the right where the school house once was he has previously described,-AMS.) we passed some moist ground once wetter than now but there is still a slight causway;(log-road,-AMS.) When Alven Smith,(8-1000) was a boy and slept in the trundle-bed he heard his father,who had been away,whisper one morning to his mother that he had just seen a bear cross the road between the school-house and their home but cautioned her not to tell Alven. He durst not let them know he heard them and started reluctantly,but promptly for school.On his way home they had formed a ring to catch the bear and his uncle John was stationed on this corduroy road,or causway,but they didnot catch the bear. On this same road as we passed by the Israel Smith homestead and were somewhere near the line between Marlow and Lempster at a four corners of the road,much exposed to the wind,was the place where Alven when a boy was placed by his grandfather to head some cattle and nearly froze to death,freezing his face badly."

Dr.D.B.Smith visited Philadelphia,Penn.,Centennial Exposition Oct.17 to 21st,1876,reached New London,Conn.,the morning of the 24th,went to Niantic and East Lyme that day,took the cars the next morning for Concord,N.H.where he saw the Rev.Eleazer Smith,and from his diary,or travel book,(he always kept one) we take these notes which he intended the next year to use in a revision of the above history but only made a start.

"Silas Smith was a deacon in Elder Lee's church,Baptist, He was emphatically called by his neighbors an honest man.

Abner Smith(-502,son of Silas,was in the battle of White Plains and was carried off the field from exhaustion and the dysentery; on his way home he met his father who contracted the dysentery or camp-fever of which he at length died. His sons Israel and ___ (perhaps Silas) were at times in the Revolutionary army."

From his visit to the old homes and graveyards he drew the diagram copied on the following page and made these notes:

"Daniel Beckwith lives on the old Silas Smith farm perhaps.

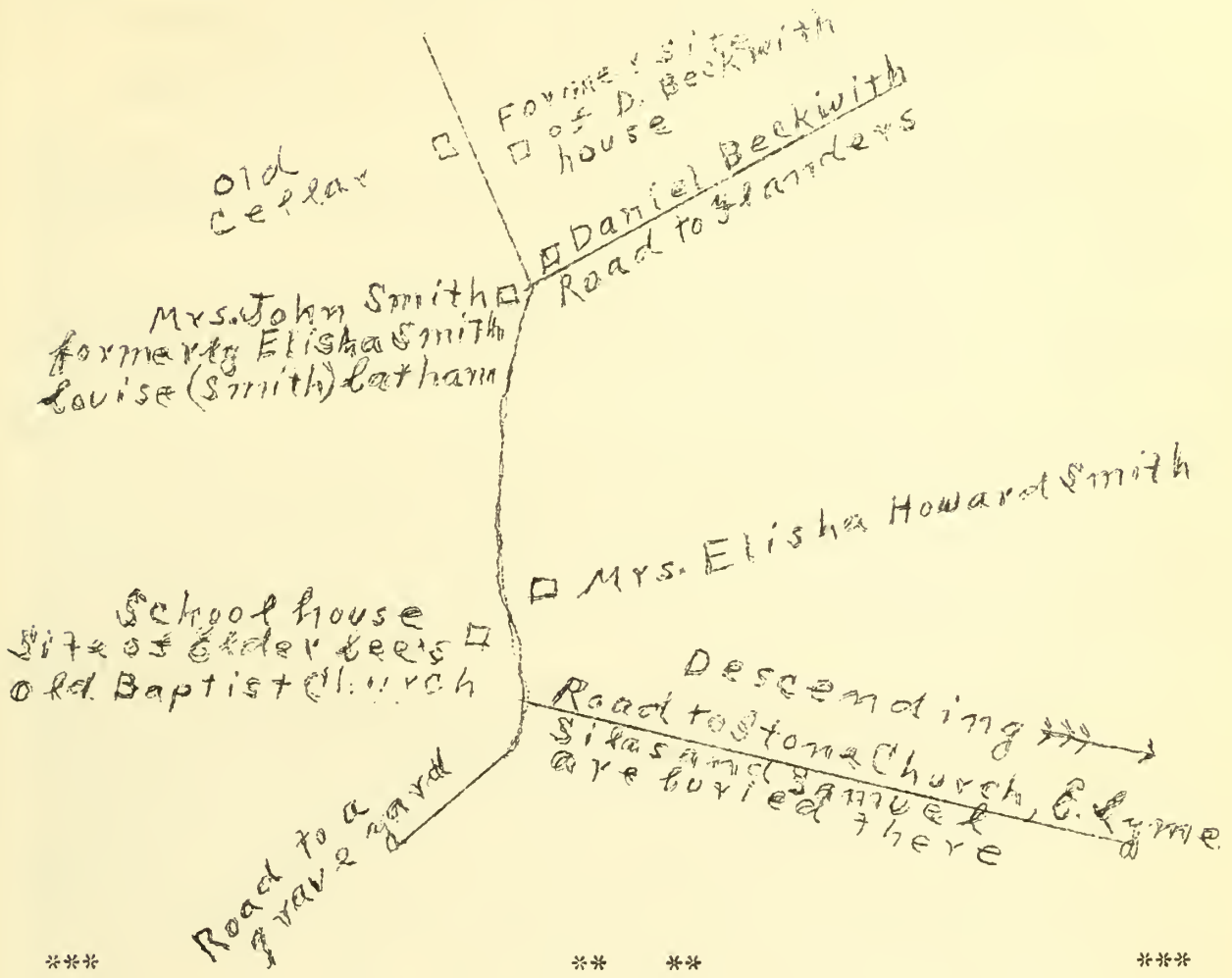
"There was an old gristmill between Flanders and New London that is now a shoddy,or cotton batting mill." (See Miss Celeste E.Bush's letter further over.-AMS.)

"John Smith,1811 - 1869 lived on the old homestead north of the old Baptist meeting house of Elder Lee's. It is a two story white house where three roads meet. Across one of them and north east is a wood colored house that has been for many years occupied by an old man named Daniel Beckwith,and his house is perhaps the old house of Silas Smith which has been moved a few rods and repaired.

"The widow of Elisha Howard Smith lives opposite a Schoolhouse that is the site of the old Baptist church of Elder Lee. Some 40 rods northerly is the house of Widow John Snith,1811-1869,and Louise (Smith) Latham(8-2700,See her letter further over,). The road here bends around to the right down hill to toward the village of Flanders which is,I believe,some two miles distant. There is a cross-road that passes between the two story house of Mrs. John Smith and the old wood colored house of Daniel Beckwith.

This road passes northerly continuing nearly in the direction of the road leading by the schoolhouse.

Below is the diagram:



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(Sept. 19, 1921. When the compiler lived in Alstead, N.H., he engaged Leon Trow with his Ford to take him ais wife, their son Percy and Alice Blackmer, Mrs. Smith's niece, to Lempster. We went via So. Acworth, probably the same road Uncle Dudley took, to Lempster "Street" (Lempster), where we saw the hotel once owned by "Troop" Nichols, then to East Lempster, climbed "The Hill" as uncle Dudley called it, (realy a long steep one called locally, "The Mountain") and at the top saw Mr. I.H. Hodgman who said he was 71 yrs. old and had lived on that farm since 1865; He described the old homes, -all gone now, one of which agreed with Uncle Dudley's description of the John-Christopher Smith homestead.

We passed the "bear-causway-hollow in the road", it being still moist and plainly the place described; at the homestead we found only a cellar-hole in the middle or further side, a mass of brick, a chimney foundation on which Leon took our pictures. The big door-yard, fields around and especially across the road where the barn was said to be, all was completely overgrown with brush, blackberries etc.; We ate apples from a tree in the door-yard and daydreamed of the past, thankful that we could say of our ancestors, that they knew enough to get out of there.

Continuing our journey past the homes Uncle Dudley told of, not knowing in our haste which they were, and having no time to inves-

tigate,until we came in the vacinity of Gee's mill and Stone Pond when we knew we were near the John Smith in Marow home where where gr.father Alven placed the "raddles"in the brook to catch fish.)

HISTORICAL LETTER from L.MATILDA (SMITH) SABIN,8-1402

"Lempster,N.H.,July 2,1876.

"Dr.Dudley B.Smith(9-3803)

Dear Cousin; I thank you for writing to us ...I am not surptised to hear of your father's death,he seemed so feeble...I am glad you came down with him for the number of our relatives is small and growing less.

Lempster was Mother's native place...my uncles and aunts are all dead except one uncle in Calif.; I have one cousin in Lempster. When I think of the time we lived in Barre,Vt.,with our relatives around us...I should be glad to leave the farm and stock to visit there again.

Christopher (her brother) and wife are here. He was sick in Windsor Locks,Conn.; of Erastus (Nichols,8-1301) I can tell you no good...is immoral...has boarded in different places...is now in the insane asylum in Concord,N.H.; They took his opium away..had spasms....Jane (W.D.(Nichols) Stowell,9-8001) had some seventeen hundred dollars and they have picked it all away ...is now at Manchester,N.H. I think Erastus has been shattered ever since his wife's death. (sel.,6-504

Daniel Smith's son is on the old place. His father's name was Rus

I do not know the names further back than gr.gatandfather Silas, (5-205);they were of English descent. Grandfather (John,6-500)had four brothers:Abner-Israel-Russel and Silas; and four sisters,Elizabeth Beebe-Jemima Maples-Molly and Amy. Grandmother (Mehitable Wood) had I think only three brothers:Ben-John and Nathan who was taken prisoner by the British,confined in an old church in NewYork and starved to death his hands clasped through the banister to the pew a brick in his hand he had been gnawing. I have heard of two sisters,one married a Beckwith,one a Bidwell. When I go to Walpole N.H.,if I learn more I will let you know.

Father died 1867,Sept.28,aged 81....Uncle Russel died Aug.26,1824 aged 61; It is thought Uncle Silas was murdered at Salem,Conn. ****(Later) I didnot go to Lyme but Norwich,(Conn.); Aunts Maples and Bebee resided there. Great Grandmother Smith's name was Deborah Gee. Erastus is better,is now at his bro.John's in Manchester.

I went to Concord,N.H.,and intended to visit Eleazer Smith,(7-503),cousin to Father; He is chaplain at the State Prison... has visited Lyme,(Conn.) and will know as far back as anyone,but made my visit at West Concord.

Give my love to your mother and brothers and families,also Horace and wife and Philenda(8-1003). From your cousin,L.M.Sabin.

HISTORICAL LETTR from GEO.F.GEE,(5-700,Gee Section)

Marlow,N.H.,Sept.25,1921.

To Alven M.Smith,Alstead,N.H.,(10-2002)

****"I have a document written by a cousin (S.W.Huntley,5-900 in Gee section)that gives a lot of interesting facts regarding our ancestry. Solomon Gee and wife Martha,came to Marlow,N.H.,from Lyme, Conn.,in 1767. Solomon was the son of Solomon and Deborah Gee,of Lyme,Conn.

My great grandfather,Stephen Gee and wife Eunice Moor,of Lyme, Conn.,came to Marlow,N.H.,in 1774 and lived where I used to live.

My grandmother used to claim relationship with the Smith family. Some of the family settled in Vermont and I am quite sure the Smith and Gee families intermarried. Very truly yours,Geo.F.Gee."

HISTORICAL LETTER from LOUISE (SMITH) LATHAM,8-2700.

East Lyme,Conn.,Oct.19,1880.

Dudley B.Smith,M.D.; Dear Cousin,

I address you as cousin as I am willing to be addressed in this way. ...I am sorry I cannot get information concerning your relatives. ,..Daniel Beckwith says the old records are not in our town for when the town was divided they were taken to North Lyme. He remembers sixty or seventy years ago his place was owned by his uncle Ruel Beckwith and it would be difficult to trace back to the time of Silas Smith. (Dr.D.B.Smith thought that the Silas Smith place,see his History and diagram.)

There are only two families of us here; I have only three Smith cousins; My gr.father's name was Elisha,and his father,Samuel; I am still living on the old place.

**** (Later,to Alven M.Smith). Colchester,Conn.,Oct.31,1921

We left the old homestead Sept.1905 and moved to Colchester, The Smith relatives are buried in the old cemetery mile west of where I lived,all but my father John M.Smith. I was the only child of John and Rebecca,and she died with me in Colchester. My gr.father's name was Elisha and gr.mother's Naomi; gr.grandfather's name was Samuel and gr.grandmother's Lucretia.

The Smiths were good people and got comfortable living on their farms but I never knew of any FORTUNES. I have heard my Father speak of Silas Smith....I am 75 yrs.old and do my own writing (it was in excellent form,properly punctuated,spelled and capitalized,-AMS.) I am pleased to hear from you.

*****(Later,th Alven M.Smith). East Lyme,Conn.,Jan.25,1926.

I am in East Lyme for the winter and expect to return to Colchester in the spring and settle up my affairs if living. "I know not what awaits me,God kindly veils my eyes."

My cousin Curtis widow gave the Smith Bible with records to Curtis son Frank(9-9801) I remember Dudley B.Smith coming to our home after my father's death and taking dinner with us on the old homestead ground; He looked and in size,quickness of motion like my father

Hope you and wife are well;..Tell your son in Providence,(Kingston,R.I.)to call on me....Let me hear from you.

Yours sincerely, Louise S.Lapham.

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Selections from
"NINE YEARS AMONG THE CONVICTS",by Rev.ELEAZER SMITH,7-503,
Chaplain of the N.H.State Prison,Congord,N.H.,15 years.

He was a M.E.church clergyman,see his sketch in this book,and produced a good sized book which is now in the N.H.State Library, Concord,N.H. It was written to show the conditions from which the criminal classes come,their experiences before and in prison,his care to teach them to read,provide them with books,AND TO SAVE THEIR SOULS which was his chief concern for,tho tolerant of other views,the "plan of salvation" he held strictly to and taught it with no uncertain sound.

His book is well written,is full of wit and keen humor,of quotations from Goldsmith and others,all nicely chosen. The following experience with "Hicks,the Burglar",must have given him deepest sorrow.

"***His health began to decline.He was perfectly respectful and appreciative of the kindness of his friend that urged the seeking of salvation upon him. Nerving himself for the last trial of his firmness,he awaited the approach of death. He saw my deep emotion,and seemed attentive. I said to him,'Hicks,it is am overwhelming thought,that I am now sitting beside a man who will be dead to-morrow; that I now speak to a man to whom I cannot speak to-morrow, that I have prayed with a man who will never pray after this day, and that I am alone with one who soon must open his eyes on the changeless scenes of eternity." I paused and looked him full in the face. A single tear started,and stood on his cheek. I waited for a word from him, inwardly praying God to incline his soul to repentance. After a minute's pause he spoke. 'Mr.Smith,will you be so kind as to bring me some bits of paper with which to cover my medicine?' I went out,too sorrowful to weep. His last words were - but no,I will not write them."

That this was very teal to the good Eleazer,we may know by his quotation on another occasion:

" 'Tis not the whole of life to live,
Nor all of death to die."

"There is a death,whose pang
Outlasts the fleeting breath;
O,what eternal horror hangs
Around the second death."

His farewell sermon must have been good for their souls as he warned them that they"must be born again", that "Thou art a lost spirit,an alien from the Commonwealth of Israel! Thy principal business is to come back to God." "For there is a Great day of Judgment in which 'The Book of Life' shall be opened and oportunity ends at death. Then the sinner must go away into everlasting punishment through that gate on which is written:
'Who enters here must bid all hope farewell.' "

Such are some of the rugged sentiments of that earnest preacher. Had he been an Universalist like his father Abner,instead of his mother,what a power he would have been in Biblical interpretation and an urge to better living; She was a Methodist,and we may warrant was a valient woman. I am trying to find his children or their descendants,he had four,and I have reason to think they were useful people. (Mar.1,1922). (Later one was found. See Rev.Albert L.Smith (8-1705.

"THE STONE CHURCH , EAST LYME, CONN."
and
"THE STONE CHURCH BURIAL GROUND ASSOCIATION, INC."

Data from Miss Celeste E. Bush, Niantic, Conn., sec'y of "The East Lyme Historical Society" as given A.M.S., Sept. 1826.

"Across the road from the cemetery was built the STONE CHURCH as close to the old one as possible and the old one used while the new one was being built.

The site of the Stone church was bought after its destruction by The East Lyme Historical Society, who fenced it off with a lane to it from the highway and opposite the cemetery, and placed the bell on a cement foundation; a bronze plate states:

"STONE CHURCH BELL

Here stood the Stone Church, dedicated June 1833; taken down Oct. 1879; 30 feet due south was the first church of the East Society of Lyme, raised 1720, finished 1739, pulled down Apr. 1833."

The Stone Church was supported by taxes in old times (See laws for it at close of this article) and people not liking the method and doctrine built another further up the hill (or what is now called State Road toward Conn. River) and it was called "Elder Lee's Church, under whose pastorate some 500 joined the movement and the Stone Church number dwindled to two.

(The Stone Church was torn down 1879, just three years after Dr. D.B. Smith, 9-3803, visited the Smith graves and located them for posterity with a compass by the position of a church window. Alas!

"Chance and change are busy ever,"-A.M.S.)

(From Niantic we went west, or north, on a good road some distance then turned left keeping old Post Road to Flanders (or East Lyme) beyond which is a poor road down the hill called "Sunkipaug Brook," and later changed from the Indian name to "Bride Brook". There is a school house (1926) at fork of the roads, and a big boulder with a bronze plate reading: "Here stood the "Old Baptist Meeting House on the Hill," erected 1754, taken down and church removed to Flanders 1843. had about 500 members; Mother of 8 daughter churches; 13 ministers ordained within its walls." The (Elder?)Thomas Lee house was three miles further on.-A.M.S.)

"The Stone Church Burial Ground, in East Lyme, Conn., was going to decay a few years ago when some interested omes gathered and cut the brush, righted up the stones, and the wall being tumbled down, or in connection with that, a small sum was raised to build a rod or two as they thought it should be, then an appeal for a little more money brought the offer from some one,-the records will tell all this clearly,-of $100 if $900 could be added. The $1000 was soon raised and about $90 more which last sum was spent in cleaning the stones, the man doing some $300 worth for the good of the cause and the $1000 was placed as a fund the income only to be used for the cemetery.

A nice solid stone and cement wall, three feet, two inches high and three ft. two inches thick surrounds the whole, perhaps 3 acres in the cemetery; a tablet in the wall by the principal gate near the site of the Stone Church states:

This wall was erected by Jane Hills Smith as a memorial to
-her husband Charles Henry Smith of East Lyme and Hartford
1828 - 1907
a descendant of Richard Smith one of the first settlers
of Lyme, Conn. A.D. 1910"

History of New London, by Marshall, Vol. 1, p.203: Saybrook Colony was settled 1635. (Lyme was settled about 1664, then a part of Saybrook, -states Conn. Historical Collections by Barber, p.328, and on p.333 is a long sketch of Dea. Reynolds Marvin, a capt., who died Oct. 18, 1737, aged 68 years.) When Lyme was set off from Saybrook in 1665 Richard Smith and Renald Marvin were among the signers of articles of agreement.

Colonial Records of Conn., 1636-1665 by Trumbull, p.164: Richard Smith was a juror, in Hartford Court June 1, 1648. p.407 Richard Smith, Senior, was selectman, and Richard Smith, Jr., constable in Narraganset, later called Wickforde, July 10, 1663. (Senior and junior were often applied to uncle and nephew, or loosely so; but it appears there was one Richard there earlier than the one from Lancaster, Mass.-A.M.S.)

Public Records of Colony of Conn., 1665-1678 by Trumbull: Vol. 2, p.155, in 1671 Richard Smith was propounded for freeman; was appointed a commissioner for plantation of Wickford.

May 28, 1673, Richard Smith was appointed by Court at Hartford, as pres. of Court Commissioners for all jury cases not over 20 pounds in value in Narragancett County.

May 18, 1674, Vol. 2, p.231; Richard Smith was appointed by Court at Hartford as pres. of Court Commissioners in Wickford. and p.252,

May 18, 1675 was granted one year to gather in his (court) debts so he could go to England. (in charge.

Aug. 8, 1675; Court at Hartford ruled about some prisoners he had

Oct. 11, 1669, Vol. 2, p.520; Richard Smith a freeman in Wethersfield.

June 11, 1659, p.541; Indian Sachem of Narragansett sold some land to Richard Smith, jun., and Richard Smith, Sr., of Cocomscos uck, and to other people.

Mar. 12, 1671-2 Vol. 2, p.558; John Prentice complained of Reynold Marvin, Richard Smith, Sr., and Jr., John Huntley and others for "riotous practices" and "assaults on New London people" etc. (A general custom to drive people from land in quarrels over ownership). Court fined towns of New London 9 pounds and Lyme 5 pounds, then remitted the fines.

Vol. 2, p.149; In 1671 Court at Hartford, Conn., granted Henry Smith 80 acres land "for service in "Pequit Warre" he to take it where it "would not prejudice any former grant or plantation.

***** History of New London, Conn., by Marshall, Vol. 2, p.65. Rev. Nehemiah Smith, one of the original proprietors of Norwich, Conn., came to America 1637; was b. about 1605, England; m. Sarah Ann Bourne and traces down to Frederick Morgan Smith, b. 1847, New London, Conn. (9th gen.) and his 5 children. (Gives all this data but not later). Rev. Nehemiah[1]- Nehemiah[2]- Nehemiah[3]- Nathan[4]- Oliver[5]- Denison[6]- Nathan[7]- Nathan[8]- Frederick[9].

Miss Celeste E. Bush, Niantic, Conn., gives her line as follows;

1. Nehemiah Smith (he or his son was a Rev.), m. Asrah Ann Bourne, lived in Groton, Conn.
2. Nehemiah Smith, m. Lydia Winchester; lived in Groton, Conn.
3. Samuel Smith, m. Elizabeth Ely in Niantic, Conn.
4. Elizabeth Smith, m. Amaziah Bush.
5. Amaziah Bush, m. Dorothy Dennison.
6. Amaziah Bush, Jr. m. Lucretia Maynard.
7. Ira Bush, m. Matilda Austin.
8. Celeste E. Bush, never married; was secy. of East Lyme, Historical Society 1926.

Regarding our "London John"ancestor tradition,(See in Historical Section,Rev.Eleazer Smith's letter,p.99),Miss Celeste E.Bush,sec'y of East Lyme Historical Society writes this letter:

"Niantic,Conn.,Oct.10,1926.

My Dear Mr.Smith;- At a meeting of our Society last Wednesday I told them of your quest and found that the grist-mill in which your ancestor served was in South Lyme on Four Mile River.

It went out of existance long ago but the story was remembered and the site is known. When you next come East you can view the very spot. Hoping you were repaid for your pious pilgrimage to the home of your ancestors,I remain,

Sincerely yours, Celeste E.Bush.

A further letter to her regarding details of this tradition and location was never answered.

THREE LINES OF SMITHS in or near NEW LONDON,CONN.,
as Miss Celeste E.Bush thought in 1926.

1. The "Stone House Smiths" who settled in Groton,Conn. (Her line or the Rev.Nehemiah Smith line.
2. The "Sunkipaug Brook" or "Bride Brook"Smiths. (No data.)
3. The "Four Mile Stream" Smiths. (West side of town of East Lyme or the John Smith of Lancaster,Mass.,as we call him.) But see a following list.

ORIGIN of NAME,"BRIDE BROOK".

Pub.Records of Solony of Conn.,1665-1678,by Trumbull,Vol.2, p.555, has a long account given in a deposition by the.Governor stating in brief the following:

"When we began the plantation in Pequot country,now New London, I determined the boundary should go to to the brook now called "Bride Brook"and that was outside Saybrook bounds. Jonathan Rudd was to be married in Saybrook,but a big snow hindered the magistrate going there; they wanted me,but I could not go to Saybrook (not legal)and they could not come to me at the plantation. I met them at Bride Brook with witnesses,where I had authority."

ORIGIN of NAME,"FOUR MILE STREAM".

In the Conn.Historical Collections by Barber,p.328 (From Dr. Dwight's Travels,Vol.2),we find the following:

"When Lyme was first settled,about 1664,it was a part of Saybrook. From Inantic River four miles west,a tract from the Sound to the northern boundary of Lyme and New London was reserved for the Indians when these towns were incorporated. Later both towns petitioned the Legislature for the tract. It was granted,but not divided. Lyme offered New Lomdon one mile and wanted three themselves; New London offered the same terms to Lyme: The towns chose two men each who fought with their fists; Lyme beat,and it was settled."

In the same volume,p.334: Lyme,Dec.6,1781. A long account of an American Guard watching a small boat near the house of the "noted Elisha Beckwith". The guard went to the house where ten armed men were; after the scuffle Elisha Beckwith and six men were captured four fled to the woods and were taken the next day.The boat load were British and Beckwith went off with the enemy. (This item and dates seem mixed; needs studying.-A.M.S.)

HISTORICAL ITEMS: SOME EMIGRANT SMITH FAMILIES born as contemporaries and came to America.

I. John Smith,(b.about 1600,-A.M.S.);d.July 16,1669,Lancaster, Mass.; came to America before 1639; 1-1 in this Genealogy.

II.Thomas Smith;"Genealogical His.of Watertown,Mass.,"by Bond,has this: b.1600; came to America 1635; proprietor in Watertown, Mass.,1636-7; d.Mar.10,1692,aged 92; supposed son of John Sr. and Isabel,(this seems wrong,AMS.);m.Mary Knapp.Is carried on.

III.Francis Smith;"Genealogical His.of Watertown,Mass.,"by Bond. (b.prob. about 1610,-AMS.); freeman in Watertown,Mass.,1631; proprietor in 1636-7,but not there 1642; later data,p.935,he was a prop.in 1642 and had 131 acres land granted him.

IV.Samuel Smith; "Genealogical His.of Watertown,Mass.";by Bond. (1602-1680); from England in the "Elizabeth" to Watertown, Mass.,1634; Founder of Wethersfield,Conn.,and of Hadley,Mass. data in the History and by Virkus to 1923.

V. Rev.Nehemiah Smith;His.of New London,Conn.,by Marshall,Vol.2, p.65; b.about 1605;in England; original prop.in Norwich,Conn. See the History Cutter's Conn.,Vol.2,p.609,and p.110 this Genealogy. Data down to date.

VI.Daniel Smith; "Genealogical His.of Watertown,Mass.";by Bond. was resident of Watertown,Mass.,1642; not a proprietor in 1636-7; his will dated July 14,1660,the day he died;it mentions wife Elizabeth(Porter),son Daniel and bro.Abraham.

VII.Rev.Henry Smith; "Genealogical His.of Watertown,Mass.,"by Bond. p.138;(b.abt.1610,-AMS.); had a son Samuel b.Jan.27,1639,who lived in New Hampshire 1666 to abt.1679,then removed to Hadley,_ where he d.Sept.10,1703,aged 64; m.Mary,dau.of James - Ensign; had a son Samuel,etc.

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CHURCH TAXATION IN CONN.

1708 Everyone was taxed to suppore Congl.church in his town.
1727 Might suppore Episcopal church.
1729 Might support Quakers and Baptists.
1750 All persecuting acts dropped from the law.
1753 More than 20 Separatist chs.appealed to the State Assembly , then to the King.
1780 Every church free to govern itsself;"Presbyterian method ended"
1818 All restrictions removed;contributions were voluntary.

THE EARLY RECORDS OF LYME, CONN.

Were photographed and two volumes from 1680 - 1710 are kept in Niantic,Conn.,and the rest in Hamburg,in the town of North Lyme. All original records before 1835 are in _ Lyme,Conn. The town clk. of N.Lyme in 1926,William Marvin (probably related to the Smiths) lived in Hamburg,in No.Lyme,and was very familiar with the records and gave much data to A.M.S.

THE LAST HOTEL ON MARLOW HILL, N. H.

"In 1825 Thomas Walker kept an inn at Richardson's Stand but departed very suddenly. He was succeeded by Ransom Gee who sold to

Dr.Stevens,and he in turn to Almon Smith,widely known as "Peg" Smith whose accidental wit and eccentricities rendered him notorious. With him departed the glorious hotel days of Marlow Hill,-Childs Cheshire Co.,N.H.,(Marlow town) Gazetteer.

Elgin A.Jones,Marlow historian,says this hotel was next west of Gen.Huntley's.

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"STONE CHURCH BURIAL GROUND",East Lyme,Conn.;(See p.109)

It is an interesting thought that since the removal of the Smith families from Lyme,Conn.,to Marlow,N.H.,and then to Barre and Williamstown,Vt.,so far as I know,the first visit to hunt up the graves in Lyme was made by Rev.Eleazer Smith of Concord,N.H.,in 1833,the next was in 1876 by Dr.Dudley B.Smith of Plainfield,Vt., and the last in Sept.11,1926 by myself,wife,our son John and his wife and son David to Lyme,and myself,wife and son Percy to Marlow,and myself and wife to Lempster,N.H.(John was living in Kingston,R.I.,and I in So.Pasadena,Calif.; Percy in New Bedford,Mass.

Four yrs.previously I had visited the graves in Walpole (Drewsville),N.H.,and those in Barre,and Williamstown,Vt. Who will take care of the next fifty year period?

"The Society of Colonial Wars" and perhaps another,"The Sons of Americam Revolution" have put up several nice,white,marble stones, plain and rectangular in shape,about 18 inches high,(or more),14 inches wide and 4 inches thick,at the foot of such service men with their record thereon.

The old stones were mostly of a reddish-brown,sometimes called Portland stone,and are as a whole well preserved in texture and engraving,and are being well cared for. The engraving is the simpler kind first used consisting of one weeping willow tree over an urn with moon faces entwined at the top of the stone which is of an oval form.

Many stones have epitaphs,several have none; some stones are broken off above the ground,while many more seem to be only a rough,small stone to mark the grave. They vary in height from a foot to five feet in the case of more modern white marble.

I hastily took the data from some as follows,not having time to take the great many Gees,Smiths,Beckwiths,of my line but presume the Sec'y of the Association can furnish all.

Dr.D.B.Smith's old diary or travel book,contains as he wrote: "Copy of the inscriptions on the grave-stones in the grave-yard near the Stone Church in East Lyme,Conn.;"

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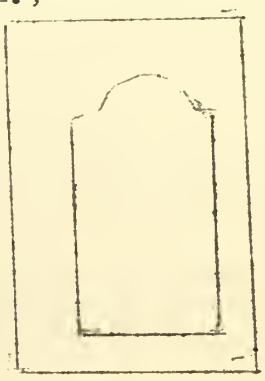
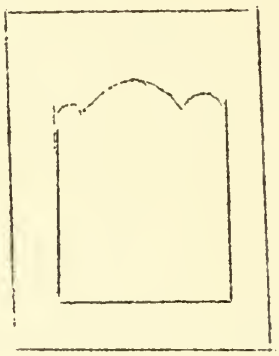


Dr.D.B.Smith continues:

"This head-stone is at the west end of the grave and south 40 degrees west of the window in the Stone Church and 13 ft. from the inside of the graveyard wall, and on the highest part of the graveyard. This stone is about 3 feet high and 5 inches thick. Silas Smith died Jan. 1777 instead of 1776 as his will and records show."

Silas Smith, 5-205, is buried in Lyme, Conn.; His son John and gr. son Christopher are buried in Williamstown, Vt.; His wife Deborah (Gee) Smith in "West Side" cemetery, Marlow, N.H.



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Dr.D.B.Smith describes "This grave stone is of a reddish-brown, (Portland stone I think they call it). It is some 18 inches high and 5 inches thick. The foot of the grave lies next to the head of Silas Smith. It is 4 ft. from it and west 10 degrees south of it."

The first word "Here" is in the extreme top of the stone and is apparently spelled Hare.-A.M.S. (See 4-106)

A little ways away, lower down, and toward the middle of the yard are the Gee graves, (see 1-1, Gee section) and when Rev. Eleazer Smith and Dr.D.B.Smith visited the cemetery they did not seem to know the other half of the family were close by the Smith graves.

"In memory of Mr. Solomon Gee who died Apr. 13th 1769 in the 71 year of his age."

This stone is reddish-brown, about three and one-half ft. high and four inches thick. At the foot is a nice white, marble marker put there by the Society of Colonial Wars and states:

"French - Indian War; Solomon Gee; 11 Co. 3d Reg't; died Apr. 13 -1769 aged 70."

At his left a broken grave-stone four inches out of the ground. No doubt it is that of his wife, Deborah, both dying in Lyme.

His grave has an IRON LOUISBURG CROSS on it.

A little ways away,

"In memory of Abigail Gee, Relict of William Gee, who died March 23, 1838, aged 97 years."

To her left,

"In memory of William Gee, who died Sept. 16, 1817 aged 77 yrs."

(These are Portland stone, 3 ft. high one weepung willow over an urn.)

The following stones were scattered in the old part of the cem.;

A white marble marker inscribed:

"Revolutionary War; Jedediah Smith; Capt. Mather's Co.; died 1782.

At his left,white marble 4 ft.high,an urn under weeping willow;
"Sacred to the memory of Capt.Joseph A.Smith,who died Dec.31, 1823 in the 32 year of his age."

"Dear friends who live to mourn and weep
Behold the grave wherein I sleep:
Prepare for death,for you must die
And be entombed as well as I."

At his left,four brown stones,3 to 4 ft.high;No epitaph;a willow.
"In memory of Mrs.Lucy Smith,wife of Mr.King Smith,who died Jan.11,1815 aged 51 yrs."
At her left,
"In memory of King Smith,who died Sept.26,1825,aged 65."
At the left of King Smith,
"In memory of Mrs.May Smith,relict of Mr.Paul Smith who died Dec.10,1805,aged 83 yrs."
At her left,
"In memory of Mr.Paul Smith who died Sept.10,1804,aged 78 yrs."
Elsewhere,
"Simon Smith,died Aug.17,1797,aged 51 yrs."
Elsewhere,
"Joseph Smith,died Sept.19,1787,aged 74 yrs.
Elsewhere,
"Dorothy Smith,relict of Simeon Smith,d.Oct.12,1787,aged 68yrs.
At her left,a straight,brown stone,3 and 1-2 ft.high,nice,well kept
"Simeon Smith,died May 28,1760,aged 48 yrs."
A white marker at the foot states;
"French - Indian War; Capt.Simeon Smith;
4th Co.,4th Regt."

Near the lower entrance,all capital letters,scroll work and the moon face at the top:

HERE LYETH BODY OF
GEORGE SMITH WHO DYE d
NOVEMBER 21 1724
AGED 77 YEARS

Elsewhere,these two on one stone,
"Harris Beckwith son of Abner & Lucretia Beckwith who died at New Providence,Pa.,Feb.19,1778,in 17th year of age."
Also of,
"Abner Beckwith,Jr.,Son of Abner & Hannah Beckwith who died at sea Feb.8,1809,aged 24 yrs."
At their left,with many and elaborate words,
"Abner Beckwith,died Dec.14,1834,aged 77yrs.,3mo.,12days."
At his left with a similar nice stone,
"Parnell,wife of Abner Beckwith died July 31,1830,aged 75 yrs."
A little ways away,a good,white marble,4 ft.high;
"Lucy Smith,wife of Capt Stephen Smith,died May 29,1827 aged 100 yrs.,9 mos,,15 days."
At her left,a good,white marble,5 ft.high;
"Capt.Stephen Smith,died Sept.4,1800,aged 75 yrs."
At his left,a good,brown stone;
"Mrs.Clarine Fosdick,wife of Mr.Clement Fosdick,and daughter of Capt.Stephen Smith,died Apr.9,1787,aged 30 yrs."

"O,Death where is thy sting
When she lay diing thus to sing
Glory & Immortal honour."

At her left,
"Eliza,daughter of Seth Smith and Hannah his wife,died Oct.23, 1798,aged 2 yrs.10 months wanting 4 days."
Elsewhere,
"Joseph Smith,died Apr,7,1814,aged 58 yrs."
At his right,
"Sally,relict of Joseph Smith,died Apr.14,1814 aged 56 yrs."
Near them,
"Mary Smith,wife of Mr.Joseph Smith,died Jan.20,1821,aged 90yrs"
At her left,
"Joseph Smith,died Aug.21,1782,aged 50 yrs."
At his left,
"Abigail Smith,daughter,died May 10,1780,aged 20 yrs."
Elsewhere,7 in a row,extending to the left,
"Mrs.Lucy Smith,wife of Dea.Joseph Smith,died Feb.10,1838,-68yrs"
"Dea.Joseph Smith,died Aug.31,1843,aged 78 yrs." (aged 21 yrs.
"Miss Sophronia,dau.of Capt.Joseph and Lucy Smith,d.Sept.28,1820
"Mr.Carlos A.Smith,died Jan.21,1822,aged 20 yrs."(1858,aged 50y"
"Miss Caroline,dau.of the late Joseph & Lucy Smith,died June 14,
"Miss Almira Smith,died May 11,1863,aged 66 years."
"Miss Emily J.Smith,died Feb.28,1869,aged 73 years."

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"WEST SIDE" MARLOW, N.H.,CEMETERY.

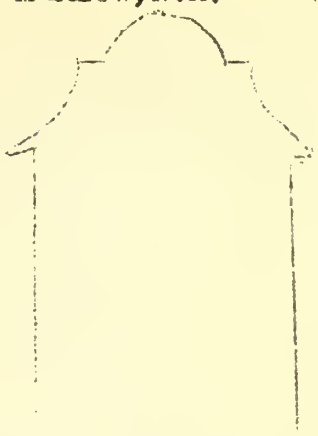
Near the highway,right hand,near the corner;Nice,large,black slate.
"Rhoda,wife of Asa Gee,died Dec.2,1838,aged 68 yrs."
"Her pains and groans are now all o'er
She's gone to God on high
Her wishful eye shall weep no more
No more her spirit sigh."
At her left,
"Mr.Asa Gee,died Nov.6,1838,aged 72 yrs."
"Here lies a parent kind and good
His pains and groans no more are heard
His language was,I must be gone
To my eternal home."
At his left,
"Mrs.Eunice,wife of Stephen Gee died Mar.29,1828,aged 85 yrs."
At her left,
"Mr.Stephen Gee died Oct.15,1808 aged 78 yrs."
At his left near by,
"Widow Martha Gee,died Nov.15,1828 in the 89th year of her age"
At her left, (year of his age"
"In memory of Lt.Solomon Gee,who died Aug.13,1804,in the 68th
"My God hath called and i obey'd
My body in the dust is laid
There for to rest till the last day
For God hath call'd ny soul away."
Near the front,left hand side of cemetery,just left of the road in the cemetery,in a tier alone,tho there may have been more graves,is a black,marble stone two and one-half ft.high,well kept;
"Mehitabel,wife of John Smith,died Nov.6,1820,aged 67 yrs."
"Virtue liveth beyond the grave." (See 6-500,p.9)
A little to the left of Mehitable,4 nice,large slate stones;black and well preserved; proper spacing of words amid the usual carving of that age. I had time for only the words;

"Lovina,relict of Abner Smith,died Oct.29,1839,aged 76 yrs."
"Laurels may flourish round the conqueror's tomb
But happier they who win the world to come
The Christian has a silent field to fight
And his exploits are veiled from human sight.
They in some place where little known they dwell
Kneel,pray in faith and rout the hosts of hell
Eternal triumphs crown their toils divine
These Sainted Soul,these triumphs,now are thine."
(Epitaphs never have their author's name; The above sounds like the writings and character of her son,the Rev.Eleazer Smith,-A.M.S.)

At the left of Lovina,
"Mrs.Anna,wife of Mr.Abner Smith,died May 5th,1790,aged 32 yrs"
At her left a vacant space in stones,but none in mounds or graves;
"Sacred to the memory of Abner Smith,died Nov.23,1838,aged 81"
Just beyond(perhaps east) of these and in next tier,
"Sacred to the memory of Betsey Smith,daughter of Abner Smith, died Nov.18,1835,aged 49 yrs."
Toward the middle of the cemetery,I think,4 to left of each,
"Polly,wife of Capt.Nathaniel Gee,died May 12,1819,aged 53 yrs"
"Capt.Nathaniel Gee,died Aug.19,1830,aged 68 yrs." (aged 33."
"Ahimus,son of Capt.Nathan & Mrs.Polly Gee,died July 18,1820,
"Dustin,son of Capt.Nathan & Mrs.Polly Gee,d.Aug.6,1824,*16years"
Nearby,
"Polly R.Gee,dau.of Alden & Mary Gee,died Nov.6,1837,aged 16y.2mo"
Away to her right,
"Lucinda,dau.of Alden & Mary Gee,d.Sept.27,1825,aged 11 months"
Near the middle,a large,nice slate stone,
"Mrs.Miriam,wife of Solomon Gee,d.Mar.23,1818,aged 45 yrs."
At her left,a large slate stone,elaborately carved and different from all the others; has perhaps a wreath;
"Mr.Solomon Gee,died July 9,1836,aged 70 yrs."
At his left,
"Polly,wife of Freeman Gee,died July 28,1826,aged 32 yrs."
Beyond Polly in the next tier,
"Emily O.dau.of Freeman & Polly Gee,d.Sept.22,1849,aged 22 yrs"
Near these,
"Mary Gee,died Aug.19,1841,aged 48 yrs."
Also near the middle,as I remember it,a line of extra nice,black slate stones,very large,probably four ft.high,very thick,perfectly well preserved and such as to attract attention because of their elegance in lettering and carving;
"In memory of Hannah Beckwith,who died Aug.16,1823,aged 80 yrs. Relict of Rev.Eleazer Beckwith."
"The drear afflictions long she bore
Yet she the robe of patience wore
From virtues path she never stray'd
Or duty to her God delay'd"
At her left, (aged 67 yrs"
"Reverent Eleazer Beckwith,died 16 April,1808
"Here Tis a neighbor kind indeed
To all mankind that stood in need
But,friendly acts can never save
From death arrest nor from the grave.
He on a sudden ceas'd and gone

And left his friends behind to mourn
But while they mourn they hope and trust
He's gone to reign with God most just."

At his left,
"In memory of Marium, wife of Mr. Daniel Bechwith (5-204) who died 17 March 1909 aged 88." (This is Miriam, sister of Silas
Near the middle, 3 graves extending left; (Smith, 5-205.)
"Hannah, widow of Ira Beckwith, d. May 22, 1850, aged 89 years."
"Ira Beckwith, d. Jan. 7, 1829, aged 69 years;" (A soldier)
"Polly Beckwith, died Feb. 6, 1843, aged 50 years."
Near the middle, her's to his left;
"Joseph P. Spaulding, born Oct. 13, 1809; died Apr. 18, 1880."
"Charlotte Beckwith, wife of Joseph P. Spaulding.
born Dec. 23, 1808; died Sept. 5, 1870."
Neat the middle;
"Phebe, wife of Jason Beckwith, died Feb. 21, 1810, aged 41 yrs."
At her left a grave and a broken stone; at its left,
"Jason Beckwith, died July 24, 1830, aged 63 years."
Near these,
"Orpha, daughter of Jason & Phebe Beckwith, d. Oct. 26, 1830, aged 22"
Near the middle; Lewis at her left;
"Mary B. Stickneymformer wife of Lewis O. Beckwith, died Dec. 4, 1870, aged 52 yrs., 8 months." "A mother"
"Lewis O. Beckwith, died Jan. 22, 1845, aged 29 yrs."
Near the middle, Truman at her right;
"Mary Beckwith, died Aug. 22, 1856, aged 49 years."
"Truman Beckwith, died May 7, 1852, aged 47 years."
Near the middle extending left;
"Sarah Beckwith, wife of Amon Beckwith, d. June 28, 1831, aged 74"
"Amon Beckwith, died July 28, 1805, aged 43 years."
"Rhoda, daughter of Amon & Sarah Beckwith, d. Mar. 28, 1838, aged 38"
Near the middle, 2nd vacant, 3rd and 4th at the left;
"Willard Beckwith, died Feb. 3, 1860, aged 63 years." (10 months"
"Matilda Beckwith, wife of Amos Beckwith, d. Dec. 9, 1869, aged 79,
"Amos Beckwith, died Feb. 6, 1860, aged 75 years."
Most of the epitaphs are omitted, but here is one;
"Russel Huntley, d. Mar. 9, 1808, aged 49 years."
"Then mourn not o'er this lifeless Clay
But wait the Resurrection Day
When Christ the Saviour shall appear
And he come with him in the are."
Beyond the middle and to the right, in the alley as tho the children had been crowded from the lot in front of them, tho no parents name appears; ("I suppose "Peg's" children but know no more of them" states Elgin A. Jones, the historian. "Peg" and Almon the same.)
"Lucius A., son of Almon & Lucy Smith, d. Dec. 20, 1836, aged 1 yr."
"William P., son of Almon & Lucy Smith, d. Apr.-1831, a. 1yr, 8mo."
In the further side, on simple but good slate;
"In memory of Mr. David C. Smith, who d. Apr. 13, 1823, aged 81."
At his left, (year of her age."
"In memory of Miss Seviah Smith, who d. Nov. 23, 1823, in the 45th
"The above were related to John and Abner, 5-500, I think, and lived on the Foster place near Acworth line.-Elgin A. Jones.



In the old "West Side"cemetery,near the front,at the left,and just left of the road in the cemetery,in a tier alone, tho there may be more graves,is a black marble,2 and 1-2 ft.high,well preserved, which I saw Aug.1926. See John Smith, 6-500,p.9,and p.116.Words as follows:

Mehitabel
Wife of John Smith
died Nov.6,1820,E 67
Virtue liveth
beyond the grave.

*** MARLOW,N.H.,VILLAGE CEMETERY. ***

Taken from the old part,also from the new. With the later years note the better class of sentiments,tho few are here copied.

"Capt.Elisha Gee,d.Nov.3,1857,aged 73 yrs." (See 3-32,Gee sec.)
"Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

At his right,

"Judith B.,wife of Elisha Gee,d.Mar.31,1876,aged 85yrs,7mos."
"Mother at rest."

At left of Capt.Elisha Gee,4 graves extending to the left in the big lot marked by corner posts;

"Eliza A.,daughter of Elisha and Judith Gee,d.Aug.29,1856,28yrs"
"I trust in Jesus."

"Horace Gee,d.May.7,1908,aged 92 yrs.,5mos.,15days."
"A kind husband and father."

At his left,

"Mary A.Adams,wife of Horace Gee,d.May 25,1880,aged 60yrs,22days"
"A faithful wife and mother."

At her left,in the same lot,(sister to Mrs.Horace Gee),

"Almira J.Adams,wife of Lewis A.Knight,d.June 16,1896,70yrs,3d"
"A faithful wife."

A little ways away,Marinda at his left;

"Stephen Gee,died Sept.24,1837,aged 36 yrs."
"Marinda,his wife,d.June 11,1874,aged 69 yrs.,4 mos."
"Phebe R.,dau.of Stephen and Marinda Gee,d.Jan.4,1847,20yrs,9mo"

A little ways away,Ransom at her left,

"Rhoda Gee,d.Mar.8,1869,aged 70yrs,1mo,13days."
"Ransom Gee,died Aug.23,1865,aged 69yrs,7mo,23days."

A little ways away on one monument,

"George F.Gee, 1854 -
His wives
"Nellie A.Taggart, 1856 - 1885"
"Edith C.Shaw, 1864 -

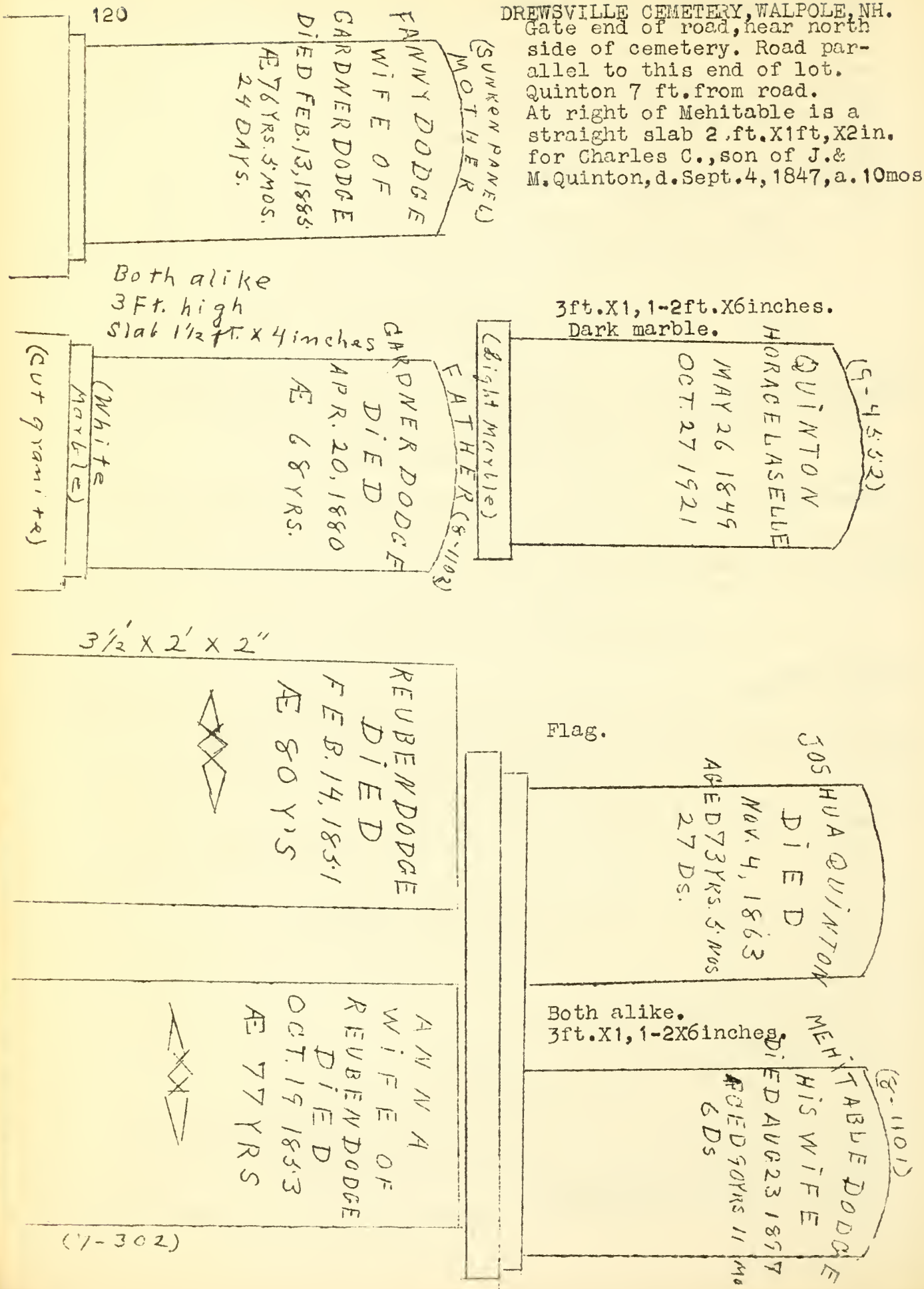
A little ways away,Samuel at her left,

"Mary R.Gee,died Feb.3,1860,aged 56 - 1 - 13"
"Samuel D.Gee, died May 15,1882,aged 81 - 5 - 16"

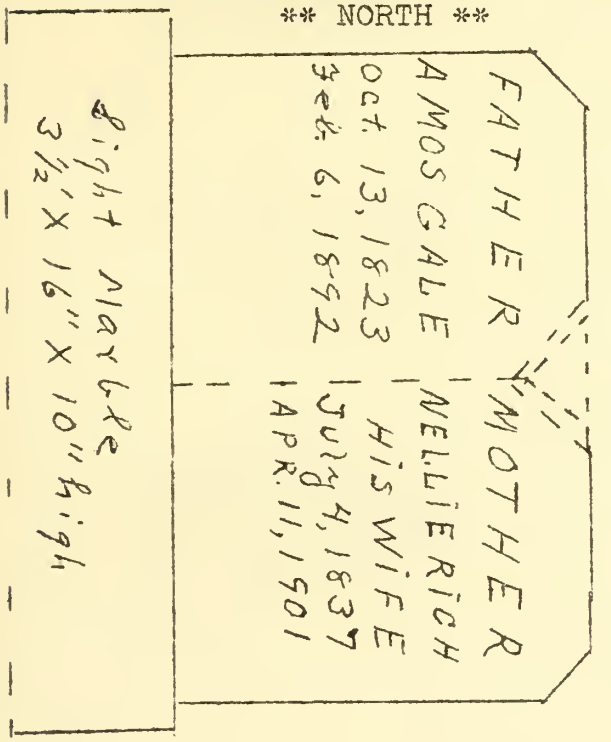
A little ways away,left of Marion a grave,no stone,then 2 more;

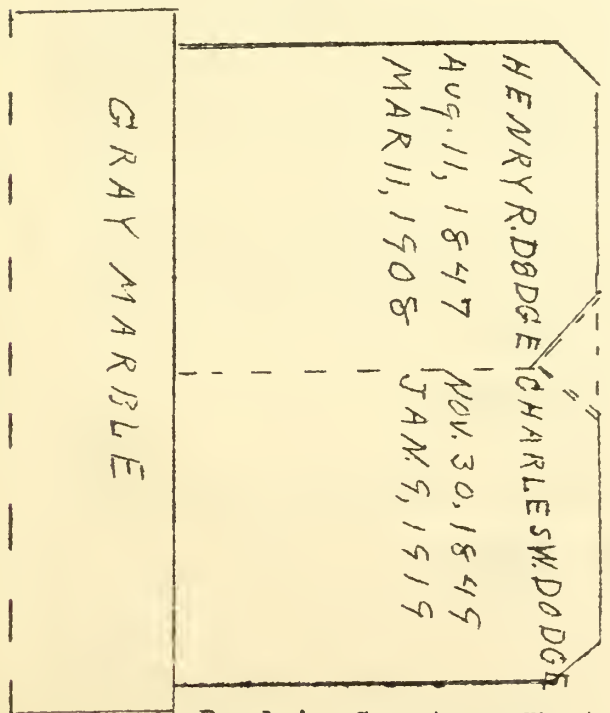
"Marion E.Jones,wife of Harold W.Gee,Nov.28,1880-June 3-1903"
"Nellie Elizabeth,dau.of Harold W.&Grace E.Gee, Aug.13,1908 - Jan.18,1909." (1911."
"Priscilla,dau.of Harold W.& Grace E.Gee,b.Sept.23,1910-Mar.30,

DREWSVILLE CEMETERY, WALPOLE, NH.
Gate end of road, near north side of cemetery. Road parallel to this end of lot. Quinton 7 ft. from road. At right of Mehitable is a straight slab 2 ft. X1ft, X2in. for Charles C., son of J.& M. Quinton, d. Sept. 4, 1847, a. 10mos



This half lot is opposite and across cemetery road from Horace L.Quinton. Both are alike white marble,3ft.X2ft.X7inches. For Amos Gale see 9-5501. For Henry R.Dodge see 9-5505.





Road in Cemetery;West end gate to left.

On south side of cemetery (right hand from entrance),half way across in a double lot near fence,or road is a large,simple,two base granite monument,polished surface for inscriptions; on the side we approach is the grave of Stella M. (Dodge) Jewett,9-5504; across the monument,which is in the center,is the grave of Mary (Rich) Yardley,10-3500,the whole nicely kept with markers.

Facing us the monument has these letters cut,or sunken,in it:

STELLA M. JEWETT
1845 - 1921
MARY RICH YARDLEY
1859 -1916

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BARRE,Vt.,"WEST HILL",or"MOWER'S CEMETERY",a little west and off the road from Barre city to north east corner Williamstown,is an abandoned and nearly destroyed small cemetery seen by me in the Sept.1926 visit and never visited by my parents living close by all their lives. Such is life.

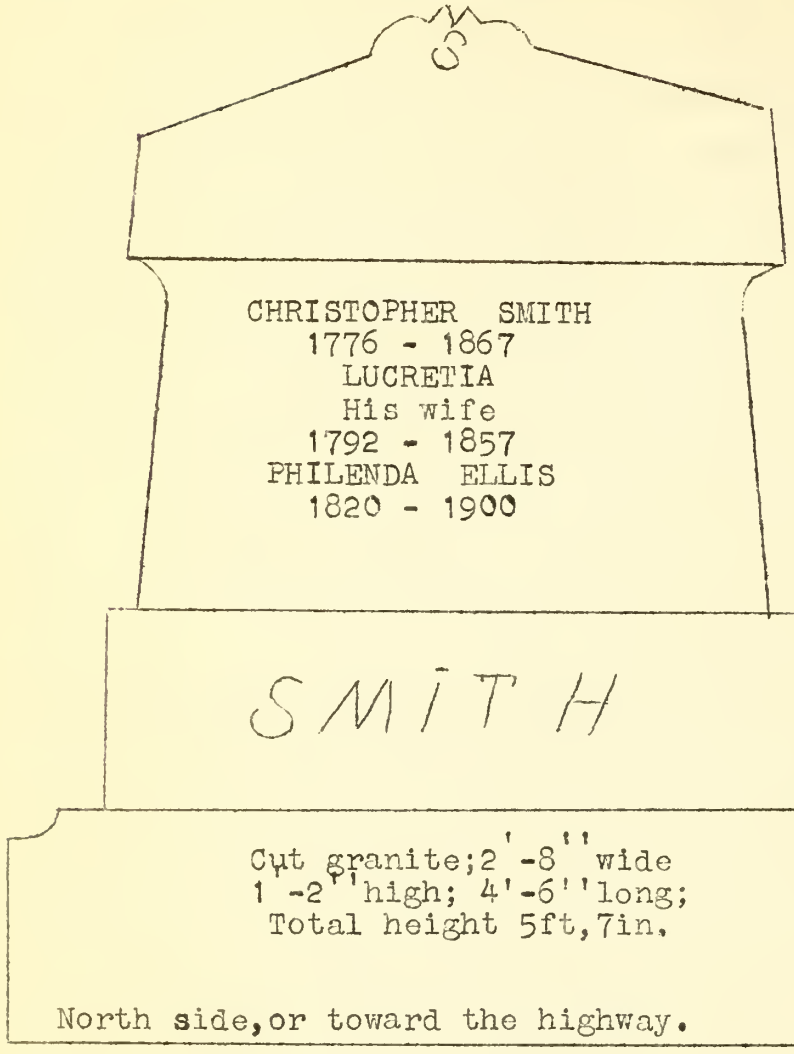
In the center of the south side all in a row are four simple but respectable marble white,stones:

"Ruth wife of Jno (John)Smith died Sept.16,1852 aged 61.(7-306)

"Amy Smith,died Aug.7,1840, aged 73 years." (See 6-505)

"Alfred,son of John and Ruth Smith,died Feb.6,1848,aged 23yrs." (See 8-1403)

"Arvilla B.,dau.of John and Ruth Smith,d.Sept.19,1840,in the 26th year of her age." (See 8-1400)



Cut granite;
Raised, polished "S";
1-5 wide; 1-4 high.

Polished granite;
Sunken letters;
Hard to read;
1-5 wide
1-9 high

Cut granite;
Letters in a panel,
polished, raised.
2ft. wide
1-2 high.

The original marble headstones, expensive and ample, were removed by Ann, 9-4100, and her son David C. Gale, and a nice granite monument put in the center of the lot. No markers were erected to the graves but the compiler remembers the location as given in the diagram on the second page over.

On the south side of the monument (opposite this side) are these names and inscriptions: (See 8-1002)

HORACE SMITH
1811 -1888
SARAH GRAVES SMITH
HIS WIFE
1820 -1877
GEORGE B. THEIR SON
1838 -1840

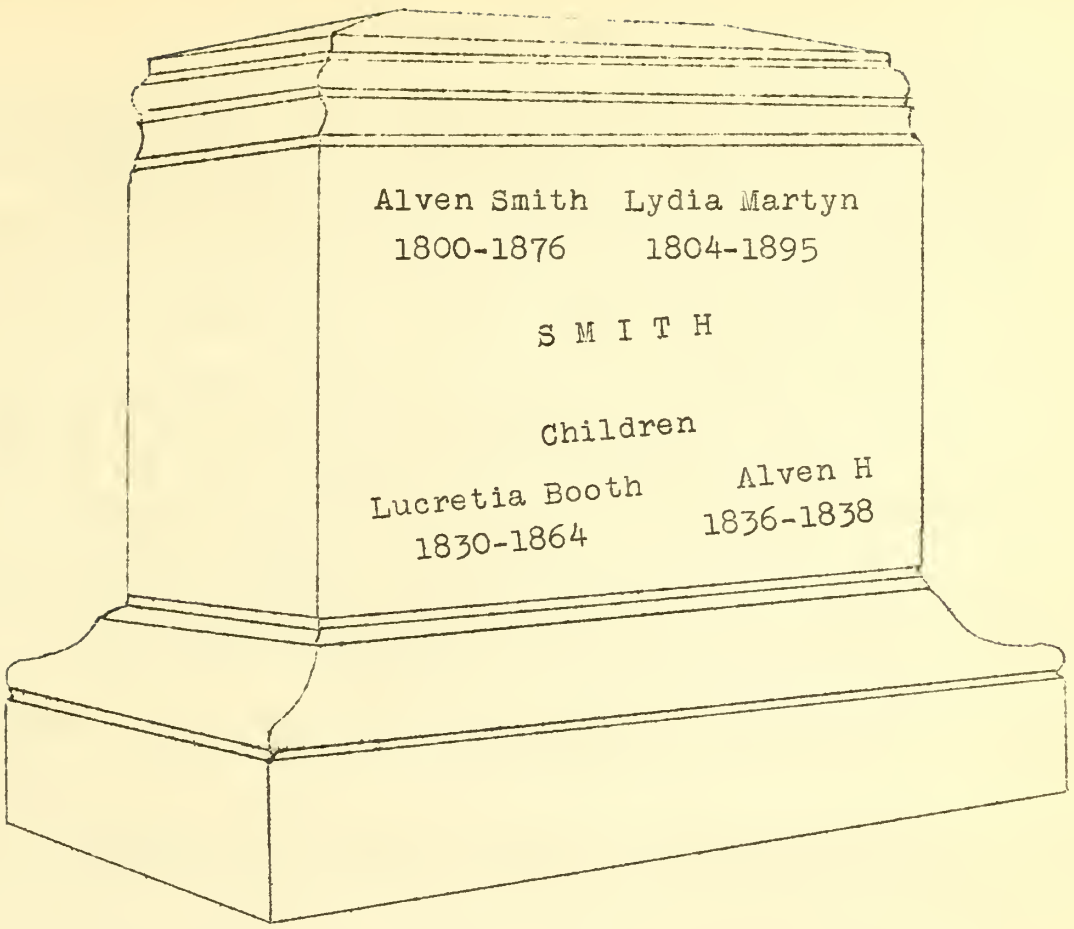
On the east (left) end of the monument next the cemetery road, cut into the polished surface and not easy to read, is the following, (for 6-500):

JOHN SMITH
1753 - 1841

(2800)

And on the opposite (west) end this: (10-

ARIEL BURNHAM
1864 - 1874



The above is a draft, drawn and stenciled by Percy T. Smith grandson of David, of a monument in Williamstown Vt., village cemetery (see chart next page). It was errected in 1916 by Alven M. Smith to replace heavy, expensive marble head-stones previously there, and the whole in photograph was approved by his mother the day before her death. It is 5ft. 6in. long, 2ft. 8in. wide and 5ft. high, of cut granite, all letters and figures raised and of oval form, the top being slightly roof shaped. There are heavy, cut top, granite markers to each grave, bearing on their tops large raised initial letters. Large corner-stones mark the lot. The side shown above is the north one, toward the highway. On the south side, in similar balanced position and appearance is the following, the two spaces underneath intended for the other son and wife:

D A V I D M. S M I T H L O I S G T H O M S O N
1 8 2 7 - 1 9 1 5 1 8 3 8 - 1 9 1 6

C H I L D R E N

J O H N T
1858 - 1876

C L E M E N T E
1862 - 1870

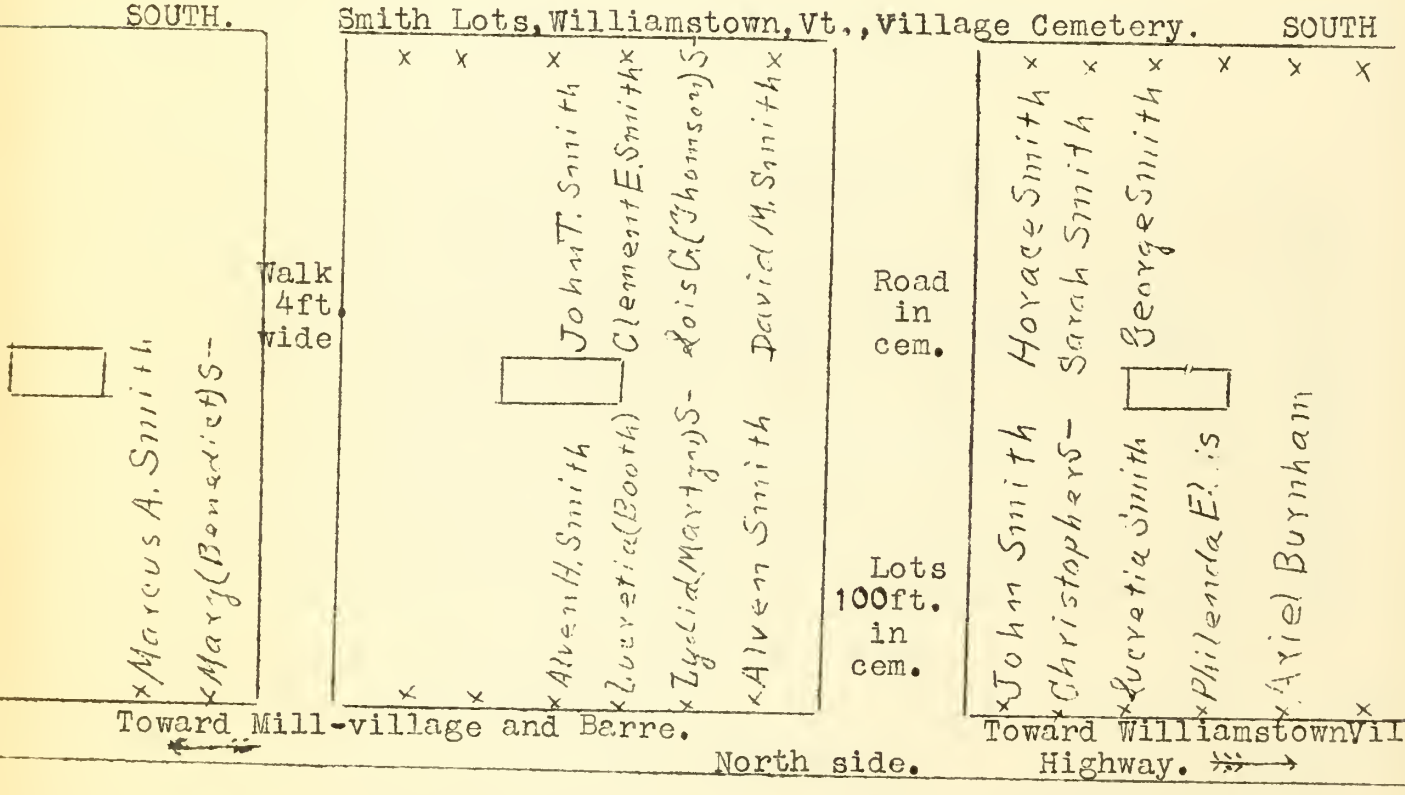
The Alven Smith lot is directly across the cemetery road east of the John and his son Christopher Smith one. (See diagram below). And the Marcus A. Smith, (9-3805), son of Alven, is directly east of this one, making five generations in adjacent lots.

The M.A. Smith monument was erected by his sons shortly after the father's death and is like the other two, of granite and equal size. It has on it only the name SMITH, with a broken piller at the right of the name; there are granite markers, names and dates in raised letters and figures on top.

These three Smith lots are in an incorporated cemetery in, or north of the main part of the village, Williamstown, Vt.; enter the drive-in gate on the highest ground (opposite the home at one time of Christopher Smith, 7-301); go to the highest swell in the ground and on the right side of the road in the cemetery is the lot selected at the beginning of the cemetery, prob. about 1845, by Christopher Smith and containing the bodies as marked in the diagram below, with the large monument in the center of each lot.

(The Smith kindred, the Martyns, are largely in the West Hill cem. and the Martins, in the East Hill cemetery.)

In the diagram below so far as the compiler knows, the spaces without names are vacant, (Sept. 1931).



(A very old paper lays before us. The different writing indicates someone copied the will (therefore the spelling etc. is their own), Feb. 13, 1777, and had the Clerk attest this copy after the will was "allowed" (probated), June 10, 1777, the date is plain, -the clerks writing being well and neatly formed. Silas died Jan. 8, 1777, and the will is dated January, 13, 1777, the month changed by the clerk from Feb. but he didnot notice the figures:

"In the Name of God Amen
the Last will And testament of Silas Smith of Lyme in the County of Newlondon the s^{d} Smith Being by the providence of God Very Sick and Weak in Body But of Sound mind & memory and Calling to mind my frailty And mortality knowing it is Appointed to All to Die do therefore make and Ordain the following to Be my Last will & testament in which first my Soul I give And Bequive into ye hands of God who gave it hoping And praying he would Graciously Receive for the Sake of Jesus Christ my mercifull Redeemer
2^{d} My Body I give & Bequeave to the Earth to be Decently Buried At the Discretion of my Executor after mentioned and As to ye worldly Estate with Which it has pleased god to Bless me I Dispose of in manner following viz that After my just Debts are paid them And funiral are paid then
1st I gave And Bequeave to my Loving wife Deborah ye use of ye one third part of my Lands and Buildings As Long As She remains my widow And the one third of All my personal Estate to Be hers forever
Item My will is that All my Real Estate Be Equally Divided Between my five Sons (viz) John Abner Israel Russel and Silas
Item gove and Bequeave to my four Daughters (viz) Molley Amey Elizabeth and Jemima All the Remaindor of my personal Estate after the Debts Expenses and my widow Dower are paid out to be Equaly Divided Among them
Lastly I do hereby Constitute and appoint my Son Abner togather With my Loving Wife Deborah to Execute this my Last will & testament and hereby Revoaking and making null and void all other Wills antestaments by me made do Declare this to Be my Last will and testament February (January, -writes the clerk) 13th 1777
Silas Smith (Seal)
Signed Sealed Declared And pronounced in presents of
Jason Lee Isaac tubbs Reuben huntley

New London County Lyme the 10th of February 1777 personally appeared Mess's Jason Lee, Isaac Tubbs and Reuben Huntley evidences to the within Will and made Solemn Oath that they Saw the Within Testator Sign and Seal and heard him pronounce the Within to be his Last Will and Testament and that to the best of their judgment and conscience he was then of a Disposing Mind and Memory and that they Signed as Witnesses in the presence of the Testator and of each other before me
Benjn Lee Jus^{t} of Peace
Recorded from the Originall p^{s} Edw. Hallam Clerk
A True Copy of Record Attest E. Hallam Clerk

(I have overlooked the record in small writing crowded in the top at beginning of the will as the only place the Clerk could put it)
"At a Court of Probate holden at New London June 10, 1777 Present the Honble Gurdon Saltonstall Judge -the last Will and Testa-

ment of Silas Smith late of Lyme dec^{d} was exh^{d} in this Court Prov Proved Approv^{d} & orderd to be allowed Fees paid"

INVENTORY of SILAS SMITH,5-205.

(One very old and worn paper is before us; a second one almost as old but a copy by someone else. We follow the old one,noting in parenthesis any change in the second one.)

mother (Mothers) Part

fire Shovel and tongs (Fire Shovel & tongues)	0- 4-0
friying Pan(frying Pan)	0- 1-6
great Hand irons	0-12-0
one Shovel	0- 3-0
one axe (acx)	0- 6-0
Clever Ion Pin(ClevisAMS)	0- 2-0
one yoke and irons	0- 6-0
one Pair of Wolen Sheats	0-16-0
oXen (oxen)	13- 0-0
one yerlen - - -	1- 0-0
three Sheep and twoLambs	8-14-0
two Swine (lams)	2- 0-0
Warmen (warming) Pan	0-12-0
Betal(beetle)and rings	0- 2-0
Best Bed	1-12-0
one sheat - - -	0- 5-0
one Pair of Linen Sheats	0-10-0
Wolen Sheat	0- 2-0
Rag CoverLed(Read)	0- 5-0
old wheel	0- 5-0
one Bible Hyme Bok and all the Boks (one bible hymne Books)etc.	5-0 0- 2-0
Box iron and Heter	0- 4-0
Bred tray	0- 2-0
Best Hetchel - -	0-10-0
Stilyards	0- 4-0
old tramel - -	0- 4-0
great iron Pot	0-10-0
iron Cittel(Cettle)	0- 4-0
Little Cittle - - -	0- 1-0
Stone gug	0- 2-6
tee Cittle - -- -	0- 3-0
Bras kittle (Cittle)	0-15-0
two Puter Platers(platters	6- 0
3 Best Puter Plates	0- 3-0
3 old Do - - -	0- 2-0
Largest Bason (basen)	0- 2-0
Leser Do - - -	0- 1-6
3 old Do - - -	0- 1-6
tea pot and Ponger (Porringer,AMS)	0- 1-0

Lizze Part (Elysebeth)

Sled - - - -	0- 6-0
three Sheep and twoLambs	1-14-0
4 Bed	1- 5-0
one Linen Sheat(Sheet)	0- 7-0
one Wolen Sheat(Sheet)	0- 8-0
Yarn Coverled	0-16-0
one Rag Coverled - -	0- 8-0
one Cow and Calf	5- 0-0
five Dry Barrels - -	0- 4-0
2 Syder Barrels(Sider)	1- 2-0
Wash tubb(tub)	0- 2-0
old table - -	0- 2-0
old Bed Sted and Cord	0- 7-0

Ama Part (Amy's,AMS.)

Red Cow - - -	3- 0-0
three Sheep and Lambs	1-12-0
Best Syder Hogshead (Cider Hoggshead)	0- 7-0
old Do (Dito)	0- 5-0
Half Barrel - -	0- 1-6
9 Chairs	0- 5-0
Courtens and valance (Curtens & Valance)	0-15-0
one Pair of Linen Sheats	0- 8-0
one Linen Sheat	0- 4-0
Next Best Bed	1-10-0
one Wolen one Linen Sheat (Woolen Shet)	0- 9-0
old Bed Sted and Cord	0- 8-0
	12- 4-6

Gemima Part

one Plow - - - -	0-12-0
Cart - - - -	2- 0-0
Harrow - - - -	0- 1-0
young Cow - - -	4-10-0
3 geese - - - -	0- 6-0
Case of Drawes (Draws)	1-15-0
3 Dry Hogheads (hogg)	0- 7-6
great table	0- 8-0
Pilyon - - - -	0- 5-0
Lokin glass (Loking)	0- 9-0
Best Rose coverled	0-16-0
one Bed Sted and Cord	0- 8-0
old foot Wheel - -	0- 6-0
old Hetchel	0- 3-6
Sheep Shears	0- 1-6
Half Bushel(half bushel)	0- 3-0
	12- 1-6

Molly Part

Bigest tramel - -	0- 6-0
Hand irons Little ones	0- 8-0
Best yerlen (yerling)	1- 5-0

3 Bed - - - -	1-12-0	old Wheet	0- 5-0
one Linen Sheat(Sheet)	0- 5-0	Great Wheel - - -	0- 6-0
one Wolen Sheat(Sheet)	0- 8-0	Loom and tackling	1-10-0
New Coverled	1- 5-0	gallon Bottle - -	0- 1-0
under Bed (Trundle,-AMS)	0- 4-0	Wheat Sive (wheet)	0- 1-0
Bedsted and Cord	0-11-0	one Basket - - -	0- 1-6
Little table	0- 5-0		

DEED when JOHN and ABNER SMITH BOUGHT in MARLOW, N.H.

Know all men by these presents that I Nathan Huntley, Jun. of Marlow, in the County of Cheshire in New Hampshire, yeoman, For the consideration of one thousand pounds money, to me in hand paid to my full satisfaction by John Smith & Abner Smith of Lyme in New London County in the State of Connecticut do therefor give, grant, bargain, sell convey & confirm unto the said John Smith & Abner Smith their heirs & asigns forever One hundred acres of land in s^{d} Marlow which is already laid out & is the west part of a hundred & fifty acre lot laid out to Andrew Beckwith on the original right of John Still, the easterly or eastmost fifty acres of s^{d} hundred & fifty acre lot is deeded by Elisha Mack to Lois Huntleywhich fifty acres is the eastmost bound of the s^{d} hundred acres and the other part of s^{d} lot is bounded by the original lines of said lot and all the common and undivided lands belonging to s^{d} right excepting fifty acres on the third division, to have and to hold possess and enjoy s^{d} granted & bargained premises with the appurtenences thereof to them the said John Smith & Abner Smith their heirs and assigns forever free & clear of all ar any claim, challenge, order in and of me the said Nathan Huntley Jun. or any persons holding or claiming by, from or under me or the original Grantee. In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand & seal this 21st day of Nov. A.D. 1778.

Signed, Sealed M Delivered in presence of Nathan Huntley
Samuel Gustin, Rufus Huntley. (Seal)

Cheshire ss Marlow Aug. 7, 1771, -Personally appeared Nathan Huntley Jun. signer & sealer to the the within & acknowledged the within to be his voluntary act & deed. Before me Saml. Gustin, J. Peace

Rec'd March 28, 1785. Recorded and Examined
by Benj. Bellows, Reg'r.

A true Copy of Record Exam^{d} Attest
Lewis Campbell, Reg'r.

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Another copy of a deed before me dated Feb. 1783, and acknowledged May 20, 1783 and recorded Mar. 28, in Lyme, New London Co., Conn. by Abner Smith sold all but forty-seven acres on the east side of the above Marlow, N.H. farm for one-hundred pounds lawful money, to John Smith (Recorded Mar. 28, 1785)

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Lempster, N.H., home where Alven and Orren were born. 6-500. The original deed, -it is signed and sealed with a paper big as a cent fastened by red sealing wax opposite the signature, showing Eliot Cary the June 2, 1798 sold to John Smith for eight hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty-three cents, 136 acres more or less in Lempster, N.H., it being the east half of Lot No. 51 and 52 in the First Division of Lots. Recorded Feb. 23, 1799, Lib. 31, Fol. 174

** Lempster Decm the 3 1805

Rec^{d} of John Smith one dollar which Settles the acompt from the Beginning of the world up to this day John Hildreth

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